MacArthur Warns United Nations Face 'Entire New War'

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Light snow
Temperatures today: Max., 37; Min., 32
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXX—No. 35 | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1950. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Hotel Burns in Minneapolis



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Inspectors Named for Long Island

Public Service Group Appoints Mobile Unit to See Motormen Obey Traffic Signals

Will Report Daily

Neither Road Managers Nor Personnel Will Know Localities

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Public Service Commission today disclosed appointment of a mobile force of inspectors to see that Long Island Railroad motormen obey traffic signals along the road's entire route.

The commission made its disclosure prior to beginning its probe tomorrow into last week's disastrous L.I.R.R. wreck which killed 77 persons.

The probe is one of several being pressed by other agencies to determine cause of the wreck and gnard against future disasters.

To Move Swiftly

P.S.C. Chairman Benjamin F. Feinberg said the mobile inspection forces would move swiftly from spot to spot to check on compliance with signals. He said that neither the management of the road nor its personnel would know where the inspectors would be stationed. The inspectors will make daily reports to the P.S.C.

Meanwhile, an Interstate Commerce Commission official said the disaster-dogged road may need special safety devices to handle its heavy volume of traffic and close headway between trains.

'Special Treatment'

Conducting the I.C.C.'s own investigation, Commissioner W. J. Patterson said:

"I might say that in all my experience this is the first railroad I've encountered with headway so close and traffic so dense at certain times. Perhaps it requires special treatment with respect to safety devices."

The road, busiest commuter link in the country, carries some 300,000 week day passengers.

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(Continued on Page 17, Col. 6)

Storm Death Toll Mounts To 278; Thousands Aid Cleanup

Human Misery and Hardship Is Widespread; Temperatures Are Easier in Some Areas; Ohio Has Highest Number of Fatalities

(By The Associated Press)

Storm-swept eastern states, reeling from devastating blows from weather's elements, struggled today to get business and production back to normal.

The Herculean job was being waged by thousands. They fought to clear areas of snow from the week-end storm which struck with paralyzing fury over wide parts of 22 eastern states.

The death toll from the winds, blizzards and cold mounted, with 278 fatalities in the storm-stricken region. Damage to property mounted to astronomical figures—estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

There was much human misery and great hardship. Thousands of homes remained without heat; others were without electricity and telephones. Communities were isolated. Schools remained closed in many snowbound areas.

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But temperatures moderated in some areas and no below zero cold was reported over the snow-belt. However, they were below normal—under freezing—in some areas.

Ohio and Pennsylvania—two of the states hardest hit by the snow and wind storm—continued their fight to remove the mountainous piles of snow.

Ohio, with the highest death toll—53—was slowly but surely digging out from the heavy falls which had buried most of the state. Most of the main highways—except some in the southeastern section—were open but traffic moved slowly. Thousands of cars remained stranded and some motorists were marooned in farm houses and villages.

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"We have been referred to you by George E. Yerry to obtain your influence in securing state aid for town of Shandaken, New York, for damages caused by storm on 11-25. Roads, bridges and houses have been demolished. Estimated damages over one million and if aid does not come from state it will bankrupt our town. We urge you to use all your power to help us in this disaster."

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(Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

$150,000 Is Immediate RepairNeed

Ultimate Damage Costs Might Be Higher—Work to Restore Use of Roads Starts

Emergency Exists

Pine Hill, Other Areas Still Struggle Under Storm Havoc

At least a half million dollars damage was done to county roads and bridges by the storm over the week end. This estimate has been placed by highway officials following a tour of the stricken areas and the ultimate damage may even go higher.

It is estimated that at least $150,000 will be needed immediately for emergency repairs to get isolated areas back in contact with the outside.

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County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran and Deputy County Superintendent Roland Green were out today completing the survey and attempting to bring to isolated areas at least temporary detours and temporary structures.

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The first objective of the county highway department was to open up temporary routes and give people in isolated areas means of contact with the outside.

Two Surveys Needed

A survey made Monday showed at least eight bridges out and more damaged. The full extent of the damage will not be known until it is possible to get into the outlying parts of Denning and Hardenbergh.

It was reported at least two bridges were out in Hardenbergh but it had been impossible to get into the outlying districts this morning.

Exceeds '28 Cloudburst

The damage done by the week-end storm will far exceed the monetary damage done by the cloudburst of 1928 when 15 bridges were washed out.

Following the 1928 storm the highway department asked for an emergency appropriation of $90,000 to make repairs caused to roads and bridges by the storm.

Costs have risen since then and improved highways have increased in mileage and the cost of the present storm to roads and bridges will be many times that of 1928.

Bridges Reported Out

Among the bridges which have thus far been surveyed and are known to be out are the Birch Creek, Herdman, Greenberg, Coldwell, Holden and Crystal Springs bridges in Shandaken. The Dry Brook bridge in Hardenbergh. Donahue bridge in Shandaken. The Woodland Valley bridge has been damaged and it is reported another bridge in Woodland Valley is gone.

The recently completed road to the Belleayre ski slope above Pine Hill is washed out.

The East Branch road and the West Branch road in Denning both are heavily damaged as is the Oliverea road in Shandaken. The Woodland Valley road is also very badly damaged.

Some Washed Away

Many main roads have been damaged and in places in the town of Shandaken the high water which swept the Esopus valley when two dams at Pine Hill broke, badly damaged the road along

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Chinese Hordes Crush U.N. Forces

Malik Attempts To Delay Austin

Delegates Have Copies of MacArthur Paper Asking Action

Lake Success, Nov. 28 (AP)—Russia's Jacob A. Malik today sought to delay a United States speech which was reported to contain a charge of aggression against Communist China.

The Soviet move came immediately after the United Nations Security Council convened to take up a general debate on both the Korean and the Formosan issues. A few minutes earlier it was announced in Washington that Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin had been instructed to bring the charges of aggression.

Austin hastily revised his prepared speech to include some new sections, dealing with the large-scale Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

Several delegates had before them copies of Gen. MacArthur's communique calling for diplomatic action to solve the threat to U.N. forces in Korea.

The Chinese Communist delegation, headed by Wu Hsui-chuan, sat at the council table. Malik demanded that Wu be heard ahead of Austin.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said the United States had no intention at this time of submitting a resolution embodying formal charges of aggression by Red China. Instead, he said, Austin would continue to back a six-nation appeal for the withdrawal of the Chinese Communist troops.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 24: Net receipts $193,442,886.77; budget expenditures $200,941,445.84; cash balance $4,294,287,580.42; customs receipts for month $43,297,743.00; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $13,902,284,421.02; budget expenditures for fiscal year $14,498,021,583.44; budget deficit $595,737,062.42; total debt $256,901,543,106.72; decrease under previous day $17,533,750.50; gold assets $22,097,150,332.60.

Jurors Excused

There was no case ready in County Court this morning and Judge Cashin excused the jurors from further service at this term and recessed the court until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when criminal matters will again be taken up.

MacArthur's Push Turns to Bitter Reverses in Korea

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP)—General MacArthur warned today that the non-Communist United Nations face "an entire new war" with the Red Chinese hordes crushing down on his retreating troops in Korea.

He said also in an extraordinary communique that he lacked authority to cope with the undeclared Chinese belligerents who now build their massive offensive with immunity from allied air attack in Manchuria.

The commander of troops representing 53 non-Communist nations spoke out a time of gravest crisis.

His cosmopolitan Eighth Army of 110,060 battle hardened troops was in retreat all along a flaming 75-mile front in northwest Korea.

His hope of ending the war by Christmas was a shattered dream.

His hopeful "end-the-war" offensive launched only five days ago had turned into bitter reverses.

MacArthur summoned his two top field commanders, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond from the battlefronts to Tokyo for emergency conferences.

Solution Sought

He urged that the U.N. and all

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

Red China Chargedas Aggressor

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The United States today publicly charged Communist China with aggression in Korea.

The charge was made by a State Department spokesman and immediately backed up by the White House.

"Whatever the State Department has done is done with the knowledge and approval of the President," said President Truman's press secretary, Charles G. Ross.

The charge—together with the massive counter-offensive of the Chinese hordes in Korea—raises the possibility that an extremely grave chain of events will now develop.

Perhaps the most urgent question is whether to bomb Communist transport and supply centers in Manchuria—and thus carry the war to Chinese soil. This problem clearly embraces the danger of an open outbreak of war between China and the United States. Soviet Russia is allied with China by treaty.

Truman Informed

President Truman was being kept "fully informed" of the grave turn of events in Korea, Ross told reporters. He noted that Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, would confer with the Chief Executive later in the day (3:45 p. m., EST) and then remain to brief a cabinet meeting.

The aggression charge was first voiced publicly by State Depart-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

U. S. Publishes New Rules To Screen U.N. Delegations

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The government today published new immigration rules designed to broaden greatly Justice Department powers for screening the retinues of diplomatic and United Nations delegations who enter this country.

The regulations took immediate effect by their publication in the Federal Register, official government gazette. The action was taken under the new International Security Law, enacted by Congress last September over President Truman's veto.

Mr. Truman described the law, which sponsors said would protect the nation against subversion and sabotage, as unworkable because of its numerous, complex provisions. Representative Sabath (D-Ill.), House Rules Committee chairman, said yesterday it should be repealed.

Immigration Service experts who have been working on the new rules since the bulky law went on the books more than two months ago admitted that many fine points remain to be worked out in enforcement procedures.

However, they said that the regulations, "following the statute as closely as it can be interpreted," provide in general:

"That aliens who seek to enter the United States to engage in activities prejudicial to the public interest or which would endanger the welfare and safety of the United States are mandatorily barred, except for ambassadors, public ministers and career diplomatic or consular officials" accredited by a foreign government

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Milk Prices Drop

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Two major milk companies, Borden and Sheffield Farms, announced today a half cent quart cut in milk prices in New York city, Westchester county and on Long Isand. The cut, effective next Friday, will apply to milk, chocolate drink and buttermilk. Both companies said the cut was made possible by a reduction of the farm price of milk under a U. S. Department of Agriculture order.

Thieves Steal Register

Thieves broke into the Empire Cleaners and Dyers establishment at 644 Broadway sometime Saturday night or Sunday and carried away, intact, the cash register, it was learned today. When and if they succed in prying open the register they will find only $10 inside according to the proprietor.

AEC Says H-Bomb Plant Site Chosen

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The announcement said the Savannah river plant will not involve the actual manufacture of atomic weapons.

Several Hundred Thousands Still Feel Effects of Storm

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Several hundred thousand victims of the great Appalachian storm still felt its effects in the New York city area today—almost three days after the big blow departed.

While most of the city was back to normal, there remained a stubborn backlog of power failures, telephone cutoffs, home damage and school closures. Most of the trouble was in the suburban areas, but the city itself did not escape.

Worst off—aside from a comparatively few homeless—were the households without electric power.

There were about 3,000 of these on Staten Island, the most battered part of the city, 25,000 more in the Long Island communities, and 200,000 in nearby northern New Jersey, home of many New York workers.

While most of the home still had gas for cooking, the power failures blacked out lights and chilled hundreds of thousands by cutting out oil burners and hot water heaters just as they were needed most in the cold wave that followed the storm. In many cases, stricken residents had no fireplaces nor coal stoves to turn to, and some even had difficulty in getting candles and kerosene lamps.

Most of the remaining homeless—about 100—were on Staten Island, where both winds and waves swept away whole sections of Atlantic beach communities.

Nearly 90,000 telephones were still out, about half the total that

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It was reported at least two bridges were out in Hardenbergh but it had been impossible to get into the outlying districts this morning.

Exceeds '28 Cloudburst

The damage done by the week-end storm will far exceed the monetary damage done by the cloudburst of 1928 when 15 bridges were washed out.

Following the 1928 storm the highway department asked for an emergency appropriation of $90,000 to make repairs caused to roads and bridges by the storm.

Costs have risen since then and improved highways have increased in mileage and the cost of the present storm to roads and bridges will be many times that of 1928.

Bridges Reported Out

Among the bridges which have thus far been surveyed and are known to be out are the Birch Creek, Herdman, Greenberg, Coldwell, Holden and Crystal Springs bridges in Shandaken. The Dry Brook bridge in Hardenbergh. Donahue bridge in Shandaken. The Woodland Valley bridge has been damaged and it is reported another bridge in Woodland Valley is gone.

The recently completed road to the Belleayre ski slope above Pine Hill is washed out.

The East Branch road and the West Branch road in Denning both are heavily damaged as is the Oliverea road in Shandaken. The Woodland Valley road is also very badly damaged.

Some Washed Away

Many main roads have been damaged and in places in the town of Shandaken the high water which swept the Esopus valley when two dams at Pine Hill broke, badly damaged the road along

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Chinese Hordes Crush U.N. Forces

Malik Attempts To Delay Austin

Delegates Have Copies of MacArthur Paper Asking Action

Lake Success, Nov. 28 (AP)—Russia's Jacob A. Malik today sought to delay a United States speech which was reported to contain a charge of aggression against Communist China.

The Soviet move came immediately after the United Nations Security Council convened to take up a general debate on both the Korean and the Formosan issues. A few minutes earlier it was announced in Washington that Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin had been instructed to bring the charges of aggression.

Austin hastily revised his prepared speech to include some new sections, dealing with the large-scale Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

Several delegates had before them copies of Gen. MacArthur's communique calling for diplomatic action to solve the threat to U.N. forces in Korea.

The Chinese Communist delegation, headed by Wu Hsui-chuan, sat at the council table. Malik demanded that Wu be heard ahead of Austin.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said the United States had no intention at this time of submitting a resolution embodying formal charges of aggression by Red China. Instead, he said, Austin would continue to back a six-nation appeal for the withdrawal of the Chinese Communist troops.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 24: Net receipts $193,442,886.77; budget expenditures $200,941,445.84; cash balance $4,294,267,580.42; customs receipts for month $43,297,743.00; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $13,902,284,421.02; budget expenditures for fiscal year $14,488,021,583.44; budget deficit $585,737,062.42; total debt $256,991,546,108.72; decrease under previous day $17,633,750.50; gold assets $23,097,150,332.60.

Jurors Excused

There was no case ready in County Court this morning and Judge Cashin excused the jurors from further service at this term and recessed the court until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when criminal matters will again be taken up.

MacArthur's Push Turns to Bitter Reverses in Korea

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP)—General MacArthur warned today that the non-Communist United Nations face "an entire new war" with the Red Chinese hordes crushing down on his retreating troops in Korea.

He said also in an extraordinary communique that he lacked authority to cope with the undeclared Chinese belligerents who now build their massive offensive with immunity from allied air attack in Manchuria.

The commander of troops representing 53 non-Communist nations spoke out a time of gravest crisis.

His cosmopolitan Eighth Army of 110,000 battle hardened troops was in retreat all along a flaming 75-mile front in northwest Korea.

His hope of ending the war by Christmas was a shattered dream.

His hopeful "end-the-war" offensive launched only five days ago had turned into bitter reverses.

MacArthur summoned his two top field commanders, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond from the battlefronts to Tokyo for emergency conferences.

Solution Sought

He urged that the U.N. and all

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

Red China Chargedas Aggressor

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The United States today publicly charged Communist China with aggression in Korea.

The charge was made by a State Department spokesman and immediately backed up by the White House.

"Whatever the State Department has done is done with the knowledge and approval of the President," said President Truman's press secretary, Charles G. Ross.

The charge—together with the massive counter-offensive of the Chinese hordes in Korea—raises the possibility that an extremely grave chain of events will now develop.

Perhaps the most urgent question is whether to bomb Communist transport and supply centers in Manchuria—and thus carry the war to Chinese soil. This problem clearly embraces the danger of an open outbreak of war between China and the United States. Soviet Russia is allied with China by treaty.

Truman Informed

President Truman was being kept "fully informed" of the grave turn of events in Korea, Ross told reporters. He noted that Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, would confer with the Chief Executive later in the day (3:45 p. m., EST) and then remain to brief a cabinet meeting.

The aggression charge was first voiced publicly by State Depart-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

U. S. Publishes New Rules To Screen U.N. Delegations

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The government today published new immigration rules designed to broaden greatly Justice Department powers for screening the retinues of diplomatic and United Nations delegations who enter this country.

The regulations took immediate effect by their publication in the Federal Register, official government gazette. The action was taken under the new International Security Law, enacted by Congress last September over President Truman's veto.

Mr. Truman described the law, which sponsors said would protect the nation against subversion and sabotage, as unworkable because of its numerous, complex provisions. Representative Sabath (D-Ill.), House Rules Committee chairman, said yesterday it should be repealed.

Immigration Service experts who have been working on the new rules since the bulky law went on the books more than two months ago admitted that many fine points remain to be worked out in enforcement procedures.

However, they said that the regulations, "following the statute as closely as it can be interpreted," provide in general:

"That aliens who seek to enter the United States to engage in activities prejudicial to the public interest or which would endanger the welfare and safety of the United States are mandatorily barred, except for ambassadors, public ministers and career diplomatic or consular officials" accredited by a foreign government

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Milk Prices Drop

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Two major milk companies, Borden and Sheffield Farms, announced today a half cent quart cut in milk prices in New York city, Westchester county and on Long Isand. The cut, effective next Friday, will apply to milk, chocolate drink and buttermilk. Both companies said the cut was made possible by a reduction of the farm price of milk under a U. S. Department of Agriculture order.

Thieves Steal Register

Thieves broke into the Empire Cleaners and Dyers establishment at 644 Broadway sometime Saturday night or Sunday and carried away, intact, the cash register, it was learned today. When and if they succed in prying open the register they will find only $10 inside according to the proprietor.

Several Hundred Thousands Still Feel Effects of Storm

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Several hundred thousand victims of the great Appalachian storm still felt its effects in the New York city area today—almost three days after the big blow departed.

While most of the city was back to normal, there remained a stubborn backlog of power failures, telephone cutoffs, home damage and school closures. Most of the trouble was in the suburban areas, but the city itself did not escape.

Worst off—aside from a comparatively few homeless—were the households without electric power.

There were about 3,000 of these on Staten Island, the most battered part of the city, 25,000 more in the Long Island communities, and 200,000 in nearby northern New Jersey, home of many New York workers.

While most of the home still had gas for cooking, the power failures blacked out lights and chilled hundreds of thousands by cutting out oil burners and hot water heaters just as they were needed most in the cold wave that followed the storm. In many cases, stricken residents had no fireplaces nor coal stoves to turn to, and some even had difficulty in getting candles and kerosene lamps.

Most of the remaining homeless—about 100—were on Staten Island, where both winds and waves swept away whole sections of Atlantic beach communities.

Nearly 90,000 telephones were still out, about half the total that

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

Beer Will Remain At 10-Cent Price In Ulster County

Beer-drinking Ulster county residents are going to continue to be able to buy a glass of their favorite brew for a dime, it was indicated by a resolution adopted by the Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association at a meeting Monday.

The glass will be slightly smaller than the present glass, but to many the reduction will be scarcely noticeable.

The resolution is in the form of a recommendation, and each tavern owner is free to set his own price. However, it is believed most owners will comply with the resolution.

Hold Six Ounces

The new beer glass will hold six ounces, a one-ounce drop from the quantity now sold for 10 cents in many places.

Association members and other licensees who met Monday night at The Barn were faced with two possibilities to meet the rising cost to them of beer and services. Under consideration was one plan to sell a nine-ounce glass of beer for 15 cents, or to sell a six-ounce glass for 10 cents.

The consensus of expressed opinion was that the public would be more willing to get the smaller glass at a dime than to pay 15 cents even for a larger glass.

Rising Costs

Association members report they have been faced with rising costs for many years, and have actually been absorbing these increases as far as the sale of beer is concerned. Now, however, they have reached the point where they can no longer continue to sell the usual quantity of beer at the accepted retail price.

Not only has the price of beer itself increased, an association spokesman pointed out, but rents, wages and others items have gone up.

Other prices set by resolution as recommended retail price for bottled beer were: For a 12 ounce bottle of Eastern beer, $.25; for the same size bottle of Western beer, $.30; "Splits," or seven ounce bottles, will go for $.20 for Western beer and $.15 for Eastern beer.

Monday's meeting brought together about 40 hotel, restaurant and tavern owners from all sections of the county, including Kingston, Ellenville, Saugerties, New Paltz, Rosendale, Modena and Highland. Sectional meetings for each part of the county are also planned to discuss the beer price situation. George Broome, association president, opened the meeting, to which both association members and non-members who hold retail on-premises licenses were invited. Charles Hoppey was named chairman to preside during discussion of the question.

The United States and Canada produce 74 per cent of the world's motor vehicles.

DIED

HERRICK—On November 27, 1950, Catherine (nee Mayer), in her 78th year, of 319 49th street, Union City, dear wife of the late Smith Herrick, devoted mother of Mrs. Myrtle Hafner and Mrs. Florence Mahland, and dear sister of Martin and Michael Mayer.

Relatives and friends, also members of Lincoln Council No. 82, Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Clara Barton Council No. 71, Sons and Daughters of America, and the Tenth Ward Democratic Club of Union City are respectfully invited to attend the services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the Necker-Sharpe Funeral Home, 525 45th street, Union City. The Rev. Miner Stegenga, officiating. Funeral Thursday 10 a. m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

MAZZUCA—On November 26, 1950, John Mazzuca, husband of Maria Mazzuca (nee Lepore), father of Alfred, Michael, Joseph, John, Rose and Marie Mazzuca, and Mrs. Charles Hoehing, all of Kingston.

Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home at 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, on Thursday, November 30, 1950, at 9:15 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

O'CONNELL—In this city, Monday, Nov. 27, 1950, Ann Marie, beloved wife of William Thomas and loving mother of William Michael of 39 Murphy street.

Remains reposing at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, funeral arrangements will be announced later, friends may call after 5 p. m. today.

WYNKOOP—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 26, 1950, Elizabeth May Wynkoop, daughter of the late John A. and Julia M. Wynkoop, sister of Ira R., Charles E., and Clarence L. Wynkoop.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1950, at 2:30 p. m. Her body will repose at her late home, 9 Locust avenue, Monday and Tuesday. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

[redacted]
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Today in Washington

When Inauguration Date Was Changed Belief Was End of 'Lame Ducks' Had Come

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 28—When the American people adopted the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution, changing Inauguration Day from March 4 to January 20 and stipulating that each Congress shall begin on January 3, the general belief was that so-called "lame duck" sessions would never recur.

But the 81st Congress is meeting now, notwithstanding the fact that nearly 70 of its members either were not renominated or reelected, and votes will be cast on pending legislation by persons who no longer represent their districts or their states, respectively.

The assumption hitherto has been that no session of Congress would be held between the November elections and January 3. There would have been none this year except that a national emergency faces the country, due to the war in the Far East and threats of Communist aggressions in Europe.

Thus, only legislation which has a bearing on the emergency is logical business for the present session. Already intimations have come from Capitol Hill that very little will be done between now and January. The truth is that efforts will be made, just the same, to press to a vote various matters which have nothing to do with the emergency but which will be pushed because the sponsors think they will have a better chance to obtain passage now than in the new Congress.

The idea that defeated members should hold chairmanships of other important places in the committees that determine the fate of legislation was never contemplated by the authors of the Twentieth Amendment. It is true that the amendment itself could not prohibit or prevent a special session from being called immediately after the November election at which a new Congress is elected but the spirit of the amendment at least would seem to be against any legislative action in which "lame ducks" participate.

In almost every other parliament in the world defeated members lose their seats immediately when they fail of election.

In many instances in the past there were grave abuses of legislative power by members of the House and Senate who were defeated for either renomination or re-election. This was when in December immediately after the November elections the second regular session of Congress started. It lasted until March 4. Many a member of Congress who was angling for an appointment in the executive establishment or perhaps for a good job in private industry or with some of the pressure groups would cast his vote with an eye to his forthcoming livelihood.

The abuse became so conspicuous that the late Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, Republican, led the fight for the adoption of the lame-duck amendment to the Constitution, and it was successful notwithstanding the fact that it meant moving the historic inauguration day back from early spring to midwinter and despite the fact, too, that a new Congress takes office before a new President is inaugurated.

The present session of Congress may draw attention to new aspects of power wielded by defeated members in allegedly representing areas they really do not any longer represent. The federal laws make it a crime for a President or anyone else in the executive branch of the government to offer any job or anything else of value to any member of Congress in order to influence his vote. It will be interesting to watch the votes of the defeated members.

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Local Death Record

Ann Marie O'Connell, wife of William Thomas O'Connell of 39 Murphy street, died in Kingston on Monday. Besides her husband, she leaves a son William Michael O'Connell. The remains are reposing at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Friends may call after 5 p. m. today.

Mrs. Catherine Mayer Herrick, 78, died Monday in Union City, N. J., where she resided at 319 Forty-ninth street. She was the widow of Smith Herrick. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hafner and Mrs. Florence Mahland; two brothers, Martin and Michael Mayer. Funeral services at the Necker-Sharpe Funeral Home, 525 Forty-fifth street, Union City, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Herrick was a member of Lincoln Council, 82, Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Clara Barton Council, 71, Sons & Daughters of America and the Tenth Ward Democratic Club of Union City.

The funeral of Harry Zakseski, 52, formerly of Kingston, was held at Holy Name Church, Tupper Lake, last week and was attended by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tucker of 208 Third avenue, Kingston. Mr. Zakseski, a lineman for the New York Central Railroad died suddenly on November 21 at his home, 23 Murray street, Tupper Lake. He had been in the service of the railroad for 31 years. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zakseski of Kingston. He was born here on September 19, 1898 and spent his boyhood in Kingston. He left in 1923. Mr. Zakseski was married at Rochester to Miss Nellie Austin of Weedsport. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucien Martin, Miss Patricia Zakseski and a son, Vincent Zakseski, a student at Clarkson College; two granddaughters and his sister, Mrs. Peter Tucker; also seven nephews and four nieces.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McGinnis Reilly was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Egan, 60 East Chester street, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. with the Rev. John A. Flaherty and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly in the sanctuary. The children's choir sang the responses to the Mass, under the direction of Theodore Riccobono. Many friends assisted at the requiem. During the time the remains reposed in the residence, scores of family acquaintances called to express sympathy. The clergy calling were Monsignor Drury and Father Farrelly, who offered prayers for the dead. Sunday evening Father Flaherty visited the home, and assisted by those present, recited the Rosary. There were floral offerings and many spiritual bouquets, tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were Robert Egan, John Byrne, Joseph Dempsey, Edwin Scherer, Gerard Brophy and Edward Cunningham. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final blessing was given by Father Flaherty.

Late Bulletin

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. L. Edward Cotter, Dutchess county deputy medical examiner, said today an autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death of Dr. A. Benson Cannon, 62, eminent dermatologist found near his Millbrook, N. Y., home yesterday.

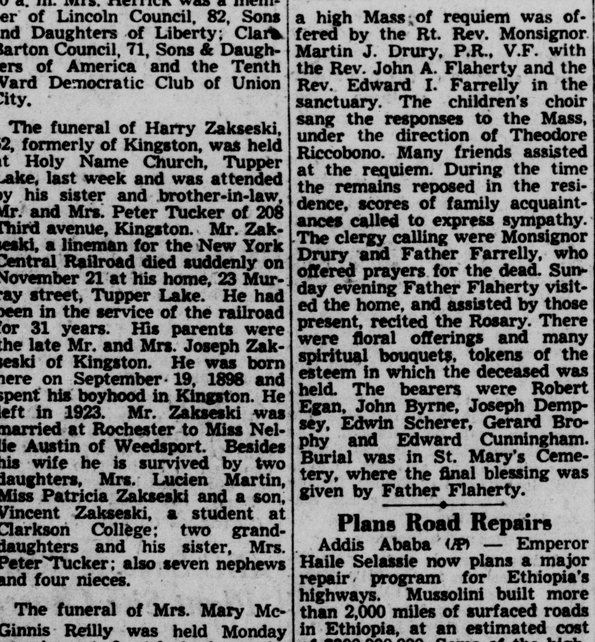
Dr. Cannon was professor of dermatology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. His body was found after his riderless horse returned to the stables. It was presumed he suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Cotter said there was no indication of heart disease, and that the vital organs would be sent to the state laboratory at Albany for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Plans Road Repairs

Addis Ababa (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie now plans a major repair program for Ethiopia's highways. Mussolini built more than 2,000 miles of surfaced roads in Ethiopia, at an estimated cost of $300,000,000. Some of the highways cost as much as $40,000 a mile, because of extremely difficult terrain.

Snowbound Metropolis



This view of snowbound Pittsburgh is looking down Webster avenue toward the downtown skyscrapers. Cars are covered with snow. A bus is marooned. In background at left is new Mellon skyscraper being constructed. This scene is a duplicate of most any street in the city. The snowstorm which paralyzed the city Nov. 25 lashed it anew the following day. (AP Wirephoto).

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 28—The Plattekill Lions Club held Charter Night recently. Officers of the club from this community are Frank Ruggerio, as vice president; Charles Ando, second vice-president; Sidney Green, third vice-president; N. C. Pippen as Lion tamer.

William DuBois of Northfield, Vt., formerly of Highland, was a business caller in town last week taking orders for Christmas trees.

The young teen age members of the Plattekill Methodist Church enjoyed a masquerade recently. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Gloria Hasbrouck, Ann Langlitz, James Pedersen, Arnold Hansen, Barbara Langlitz and Ralph Grismer. Prior to the evening event the "lollipop set" enjoyed a party. Prizes were won by Janice Fosler and Elaine Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager are on a vacation trip to Vermont. He went to hunt deer. The day after he left, his father, Vernard B. Wager, shot a four-point buck within a radius of three miles from his home.

Mary Jane Stoneburgh, Gertrude Kopaski and Marie Kalisky are members of the cast of the Junior Class of the Wallkill Central School presenting the three-act comedy, "Don't Take My Penny," to be presented in the school on Saturday, Dec. 9.

George Sisti, Jr., Bruce Huggins and a party of friends have returned from a hunting trip to the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Lester Upright, Mrs. Frederick Loetcher, Mrs. Wager and Mrs. Lynn Morris represented the Plattekill Methodist Church at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Walden Methodist Church. Mrs. Marion Beaver was scheduled as guest speaker at the meeting, but owing to illness was unable to attend. The talk which Mrs. Beaver planned to deliver was read by Mrs. Wager. The subject was "The Happiness of Giving." Representatives from various other neighboring community churches were also in attendance.

The installation dinner was held at the Plattekill Grange Hall recently, and enjoyed by a number of members and their families.

The regular meeting of the Sunday school board of the Plattekill Methodist Church was held in the parsonage on Friday evening. Plans were made for the annual Christmas entertainment to be presented by members of the school.

The annual Christmas candlelight services will be held in the Plattekill Methodist Church on Friday evening, Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morris entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerow of Liberty recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marian Woods, former residents of Plattekill, left Beloit, Kans., on Monday for New York city, from whence they sailed for Costa Rica, where they will be engaged in missionary work. En route to New York the Woods family visited the Plattekill Church, during services, and were happily greeted by former friends and acquaintances. They expected to arrive in Costa Rica on Nov. 26.

Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osca Feldt, is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

The second in a series of four card parties arranged by the Plattekill Mothers' Club, will be held in the Plattekill School on Friday evening, Dec. 17.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Raynis entertained at the Methodist parsonage recently, Mrs. Raynis Sr., and son Harry, of Freeport, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Trapani and family of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cosman and family of Middle Hope. The Cosmans have left Middle Hope for Claremont where they will be engaged in the resort business.

Joseph Dembroski, Robert Campbell and Francis Kalisky received individual honors in the Ulster-Orange County League held recently at Wallkill.

Regina Dawes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes is a patient at a New York Hospital.

Fred Eckert and degree team of the Clintondale Grange installed the officers of the Plattekill Grange at the recent installation ceremonies. Members of Clintondale Grange were supper guests of the Plattekill Grangers at this time.

Local members of the Plattekill Fire Department attended the regular meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held at New Paltz on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Wright of Ohioville was a recent visitor of her daughter Mrs. Edmund Wager and family.

Preparations Reported

Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 28 (AP)—Nationalist sources on the mainland today reported new Chinese Communist preparations for World War 3 on the side of Soviet Russia. The China Union Press, a small news agency which claims to have four underground correspondents on the mainland, said the Reds are building hangars in the hills near Suchow under Russian supervision. Suchow is 375 miles northwest of Shanghai. It is at the junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pikow railroads.

Cabinet to Resign

Paris, Nov. 28 (AP)—The French cabinet decided to resign tonight after the National Assembly censured Defense Minister Jules Moch for his alleged part in an internal scandal.

Mayor to Visit Falmouths

Falmouth, Eng. (AP)—The mayor of Falmouth, A. V. Baker, is off at his own expense to visit 11 other Falmouths which took their names from his town. His trip involves travel in the United States, Canada and Jamaica. At each stop Baker will wear his mayoral robes and chain of office, and hopes to be given an official reception by his hosts.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The grave new threat in Korea from Chinese Communists knocked the stock market down today by $1 to $4 a share.

The headlong rush to sell beat prices progressively lower for one hour after the opening before it slacked off and permitted prices to recover slightly from their lowest points.

From 1010 to 1030 AES the ticker tape ran from one to two minutes behind floor transactions.

The volume was swelled by repeated trading in large blocks of stock. Many of the pivotal stocks were slow in making a price because of the rush.

Every major section of the list suffered from the pounding resulting in the quickest and sharpest set-back in many months.

On the recovery movement from the deepest part of the slide, steels, motors and chemicals were in the forefront. Rails and oils had more difficulty in shaking off even a portion of the loss.

Lower were Nickel Plate, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Admiral Corp., Emerson Radio, Motorola, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, American Cyanamid duPont, Dow Chemical, American Can, American Tobacco, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Railroad and corporate bonds raced lower in active trading. In the over the counter market, U. S. Treasury issues were steady with some pushing ahead 1/32nd of a point.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11¼
American Can Co.	98¼
American Chain Co.	29¾
American Rad.	12½
American Rolling Mills	43⅝
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	69¾
American Tel. & Tel.	151
American Tobacco Class B	65½
Anaconda Copper	37
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	130¼
Avco	7
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	14⅜
Bendix	50⅜
Bethlehem Steel	43⅝
Borden	51½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31⅞
Burlington Mills	25⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19⅛
Case, J. I.	49¾
Celanese Corp.	40¾
Central Hudson	9⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	31¾
Chrysler Corp.	68⅛
Columbia Gas System	11⅞
Commercial Solvents	21⅝
Consolidated Edison	29⅞
Continental Oil	81
Continental Can Co.	33⅞
Curtiss Wright Common	10
Cuban American Sugar	19½
Del. & Hudson	41
Douglas Aircraft	84⅜
Eastern Airlines	16¼
Eastman Kodak	51¾
Electric Autolite	44
Electric Boat	17¼
E. I. DuPont	80
Erie R.R.	17⅝
General Electric Co.	48⅜
General Motors	46
General Foods Corp.	47
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59¼
Great Northern Pfd.	43
Hercules Powder	68⅝
Hudson Motors	14
Ill. Central	54⅛
Int. Bus. Mach.	217
Int. Harvester Co.	31½
International Nickel	33¾
Int. Paper	47¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	47⅛
Jones & Laughlin	45
Kennecott Copper	69
Liggett Myers Tobacco	76
Loews, Inc.	16⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	33⅜
Mack Trucks, Inc.	15½
McKesson & Robbins	39⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	63½
Nash Kelvinator	17¾
National Biscuit	34⅛
National Dairy Products	49
New York Central R.R.	15⅝
North American Co.	16¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	20⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	27½
Packard Motors	3⅝
Pan American Airways	8¾
Paramount Pictures	21⅜
J. C. Penney	68½
Pennsylvania R.R.	18¾
Pepsi Cola	8¾
Phelps Dodge	60⅝
Philips Petroleum	72⅝
Public Service Elec.	21⅝
Pullman Co.	43
Radio Corp. of America	16⅝
Republic Steel	43¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	34⅛
Remington Rand	14
Schenley	37
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53⅛
Sinclair Oil	30
Socony Vacuum	24½
Southern Pacific	58
Southern Railroad Co.	42½
Standard Brands Co.	23
Standard Oil of N. J.	86⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	55½
Stewart Warner	16⅜
Studebaker Corp.	30¼
Texas Corp.	78⅝
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	40½
Union Pacific R.R.	95½
United Aircraft	31⅝
U. S. Rubber Co.	47½
U. S. Steel Corp.	38¾
Western Union Tel. Co.	40⅞
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	33⅝
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	47

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	105½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107	
Electrol	3½	3¾
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	80

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Nov. 28—Ulster Park Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Preaching service as usual at regular time Sunday. Weekday school of religious instruction in the church on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30.

Regular meeting of Ulster Grange, 969, in the Grange hall on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. The committee for December refreshments and care of hall: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Ralph Greiner, Willard Walker, Mrs. Louise Viglielmo and Mrs. Marguerite Viglielmo. The lecturer will put on a program. The meeting on December 20 will start with a pot luck supper at 6 p. m. followed by a Christmas tree, Christmas program visit from Santa Claus. All members and their families are invited.

The officers of the Grange met at the home of the master, Charles Gaudette on Monday evening when plans were made for the year's work.

Mrs. Clarence Wells is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Coutant in Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Jr., of Stony Point were Thanksgiving guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty and sons in Kingston on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Gendreau's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell of Newburgh.

Mrs. Marguerite Viglielmo of New York spent the holiday and week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jules Viglielmo.

The heavy wind of Saturday broke several panes of glass in the Reformed Church.

Dispatcher Held For Theft of Cab

Accused of unauthorized use of a taxicab, a night dispatcher and former driver was held in $500 bail today for examination in city court next week on a charge of first degree grand larceny.

Edwin Thomas, 39, of 56 Abeel street, was arrested Monday afternoon by Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum on complaint of Farrell's Taxi officials, who alleged Thomas, a dispatcher who was not authorized to drive the company's automobiles, had taken a taxicab early Sunday night and had driven it to Connelly, where it skidded off the road, overturned and was damaged, police said.

Arraigned before Special City Judge Harry Gold this morning, Thomas entered a plea of innocent and requested an adjournment through his attorney, Charles Saccoman. Adjournment of examination was granted until Tuesday, December 5. Bail was set at $500 cash or $1,000 property.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Eggs firm 11,902.

Nearby: (Extra fancy heavyweight quotations generally are based largely on exchange trading.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 63-64, fancy heavyweights 63, others large unquoted, mediums 52-54.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 63-64, fancy heavyweights 63, others large unquoted, mediums 52-54.

Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, southwestern, dry packed, fresh 10-16 lbs. 45-52, 16 lbs. and over 41½-42½; young toms 16-24 lbs. 36-41½, 24 lbs. and over 35½-36½. Farwestern, dry packed, fresh 24 lbs. and over 37½-38. Northwestern, dry packed, fresh, young hens 12-16 lbs. 46½-49½, 16 lbs. and over 43-43½; young toms 16-24 lbs. 37½-42½, 24 lbs. and over 37-37½.

Roads, Bridges

the stream. No estimate of the total damage can be made immediately since in some places the entire road bed has been washed away.

The estimate of $150,000 for immediate temporary work and the loss of $500,000 to roads and bridges may be increased as a more complete survey is made of the damage.

Loss Is Tremendous

In addition to the damage to highways and bridges the loss to private property has been tremendous and the first estimate of $1,000,000 damage may have to be sharply revised upward.

At the county highway department office this morning it was stated that repair work was under way with all available machinery and equipment being rushed to the scenes to give at least temporary relief as soon as possible.

Storm Death Toll

towns with up to 35 inches west of the Allegheny Mountain range—with 28 inches on the ground in Pittsburgh. In eastern Pennsylvania winds and heavy rains have caused millions of dollars damage.

Schools and colleges in Pittsburgh still were closed. So were the banks and the courts. Mayor David L. Lawrence urged citizens to organize "block parties" to help clear the snow in the steel city of 1,500,000.

The big U. S. Steel Corporation was among the big industries planning to resume operations. It was forced to close by the storm, making idle some 50,000 workers.

Guard Units Alerted

National Guard units in Pennsylvania and Ohio were alerted. Ohio National Guardsmen were helping in the cleanup job in many cities. The entire Pennsylvania State Police force of 1,775 men was on 24-hour call for service.

Pennsylvania reported 35 deaths from the storm, 14 in Pittsburgh.

New York's death toll was 33 fronm the wind and rain storm that hit the east coast from South Carolina to Maine. Some estimates placed the property loss at $100,000,000.

The severe storm left thousands of homes without electricity and heat in New Jersey. Many industrial plants were forced to shut down. Utility crews worked around the clock in New York state to restore electric and telephone service.

New Jersey also reported 33 persons lost their lives in the storm. In Michigan, where snow ranged as high as 39 inches at Houghton, the toll was 21 and in Kentucky 17.

Dressen Appointed

Brooklyn, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers made it official today by appointing Chuck Dressen as manager for a one year term.

Should You SELL THESE STOCKS?

American Viscose
Boeing Airplane
Caterpillar Tract.
Inter. Paper
Bucyrus Erie
National Steel
United Corp.
Borg-Warner
Penn. Railroad
Southern Railway
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Socony-Vacuum
Pub. Serv. E. & G.
American Tobacco
So. Calif. Edison
Cons. Edison
R. C. A.
Curtiss-Wright
Southern Pacific
Chrysler
Comm. Edison
General Motors
General Electric
Coca-Cola

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- 4-pc. screw driver set
- Wood chisel
- Carpenter pencil
- Assid. wood screws and nails
- Sand paper

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328 WALL ST.

Union Fern 51st Year

Beer Will Remain At 10-Cent Price In Ulster County

Beer-drinking Ulster county residents are going to continue to be able to buy a glass of their favorite brew for a dime, it was indicated by a resolution adopted by the Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association at a meeting Monday.

The glass will be slightly smaller than the present glass, but to many the reduction will be scarcely noticeable.

The resolution is in the form of a recommendation, and each tavern owner is free to set his own price. However, it is believed most owners will comply with the resolution.

Hold Six Ounces

The new beer glass will hold six ounces, a one-ounce drop from the quantity now sold for 10 cents in many places.

Association members and other licensees who met Monday night at The Barn were faced with two possibilities to meet the rising cost to them of beer and services. Under consideration was one plan to sell a nine-ounce glass of beer for 15 cents, or to sell a six-ounce glass for 10 cents.

The consensus of expressed opinion was that the public would be more willing to get the smaller glass at a dime than to pay 15 cents even for a larger glass.

Rising Costs

Association members report they have been faced with rising costs for many years, and have actually been absorbing these increases as far as the sale of beer is concerned. Now, however, they have reached the point where they can no longer continue to sell the usual quantity of beer at the accepted retail price.

Not only has the price of beer itself increased, an association spokesman pointed out, but rents, wages and others items have gone up.

Other prices set by resolution as recommended retail price for bottled beer were: For a 12 ounce bottle of Eastern beer, $.25; for the same size bottle of Western beer, $.30; "Splits," or seven ounce bottles, will go for $.20 for Western beer and $.15 for Eastern beer.

Monday's meeting brought together about 40 hotel, restaurant and tavern owners from all sections of the county, including Kingston, Ellenville, Saugerties, New Paltz, Rosendale, Modena and Highland. Sectional meetings for each part of the county are also planned to discuss the beer price situation. George Broome, association president, opened the meeting, to which both association members and non-members who hold retail on-premises licenses were invited. Charles Hoppey was named chairman to preside during discussion of the question.

The United States and Canada produce 74 per cent of the world's motor vehicles.

DIED

HERRICK—On November 27, 1950, Catherine (nee Mayer), in her 78th year, of 319 49th street, Union City, dear wife of the late Smith Herrick, devoted mother of Mrs. Myrtle Hafner and Mrs. Florence Mahland, and dear sister of Martin and Michael Mayer.

Relatives and friends, also members of Lincoln Council No. 82, Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Clara Barton Council No. 71, Sons and Daughters of America, and the Tenth Ward Democratic Club of Union City are respectfully invited to attend the services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the Necker-Sharpe Funeral Home, 525 45th street, Union City. The Rev. Miner Stegenga, officiating. Funeral Thursday 10 a. m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

MAZZUCA—On November 26, 1950, John Mazzuca, husband of Maria Mazzuca (nee Lepore), father of Alfred, Michael, Joseph, John, Rose and Marie Mazzuca, and Mrs. Charles Hoehing, all of Kingston.

Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home at 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, on Thursday, November 30, 1950, at 9:15 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

O'CONNELL—In this city, Monday, Nov. 27, 1950, Ann Marie, beloved wife of William Thomas and loving mother of William Michael of 39 Murphy street.

Remains reposing at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, funeral arrangements will be announced later, friends may call after 5 p. m. today.

WYNKOOP—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 26, 1950, Elizabeth May Wynkoop, daughter of the late John A. and Julia M. Wynkoop, sister of Ira R., Charles E., and Clarence L. Wynkoop.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1950, at 2:30 p. m. Her body will repose at her late home, 9 Locust avenue, Monday and Tuesday. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

[redacted]
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Today in Washington

When Inauguration Date Was Changed Belief Was End of 'Lame Ducks' Had Come

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 28—When the American people adopted the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution, changing Inauguration Day from March 4 to January 20 and stipulating that each Congress shall begin on January 3, the general belief was that so-called "lame duck" sessions would never recur.

But the 81st Congress is meeting now, notwithstanding the fact that nearly 70 of its members either were not renominated or reelected, and votes will be cast on pending legislation by persons who no longer represent their districts or their states, respectively.

The assumption hitherto has been that no session of Congress would be held between the November elections and January 3. There would have been none this year except that a national emergency faces the country, due to the war in the Far East and threats of Communist aggressions in Europe.

Thus, only legislation which has a bearing on the emergency is logical business for the present session. Already intimations have come from Capitol Hill that very little will be done between now and January. The truth is that efforts will be made, just the same, to press to a vote various matters which have nothing to do with the emergency but which will be pushed because the sponsors think they will have a better chance to obtain passage now than in the new Congress.

The idea that defeated members should hold chairmanships of other important places in the committees that determine the fate of legislation was never contemplated by the authors of the Twentieth Amendment. It is true that the amendment itself could not prohibit or prevent a special session from being called immediately after the November election at which a new Congress is elected but the spirit of the amendment at least would seem to be against any legislative action in which "lame ducks" participate.

In almost every other parliament in the world defeated members lose their seats immediately when they fail of election.

In many instances in the past there were grave abuses of legislative power by members of the House and Senate who were defeated for either renomination or re-election. This was when in December immediately after the November elections the second regular session of Congress started. It lasted until March 4. Many a member of Congress who was angling for an appointment in the executive establishment or perhaps for a good job in private industry or with some of the pressure groups would cast his vote with an eye to his forthcoming livelihood.

The abuse became so conspicuous that the late Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, Republican, led the fight for the adoption of the lame-duck amendment to the Constitution, and it was successful notwithstanding the fact that it meant moving the historic inauguration day back from early spring to midwinter and despite the fact, too, that a new Congress takes office before a new President is inaugurated.

The present session of Congress may draw attention to new aspects of power wielded by defeated members in allegedly representing areas they really do not any longer represent. The federal laws make it a crime for a President or anyone else in the executive branch of the government to offer any job or anything else of value to any member of Congress in order to influence his vote. It will be interesting to watch the votes of the defeated members.

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Local Death Record

Ann Marie O'Connell, wife of William Thomas O'Connell of 39 Murphy street, died in Kingston on Monday. Besides her husband, she leaves a son William Michael O'Connell. The remains are reposing at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Friends may call after 5 p. m. today.

Mrs. Catherine Mayer Herrick, 78, died Monday in Union City, N. J., where she resided at 319 Forty-ninth street. She was the widow of Smith Herrick. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hafner and Mrs. Florence Mahland; two brothers, Martin and Michael Mayer. Funeral services at the Necker-Sharpe Funeral Home, 525 Forty-fifth street, Union City, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Herrick was a member of Lincoln Council, 82, Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Clara Barton Council, 71, Sons & Daughters of America and the Tenth Ward Democratic Club of Union City.

The funeral of Harry Zakseski, 52, formerly of Kingston, was held at Holy Name Church, Tupper Lake, last week and was attended by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tucker of 208 Third avenue, Kingston. Mr. Zakseski, a lineman for the New York Central Railroad died suddenly on November 21 at his home, 23 Murray street, Tupper Lake. He had been in the service of the railroad for 31 years. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zakseski of Kingston. He was born here on September 19, 1898 and spent his boyhood in Kingston. He left in 1923. Mr. Zakseski was married at Rochester to Miss Nellie Austin of Weedsport. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucien Martin, Miss Patricia Zakseski and a son, Vincent Zakseski, a student at Clarkson College; two granddaughters and his sister, Mrs. Peter Tucker; also seven nephews and four nieces.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McGinnis Reilly was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Egan, 60 East Chester street, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. with the Rev. John A. Flaherty and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly in the sanctuary. The children's choir sang the responses to the Mass, under the direction of Theodore Riccobono. Many friends assisted at the requiem. During the time the remains reposed in the residence, scores of family acquaintances called to express sympathy. The clergy calling were Monsignor Drury and Father Farrelly, who offered prayers for the dead. Sunday evening Father Flaherty visited the home, and assisted by those present, recited the Rosary. There were floral offerings and many spiritual bouquets, tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were Robert Egan, John Byrne, Joseph Dempsey, Edwin Scherer, Gerard Brophy and Edward Cunningham. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final blessing was given by Father Flaherty.

Late Bulletin

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. L. Edward Cotter, Dutchess county deputy medical examiner, said today an autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death of Dr. A. Benson Cannon, 62, eminent dermatologist found near his Millbrook, N. Y., home yesterday.

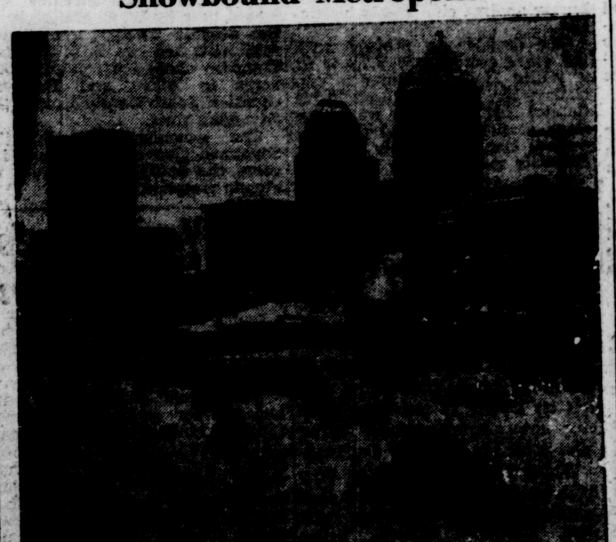
Dr. Cannon was professor of dermatology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. His body was found after his riderless horse returned to the stables. It was presumed he suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Cotter said there was no indication of heart disease, and that the vital organs would be sent to the state laboratory at Albany for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Plans Road Repairs

Addis Ababa (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie now plans a major repair program for Ethiopia's highways. Mussolini built more than 2,000 miles of surfaced roads in Ethiopia, at an estimated cost of $300,000,000. Some of the highways cost as much as $40,000 a mile, because of extremely difficult terrain.

Snowbound Metropolis



This view of snowbound Pittsburgh is looking down Webster avenue toward the downtown skyscrapers. Cars are covered with snow. A bus is marooned. In background at left is new Mellon skyscraper being constructed. This scene is a duplicate of most any street in the city. The snowstorm which paralyzed the city Nov. 25 lashed it anew the following day. (AP Wirephoto).

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 28—The Plattekill Lions Club held Charter Night recently. Officers of the club from this community are Frank Ruggerio, as vice president; Charles Ando, second vice-president; Sidney Green, third vice-president; N. C. Pippen as Lion tamer.

William DuBois of Northfield, Vt., formerly of Highland, was a business caller in town last week taking orders for Christmas trees.

The young teen age members of the Plattekill Methodist Church enjoyed a masquerade recently. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Gloria Hasbrouck, Ann Langlitz, James Pedersen, Arnold Hansen, Barbara Langlitz and Ralph Grismer. Prior to the evening event the "lollipop set" enjoyed a party. Prizes were won by Janice Fosler and Elaine Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager are on a vacation trip to Vermont. He went to hunt deer. The day after he left, his father, Vernard B. Wager, shot a four-point buck within a radius of three miles from his home.

Mary Jane Stoneburgh, Gertrude Kopaski and Marie Kalisky are members of the cast of the Junior Class of the Wallkill Central School presenting the three-act comedy, "Don't Take My Penny," to be presented in the school on Saturday, Dec. 9.

George Sisti, Jr., Bruce Huggins and a party of friends have returned from a hunting trip to the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Lester Upright, Mrs. Frederick Loetcher, Mrs. Wager and Mrs. Lynn Morris renresented the Plattekill Methodist Church at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Walden Methodist Church. Mrs. Marion Beaver was scheduled as guest speaker at the meeting, but owing to illness was unable to attend. The talk which Mrs. Beaver planned to deliver was read by Mrs. Wager. The subject was "The Happiness of Giving." Representatives from various other neighboring community churches were also in attendance.

The installation dinner was held at the Plattekill Grange Hall recently, and enjoyed by a number of members and their families.

The regular meeting of the Sunday school board of the Plattekill Methodist Church was held in the parsonage on Friday evening. Plans were made for the annual Christmas entertainment to be presented by members of the school.

The annual Christmas candlelight services will be held in the Plattekill Methodist Church on Friday evening, Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morris entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerow of Liberty recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marian Woods, former residents of Plattekill, left Beloit, Kans., on Monday for New York city, from whence they sailed for Costa Rica, where they will be engaged in missionary work. En route to New York the Woods family visited the Plattekill Church, during services, and were happily greeted by former friends and acquaintances. They expected to arrive in Costa Rica on Nov. 26.

Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Feldt, is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

The second in a series of four card parties arranged by the Plattekill Mothers' Club, will be held in the Plattekill School on Friday evening, Dec. 17.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Raynis entertained at the Methodist parsonage recently, Mrs. Raynis Sr., and son Harry, of Freeport, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Trapani and family of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cosman and family of Middle Hope. The Cosmans have left Middle Hope for Claremont where they will be engaged in the resort business.

Joseph Dembroski, Robert Campbell and Francis Kalisky received individual honors in the Ulster-Orange County League held recently at Wallkill.

Regina Dawes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes is a patient at a New York Hospital.

Fred Eckert and degree team of the Clintondale Grange installed the officers of the Plattekill Grange at the recent installation ceremonies. Members of Clintondale Grange were supper guests of the Plattekill Grangers at this time.

Local members of the Plattekill Fire Department attended the regular meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held at New Paltz on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Wright of Ohioville was a recent visitor of her daughter Mrs. Edmund Wager and family.

Preparations Reported

Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 28 (AP)—Nationalist sources on the mainland today reported new Chinese Communist preparations for World War 3 on the side of Soviet Russia. The China Union Press, a small news agency which claims to have four underground correspondents on the mainland, said the Reds are building hangars in the hills near Suchow under Russian supervision. Suchow is 375 miles northwest of Shanghai. It is at the junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pikow railroads.

Cabinet to Resign

Paris, Nov. 28 (AP)—The French cabinet decided to resign tonight after the National Assembly censured Defense Minister Jules Moch for his alleged part in an internal scandal.

Mayor to Visit Falmouths

Falmouth, Eng. (AP)—The mayor of Falmouth, A. V. Baker, is off at his own expense to visit 11 other Falmouths which took their names from his town. His trip involves travel in the United States, Canada and Jamaica. At each stop Baker will wear his mayoral robes and chain of office, and hopes to be given an official reception by his hosts.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The grave new threat in Korea from Chinese Communists knocked the stock market down today by $1 to $4 a share.

The headlong rush to sell beat prices progressively lower for one hour after the opening before it slacked off and permitted prices to recover slightly from their lowest points.

From 1010 to 1030 AES the ticker tape ran from one to two minutes behind floor transactions.

The volume was swelled by repeated trading in large blocks of stock. Many of the pivotal stocks were slow in making a price because of the rush.

Every major section of the list suffered from the pounding resulting in the quickest and sharpest set-back in many months.

On the recovery movement from the deepest part of the slide, steels, motors and chemicals were in the forefront. Rails and oils had more difficulty in shaking off even a portion of the loss.

Lower were Nickel Plate, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Admiral Corp., Emerson Radio, Motorola, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, American Cyanamid duPont, Dow Chemical, American Can, American Tobacco, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Railroad and corporate bonds raced lower in active trading. In the over the counter market, U. S. Treasury issues were steady with some pushing ahead 1/32nd of a point.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11¼
American Can Co.	98¼
American Chain Co.	29¾
American Rad.	12½
American Rolling Mills	43⅝
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	69¾
American Tel. & Tel.	151
American Tobacco Class B	65½
Anaconda Copper	37
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	130¼
Avco	7
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	14⅜
Bendix	50⅜
Bethlehem Steel	43⅝
Borden	51½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31⅞
Burlington Mills	25⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19⅛
Case, J. I.	49¾
Celanese Corp.	40¾
Central Hudson	9⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	31¾
Chrysler Corp.	68⅛
Columbia Gas System	11⅞
Commercial Solvents	21⅜
Consolidated Edison	29⅞
Continental Oil	81
Continental Can Co.	33⅞
Curtiss Wright Common	10
Cuban American Sugar	19½
Del. & Hudson	41
Douglas Aircraft	84⅜
Eastern Airlines	16¼
Eastman Kodak	51¾
Electric Autolite	44
Electric Boat	17¼
E. I. DuPont	80
Erie R.R.	17⅝
General Electric Co.	48⅜
General Motors	46
General Foods Corp.	47
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	43
Hercules Powder	68⅝
Hudson Motors	14
Ill. Central	54⅛
Int. Bus. Mach.	217
Int. Harvester Co.	31½
International Nickel	33¾
Int. Paper	47¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	47⅛
Jones & Laughlin	45
Kennecott Copper	69
Liggett Myers Tobacco	76
Loews, Inc.	16⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	33⅜
Mack Trucks, Inc.	15½
McKesson & Robbins	39⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	63½
Nash Kelvinator	17¾
National Biscuit	34⅜
National Dairy Products	49
New York Central R.R.	15⅝
North American Co.	16¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	20⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	27½
Packard Motors	3⅜
Pan American Airways	8¾
Paramount Pictures	21⅜
J. C. Penney	68½
Pennsylvania R.R.	18¾
Pepsi Cola	8¾
Phelps Dodge	60⅝
Philips Petroleum	72⅝
Public Service Elec.	21⅝
Pullman Co.	43
Radio Corp. of America	16⅝
Republic Steel	43¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	34⅛
Remington Rand	14
Schenley	37
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53⅛
Sinclair Oil	30
Socony Vacuum	24½
Southern Pacific	58
Southern Railroad Co.	42½
Standard Brands Co.	23
Standard Oil of N. J.	86⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	55½
Stewart Warner	16⅜
Studebaker Corp.	30¼
Texas Corp.	78⅝
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	40½
Union Pacific R.R.	95½
United Aircraft	31⅝
U. S. Rubber Co.	47½
U. S. Steel Corp.	38¾
Western Union Tel. Co.	40⅞
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	33⅜
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	47

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4.35 Pfd.	105½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107	
Electrol	3½	3¾
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	80

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Nov. 28—Ulster Park Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Preaching service as usual at regular time Sunday. Weekday school of religious instruction in the church on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30.

Regular meeting of Ulster Grange, 969, in the Grange hall on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. The committee for December refreshments and care of hall: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Ralph Greiner, Willard Walker, Mrs. Louise Viglielmo and Mrs. Marguerite Viglielmo. The lecturer will put on a program. The meeting on December 20 will start with a pot luck supper at 6 p. m. followed by a Christmas tree, Christmas program visit from Santa Claus. All members and their families are invited.

The officers of the Grange met at the home of the master, Charles Gaudette on Monday evening when plans were made for the year's work.

Mrs. Clarence Wells is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Coutant in Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Jr., of Stony Point were Thanksgiving guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty and sons in Kingston on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Gendreau's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell of Newburgh.

Mrs. Marguerite Viglielmo of New York spent the holiday and week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jules Viglielmo.

The heavy wind of Saturday broke several panes of glass in the Reformed Church.

Dispatcher Held For Theft of Cab

Accused of unauthorized use of a taxicab, a night dispatcher and former driver was held in $500 bail today for examination in city court next week on a charge of first degree grand larceny.

Edwin Thomas, 39, of 56 Abeel street, was arrested Monday afternoon by Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum on complaint of Farrell's Taxi officials, who alleged Thomas, a dispatcher who was not authorized to drive the company's automobiles, had taken a taxicab early Sunday night and had driven it to Connelly, where it skidded off the road, overturned and was damaged, police said.

Arraigned before Special City Judge Harry Gold this morning, Thomas entered a plea of innocent and requested an adjournment through his attorney, Charles Saccoman. Adjournment of examination was granted until Tuesday, December 5. Bail was set at $500 cash or $1,000 property.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Eggs firm 11,902.

Nearby: (Extra fancy heavyweight quotations generally are based largely on exchange trading.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 63-64, fancy heavyweights 63, others large unquoted, mediums 52-54.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 63-64, fancy heavyweights 63, others large unquoted, mediums 52-54.

Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, southwestern, dry packed, fresh 10-16 lbs. 45-52, 16 lbs. and over 41½-42½; young toms 16-24 lbs. 36-41½, 24 lbs. and over 35½-36½. Farwestern, dry packed, fresh 24 lbs. and over 37½-38. Northwestern, dry packed, fresh, young hens 12-16 lbs. 46½-49½, 16 lbs. and over 43-43½; young toms 16-24 lbs. 37½-42½, 24 lbs. and over 37-37½.

Roads, Bridges

the stream. No estimate of the total damage can be made immediately since in some places the entire road bed has been washed away.

The estimate of $150,000 for immediate temporary work and the loss of $500,000 to roads and bridges may be increased as a more complete survey is made of the damage.

Loss Is Tremendous

In addition to the damage to highways and bridges the loss to private property has been tremendous and the first estimate of $1,000,000 damage may have to be sharply revised upward.

At the county highway department office this morning it was stated that repair work was under way with all available machinery and equipment being rushed to the scenes to give at least temporary relief as soon as possible.

Storm Death Toll

towns with up to 35 inches west of the Allegheny Mountain range—with 28 inches on the ground in Pittsburgh. In eastern Pennsylvania winds and heavy rains have caused millions of dollars damage.

Schools and colleges in Pittsburgh still were closed. So were the banks and the courts. Mayor David L. Lawrence urged citizens to organize "block parties" to help clear the snow in the steel city of 1,500,000.

The big U. S. Steel Corporation was among the big industries planning to resume operations. It was forced to close by the storm, making idle some 50,000 workers.

Guard Units Alerted

National Guard units in Pennsylvania and Ohio were alerted. Ohio National Guardsmen were helping in the cleanup job in many cities. The entire Pennsylvania State Police force of 1,775 men was on 24-hour call for service.

Pennsylvania reported 35 deaths from the storm, 14 in Pittsburgh.

New York's death toll was 33 fronm the wind and rain storm that hit the east coast from South Carolina to Maine. Some estimates placed the property loss at $100,000,000.

The severe storm left thousands of homes without electricity and heat in New Jersey. Many industrial plants were forced to shut down. Utility crews worked around the clock in New York state to restore electric and telephone service.

New Jersey also reported 33 persons lost their lives in the storm. In Michigan, where snow ranged as high as 39 inches at Houghton, the toll was 21 and in Kentucky 17.

Dressen Appointed

Brooklyn, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers made it official today by appointing Chuck Dressen as manager for a one year term.

Should You SELL THESE STOCKS?

American Viscose
Boeing Airplane
Caterpillar Tract.
Inter. Paper
Bucyrus Erie
National Steel
United Corp.
Borg-Warner
Penn. Railroad
Southern Railway
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Socony-Vacuum
Pub. Serv. E. & G.
American Tobacco
So. Calif. Edison
Cons. Edison
R. C. A.
Curtiss-Wright
Southern Pacific
Chrysler
Comm. Edison
General Motors
General Electric
Coca-Cola

Would you like to check your wartime INVESTMENT strategy with that of Babson's? If so, simply check the stocks you own, OR LIST 7 OTHERS YOU OWN OR INTEND TO BUY, and mail this ad to us. We will tell you if clients have been advised to HOLD or SELL them.

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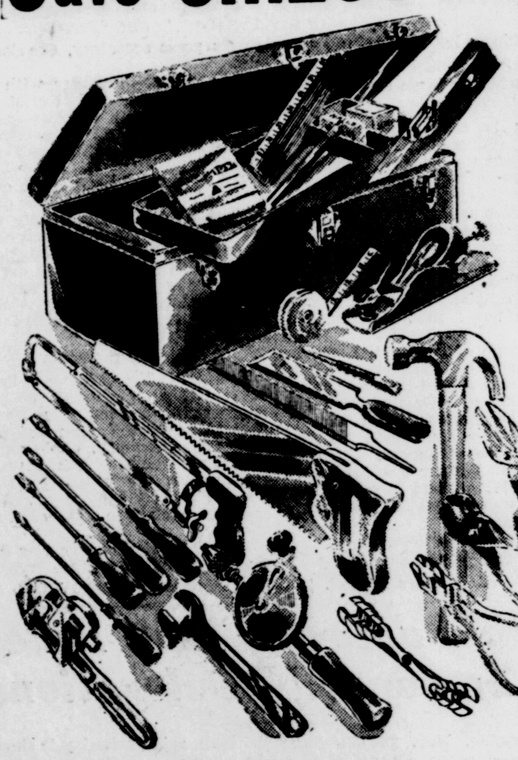
Even if you have as little as $1,000 to invest, we'll be glad to help you choose the Investment Company shares that suit your needs.

A free booklet entitled "SOLVING YOUR INVESTMENT PROBLEM" is yours on request.

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Union-Fern Scoop!

Save $8...25 Pc. TOOL CHEST



15.95

REGULAR 23.95 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

Complete With
- Steel chest and tray
- Folding plastic rule
- Hacksaw with blade
- Wood saw
- Hand drill
- 12" wood level
- Steel hammer
- 5-pc. open end wrench set
- Slip joint pliers
- Block plane
- Stillson wrench
- Pair Tinner snips
- Adjustable wrench
- Steel file
- Nail punch
- Steel tape rule
- Steel cutting plier
- 4-pc. screw driver set
- Wood chisel
- Carpenter pencil
- Asstd. wood screws and nails
- Sand paper

ALL TOP MAKE TOOLS—including tools by Stanley, Brink and Cotton, Parker and many others! If you bought them separately, you'd pay at least $8 more! For homemakers, hobbyists, an ideal Christmas gift!

NOT A TOY ... BUT A 'MAN-SIZE' TOOL CHEST COMPLETELY FILLED!

BUDGET PLAN

An Ideal Gift for the Home-maker, Hobbyist, etc.

328 WALL ST.

Union Fern
51st Year

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SALE BLOUSES
FINE WOOL JERSEY
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$2.98 & $4.98
(Regularly $3.98 & $5.98)
Variety of Colors, But Not in Every Size.
ALL SALES FINAL

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DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON
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SUEDED RAYON
Black, Brown, White
And All Newest Fall Colors.
And a Wide Variety of Styles
In Your
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by HANSEN
Priced from $1.65 to $3.50

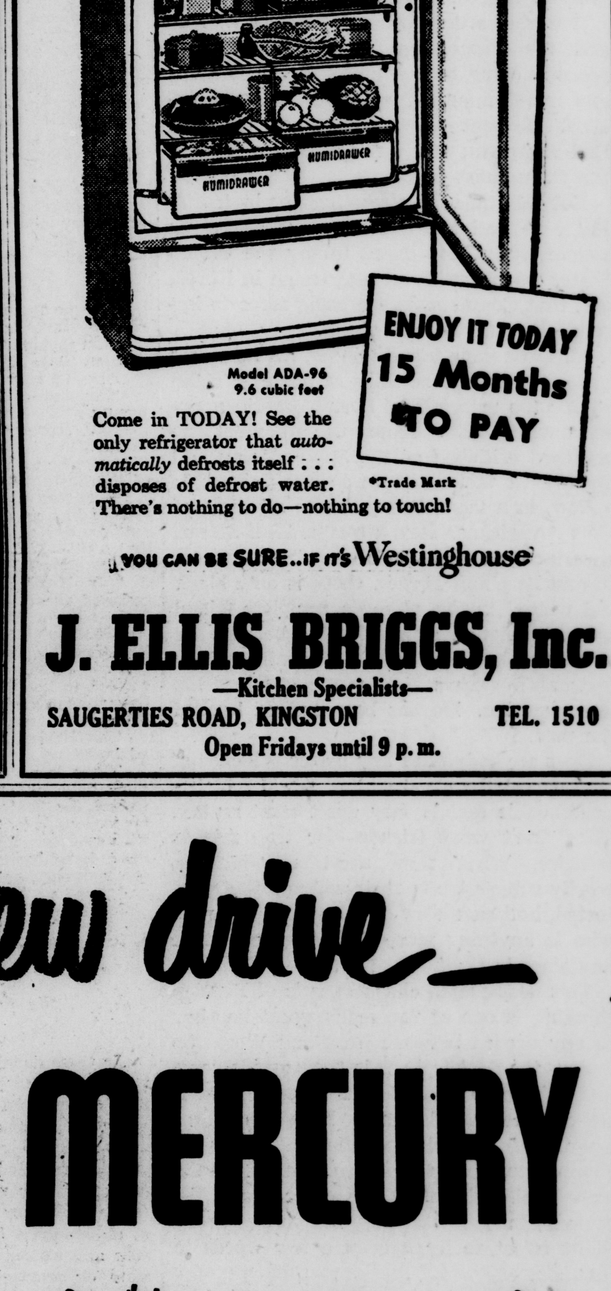

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SLIPS and GOWNS
GLAMOUR SLIPS
Sturdily built for wear and fitted for action free loveliness, in Bur-Mil rayon crepe trimmed with nylon net and lace.
Sizes 32 to 44
$2.98 and $3.98
Classic full-flared, floor length gown of Bur-Mil multifilament crepe — cut on the true-bias, meticulously tailored. Front and back piped in contrasting colors.
Sizes 32 - 44 . . . $3.98
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Colors:
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the girdle that stands
sits walks with you!
but never rides!
Fabulous Sarong—cut on a completely new principle that combines the ultimate in figure molding with complete freedom of action.
Sarong is cut low on the thigh line and back...it will never break the dress line. It's cut high diagonally in front, allowing unrestricted stride and won't bind at the thighs when seated. The patented criss-cross front flattens and pulls in the tummy... cuts inches off the figure. $10.00 & $12.50
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Come in TODAY! See the only refrigerator that *automatically* defrosts itself . . . disposes of defrost water. There's nothing to do—nothing to touch!
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3 WAY CHOICE!
*With Mercury for 1951, you have a triple choice for "the drive of your life"—new Merc-O-Matic Drive and thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost; and in addition, there's the Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.
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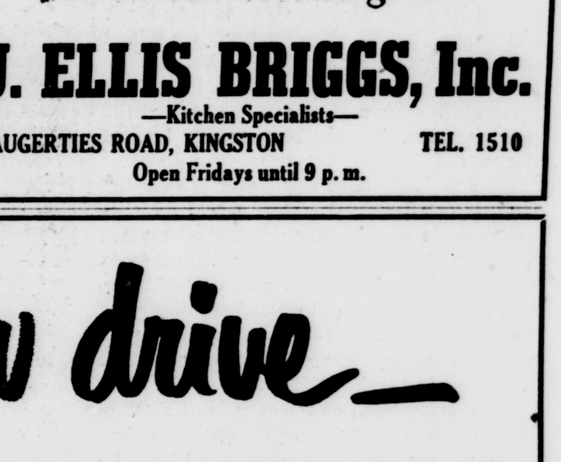
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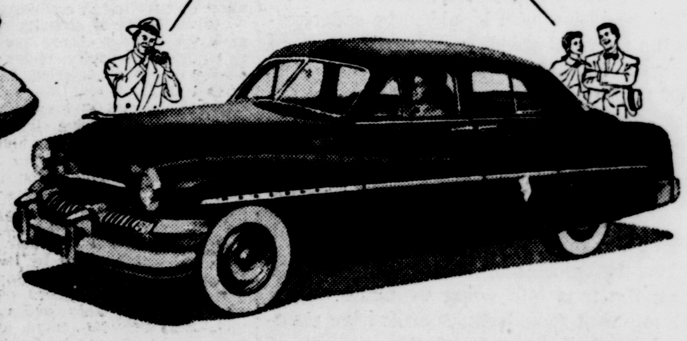
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new, wonderful Sarong
Come in and be Fitted by Experienced Corsetieres
the girdle that stands sits walks with you but never rides!
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28, 1950

ROGGE FINALLY LEARNS TRUTH

The Russians always say they are for peace. They say it's we in America who are unfriendly and warlike.

In spite of long and futile efforts to engage Russia sincerely in measures for lasting peace, there still are some among us who really believe we haven't tried hard enough. For them, the recent experience of O. John Rogge at the "World Peace Congress" in Warsaw may offer some instruction.

A former ardent backer of Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party, Rogge until recently clung to the notion the Communist and non-Communist worlds could be reconciled. He bent over backwards to urge the Red viewpoint, and was virtually a hero in the Communist press.

But this time, at a meeting dominated by Reds, he had the temerity to speak some simple truths. He dared to say the United States wasn't guilty of aggression in Korea, and that Communists are using force to impress their ideas on the world.

This was their friend talking, the man who had often defied the folks at home to stand up for the principle of Soviet-American understanding. But from the moment he breathed criticism of the Soviet Union and Communist tactics, he was through.

Now, in a flash, he's just like all the rest of us Americans. He's a tool of Wall Street, a warmonger, an imperialist. To the Kremlin and its pliant hordes, there is only black and white. You're either a complete friend or a complete enemy. Simply because he had the nerve to utter a few incontrovertible facts, all Rogge's past overtures of friendship are forgotten. He has been shoved beyond the pale.

Does anybody need any better evidence of how unreal the Communists' world is? The unassailable fact is they don't want reality. They don't want friends—for true friends criticize. What they want are lackeys, wholly submissive to their will and their distorted, hothouse view of the world. No man who is anything more than that can have any place in the Soviet scheme.

This deep-seated characteristic of Russian thinking is one of the really great barriers to any accord between East and West. So long as the Soviets dwell in their upside-down land where war is peace and aggression is self-defense, words can't have the same meaning for us as for them. There's no channel through which we can reach the men in the Kremlin. We don't speak the same language. And they discourage every slight effort to learn even a few words in common.

Rogge's record doesn't exactly entitle him to a hero's rating at home, but at least we can be grateful to him for exposing once more the absurdity of trying to make anything solid out of what the Russians say on any subject at all.

DANGER TO FOOTBALL

The television peril is said to be endangering the financial standing of big-time college football. Fordham University, with over 9,000 students, has an excellent team; yet the game does not pay. The contest with the University of San Francisco drew fewer than 10,000 spectators. Now Graduate Manager Jack Coffey warns the alumni that unless the attendance picks up the university must give up the game.

That is calculated, if anything can, to shock the fans into going to games. They will note that some lesser schools have abandoned football because of the expense of coaches, equipment and transportation. They did so regretfully, because with the departure of football went a traditional method of financing other sports. Without football gate receipts many a college would have to curtail other athletic activities for its students, or dip into its already depleted general funds.

One weakness of football is that the weather in which it is played is too often rainy or bitterly cold. The players have to stand it, but the spectators do not. Moreover, many of them will not if they can stay at home and see the game better and more comfortably.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE BATTLE FOR THE TRUTH

It seems to take our government a long time to get at the facts of its own life, but it is to be noted that 12 Communists recently were indicted for contempt of Congress. Often the only reason why these indictments have to be for perjury or for contempt of Congress is that the statute of limitations has been permitted to run for more serious crimes. Alger Hiss was convicted not for what he did but for not telling the truth under oath.

Two New York Journal-American reporters, Howard Rushmore and Larry E. Kerley, testified to many of the circumstances involving these and other persons before Senator Pat McCarran's committee of the Senate in September, 1949. Rushmore, a lank Missourian, was once a a Communist and worked on "The Daily Worker"; Kerley was an F.B.I. man who did a major job on the spy, Arthur Adams, who was permitted to leave this country unmolested by orders of the State Department. Kerley was so burned up over the betrayal of his country that he resigned from the F.B.I.

One of the most startling facts disclosed at the Brothman-Moskowitz trial in New York is that inconspicuous and trifling persons could walk away with the most carefully guarded secrets of the United States Government. Kerley had testified:

"Most of the Soviet espionage directed against the United States during the last war was directed through diplomatic personnel and trade and economic missions...."

Arthur Alexandrovich Adams, according to Kerley, established technical laboratories in New York; later Adams used the offices of the Electronics Corporation of America, which was making radar equipment for the Navy during the war.

Coming to Clarence Hiskey, who was indicted for contempt, Kerley testified:

"The base of operation for the atom bomb spy ring in New York was the jewelry store of Victoria Stone on Madison avenue. Adams resided part time in the apartment of Victoria Stone and part time at the Peter Cooper Hotel. In 1943 Adams was observed making contact with one Clarence Hiskey, a scientist employed on the Manhattan project at the University of Chicago. Soon thereafter classified information was found in the possession of Arthur Adams."

This kind of testimony goes on for pages, giving names, places, dates and crimes committed against our country.

Indicted at the same time as Hiskey and for the same reason was Louise Bransten, who is now Mrs. Louise Berman. Mrs. Berman is a woman of wealth, having inherited a fortune from her father. She had been married to Bruce Minton, who used to be an important writer for Communist publications. Larry Kerley estimated her annual income at "$40,000 or more."

None of these people are involved in what is called nowadays guilt by association. The testimony of Kerley asserts activities. He made this point, which cannot be overlooked:

"Russia's espionage activities in this country continued almost unchecked throughout the entire course of the last war. In accordance with instructions of the State Department . . ., the Federal Bureau of Investigation was not even permitted to open an espionage cast against any Russian suspect without State Department approval."

Also, he said in this sworn testimony:

"Mr. Arens. What did you say the order was as you understood it or as it came to you?"

"Mr. Kerley. That no arrests of any suspects in the Russian espionage activities in the United States were to be made without the prior approval of the State Department.

"Senator O'Conor. Did you understand that that was to include also American participation?

"Mr. Kerley. Yes; because if they were arrested that would disclose the whole apparatus, you see.

"Mr. Arens. How long was that policy in effect?

"Mr. Kerley. It was in effect at the time I resigned from the government. I left the service in October of 1945.

"Senator O'Conor. Mr. Kerley, was the information that was gathered in connection with the espionage activity to which you have referred forwarded to the State Department or was the State Department made aware of the nature of the disclosures?

"Mr. Kerley. In all cases, they were kept closely advised."

There is no room here for more, but it would seem only reasonable that the policies that controlled the State Department, making it possible for various folks to operate not only freely but even with government protection, be re-examined. There must have been an overall instruction affecting every department of government. Who issued it—and why?

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OLD AGE

In these days, when the newborn child may expect to live almost the three score years and ten, it is only natural that young and middle-aged men and women should be looking ahead and wondering what old age has in store for them.

The first thought with most of us is that we and our family will not be in want. Fortunately (some might say unfortunately), the governments of all countries have in mind the care of elderly men and women and instead of herding them in state or provincial homes, try to give them a monthly allowance which enables them, in many cases, to continue to live with their children without feeling that they are a burden.

Fortunately, also, many of our industrial organizations are paying a reasonable pension after an employe has reached the age of 65 to 70 and has been with the company for a certain number of years. This feeling that they are entitled to a pension or annuity, especially if every man or woman, irrespective of his or her means or present income, is forced to accept the monthly pension, will remove any feeling of receiving charity.

While financial security stands first in reassurance for old age, there are other problems, such as emotional security, to be considered. In Medical Clinics of North America, Drs. David A. Boyd and Francis J. Braceland, Mayo Clinic, discuss the care, physical, mental and emotional, that the general practitioner must give elderly patients. They point out that when a person reaches the retirement age, he is considered old even if he is many years younger, physically, mentally and emotionally. Whether he likes the idea or not, he must immediately "know" he is old and is not much use to his family and industry. This is a severe blow to many active and useful members of the community.

What can be done by the family physician for these elderly folk? Drs. Boyd and Braceland outline the attitude toward old age of the family, industry, and society, and suggest that the family physician, knowing these attitudes and also the makeup, habits and background of his elderly patients, treat the ailments of the elderly with these attitudes in mind. He will approach treatment with sympathy and raise the morale of his patient by assuring him of many useful years still available for him if he looks about him and finds work he likes and can do.

Diet Suggestions After Sixty

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions After Sixty." To obtain it just send 10 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Fordham dilemma may soon be faced by many other colleges.

Persistent Guy, Isn't He?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Judging from conversation heard in Capitol Hill cloakrooms, the current session of Congress may approach the post-World War I days of Woodrow Wilson when it comes to dissension over foreign policy.

It will be recalled that in the November, 1918, elections, Wilson lost control of his House of Representatives and from that time on opposition to his foreign policies increased, resulting finally in the defeat of the League of Nations and the Versailles Treaty. Many leaders of both parties felt that this injection of politics into foreign policy paralyzed the nation and paved the way for World War II.

On Capitol Hill today leaders point to certain similarities between what happened then and what may happen today.

In November, 1918, for instance, the United States was winning in Europe. The armistice was signed on Nov. 11, just a few days after the election, but Wilson lost anyway. In November, 1950, the United States was likewise on the eve of victory in Korea. Yet Truman, though keeping a scant margin in Congress, for all practical purposes lost workable control of the Senate.

And the main issue contributing to Truman's setback was the attack led by Senator McCarthy on the State Department and its Chinese policy.

This is certain to lead to the following situations in the Senate:

Isolationist Bloc Grows—Senator McCarthy has now proved that his combined formula of isolation plus investigating Communists pays political dividends. Furthermore, the Republican Party owes him a debt. McCarthy made more than 30 speeches in key states, which means that the little group of Republican isolationists now not only have a vigorous spokesman, but a demonstration that their tactics pay. This isolationist group includes: Malone of Nevada, Wherry of Nebraska, Jenner of Indiana, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Ecton of Montana, Watkins of Utah, Bricker of Ohio, Brewster of Maine, Cain of Washington, Dworshak of Idaho . . . in addition, certain mid-road Republicans, such as Flanders of Vermont, hitherto slumming the isolationists, are now leaning their way. Apparently they see that McCarthyism pays. . . . Senator Taft's big victory in Ohio also puts him more firmly in this camp. In the past, Taft did not really believe McCarthy's wild charges against the State Department, but was willing to go along for political reasons. Now the two are likely to cooperate closely.

Republican Liberal Bloc—Diametrically opposed to the isolationists is another group of GOP senators. They include various New Englanders and easterners who are bitterly opposed to both isolation and McCarthyism, such as Tobey of New Hampshire, Ives of New York, Mrs. Smith of Maine, Lodge of Massachusetts, Hendrickson of New Jersey. . . . With them usually, though not such vigorous scrappers, are Smith of New Jersey, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Thye of Minnesota. . . . The only far westerner among them is Morse of Oregon, whom the McCarthyites want to bar from the Senate Foreign Relations committee. . . . In a different way, this group corresponds to the bloc of southern Democrats who frequently vote against the Truman administration. In other words, this bloc of liberal Republicans holds the balance of power on foreign policy; for southern Democrats, though disagreeing with Truman on the Fair Deal, will always uphold him on foreign relations. . . . Therefore, the GOP faces a split somewhat similar to that in the Democratic party—a split that will become greater as the foreign-affairs debate becomes more bitter.

The Absent Senator—The man who did most to keep foreign policy on an even keel is now absent from the Senate—Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. . . . Once an isolationist, he saw the dangers of repeating what happened after World War I. . . . So by conferring back and forth with the State Department, Vandenberg rewrote treaties, modified State Department policy, swung recalcitrant GOP colleagues into line, performed a magnificent service for his country. . . . Now Vandenberg is ill, and, contrary to expectation, he will probably not be back in January. Had a Republican governor been elected in Michigan, he would have resigned before now. . . . Unfortunately he can never be active in the Senate again.

The Senate Vacuum—Vandenberg's absence leaves a hole which may be expensive in terms of future peace. The man Vandenberg had hoped might fill his shoes is Lodge of Massachusetts, an A-1 senator, but young. Senate jealousy being what it is, many Republicans won't follow Lodge. . . . The other alternative is for Truman to exercise more diligence in conferring with top GOP leaders, or to appoint a Republican secretary of state. . . . Actually Truman has appointed Republicans to many of our highest foreign posts—Warren Austin as chief of the U.N. delegation, Walter Gifford as ambassador to London, John Foster Dulles as Acheson's chief adviser, Senator Lodge as a delegate to the United Nations, ex-Senator Cooper of Kentucky as another U.N. delegate. . . . However, the McCarthy isolationist bloc remains insatiable.

Did McCarthy Really Win?—Not many senators have seen the breakdown yet, but election figures sent from Wisconsin raise doubt as to whether McCarthyism really pays. Unquestionably it paid in certain states, but in McCarthy's home state, where they know him best, did it? . . . That is the question raised by detailed Wisconsin returns. . . . For wherever McCarthy campaigned in Wisconsin, the Republicans usually lost votes—despite the national trend in their favor. . . . For instance, Milwaukee county was carried by the Democratic candidate for governor in 1948 by 20,000. After McCarthy campaigned in the county in 1950, the Democratic governor's majority was 24,000. . . . One of McCarthy's first and biggest campaign meetings was at Kenosha. In 1948 Kenosha went Democratic by 1,546. But after McCarthy's campaigning, and despite the Republican trend, it went Democratic by 3,224. . . . The Democrats lost Eau Claire county in 1948 by 3,265 votes. But after McCarthy campaigned in 1950, the Democrats won by 242—despite the GOP trend. One of McCarthy's biggest rallies was in La Crosse county which went Republican in 1948 by 2,302 votes. This year the Democrats carried it by 270 votes. . . . Almost wherever McCarthy spoke in the state that knows him best, the Democrats gained. Maybe the rest of the nation will also wake up to him later.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 28, 1930—A cold wave in the area brought a morning temperature of 12 degrees in the city.

The Junior League announced that its October Aviation Ball raised a fund of $1,901.

Michael Kilroy, of East Kingston, was found drowned at Astoria.

Daniel J. Dargan, Jr., died at Saugerties.

Charles E. Krom, of Broadway, died.

Nov. 28, 1940—Chester C. DuMond, of Ulster Park, was elected president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation.

The City Engineer's office reported the season's first fall of snow was eight inches deep.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced that a new plan had been completed for elimination of the Broadway crossing.

Named New England

Capt. John Smith, the governor of Jamestown colony in Virginia, gave northeastern United States the name of New England, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 27—When is a German sufficiently "de-Nazified" to justify us in trusting him to fight a war to protest us against Russia?

Not many Americans of the Roosevelt-Truman faction could pass a fair "de-Nazification" test. Whoever believes in Social Security, old age pensions, vacations with pay under compulsion of the national government and socialistic medical service is to that extent a national Socialist or Nazi. The Nazis had all these.

If you believe the government should have the power to punish you for believing yourself to be racially superior, you are a Nazi. This is not of socialism. This is a special peculiarity of national socialism or Nazism. The Nazi was required to believe that Germans were the master race. Our American Nazis would force all of us to think that all races are equal. The question here is not whether one breed actually is better than another. That is for scientists. The question is whether a man should be allowed to assert an opinion that his kind is better.

I don't think about it at all. I like to be what I am, meaning no reflection on any other kind of human being. I hope the other fellow likes to be what he is. As I say, it seldom enters my reflections, but our Nazis won't let us alone. They keep dinning at us: "All races are equal. You are a Nazi if you think otherwise. Such thoughts are genocidal. You are murdering a race." When you put it to me that way, I get my back up. Don't tell me what I have to think—you dirty Nazi!

In one respect, there is a difference between our Roosevelt-Truman Nazis and the Hitler Nazis. The Roosevelt-Truman Nazis are trying to export their brand of Nazism all over the world. They call it "democracy" but actually it is socialism, calculated to dissolve into communism. But it is no longer nationalistic socialism. It is now international socialism. Hitler, too, exported his Nazism, but at the end of a bayonet. Our government is using bribes of money and merchandise, wrung from us millions of American workers, to repair the damage done by Roosevelt's horrible incompetence.

The purpose of all this is not to make several hundred millions of people of other nationalities, cultures, complexions and religions put on weight and feel good. We don't care what they weigh or how they feel just so they are made strong enough and willing to fight a war to redeem the ghastly crimes committed by Roosevelt. Truman was just an ignorant fellow without the slightest preparation for the presidency when suddenly he was it. He was guilty of a terrible offense against his country in failing to study the problems of the presidency and Roosevelt's awful commitments in the brief time between his election to the vice presidency and Roosevelt's death. Anybody could see that Roosevelt was dying. People who were as close to him as Truman had a duty to be in that interval, noticed that he was getting feeble-minded. As it was, Truman didn't know anything when they told him Roosevelt was dead and consequently Stalin sent him home from Potsdam in a barrel.

The German Nazis have a right to ask our "De-Nazifiers" some questions.

Many of them had to become Nazis. The hold-outs were ostracized socially. Workmen were tormented at their jobs. Some were beaten up. Business men couldn't get labor, materials or contracts. Court decisions went against non-Nazis. Judges had a right to improvise laws to fit their "crimes." They could be fined or sent to concentration camps for conduct which was not criminal at all on the books. That was terrible pressure.

"All right, then," a Nazi has a right to ask our "De-Nazifiers," "Why did so many Americans join the CIO against their will? Why did so many business men throw in with the New Deal? Why do they still kow-tow to La Boca Grande?"

Do you want to know? Compulsion. They had to join the CIO by the million. Business men have to be nice and go along or the internal revenue will lint-pick their tax returns and inventories for 20 years back and the Department of Justice will give them the anti-trust treatment. But the pressure on our Nazis to join in Roosevelt's National Socialism wasn't a patch on the predicament of the non-Nazi German.

The Germans had a far better excuse. The German joined or some business rival or someone who wanted his wife or his daughter would snitch that he had said the Fuehrer was a bum. Then he vanished until further notice. Our "Roosevelt-haters" held the fort against such extreme terror here.

We had concentration camps, too. I was in one where we were keeping 13,000 California Japs, just because they were Japs. A Nazi might ask us awkward questions about those camps.

The truth hurts, but the consequences will hurt a damsite worse if we don't quit kidding ourselves. How can we expect the Germans to respect or trust us when we go to them reeking of essence of Nazism ourselves and ask them to fight the Russians for us? They fought the Russians first and we helped the Russians against them. Who appointed us to tell other peoples, older and better educated than we are, that they must accept the foul corruption that passes for government in Washington and most of our states and cities?

Why shouldn't a German believe in his race and hold it above all other breeds on the face of the earth? Why shouldn't an American? Such beliefs existed long before Hitler. They are good beliefs. They make for pride, devotion, courage and honor. For contrast look to the shifty, prideless mongrels of the middle-east. Hitler misused national and racial pride, but did you ever hear a British crowd sing "Rule Britannia!" or look about you at the wet eyes as the derby crowd sings "My Old Kentucky Home"? Are those expressions "genocide?"

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 28—Mr. and Mrs. William Drexel were numbered among the recent callers in the hub of the reservoir country. The Drexels have a place on the mountain east of Temple's Pond.

The faculty of the Onteora central school will meet at Shady Monday afternoon, Dec. 4. Mrs. Watson will demonstrate simple science experiments at what is expected will be the last teachers' meeting until next March.

Having a birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 28, is Mrs. Floyd Merrihew of Ashokan. The former Mary Kiff was born at Hobart where she attended high school; she has served as collector of the Olive No. 4 school district and is clerk of the local election board. The Merrihews have a daughter, Joyce Moran.

Coralie Sickler, a member of the music department of the Gilboa Central School, rendered a piano solo at the November meeting of the P.-T.A. in the school auditorium. The young woman, a former resident of this section, is the daughter of George and Elnora (Winchell) Sickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dohler and two children have moved from Kingston to the village center. Otto is employed at a Maverick road plant which is turning out goods for the navy.

Eche of Waterworks Days: Nov. 28, 1913 — New concrete bridge over the Esopus creek at Boiceville now in use...Irving Scott, who leaves B.W.S. employ to take position in Canada, tendered farewell dinner at The Weiner in Kingston. Among those attending the dinner were: John McWhorter, Joseph Grady, Charles Bibb, William Constable, Leroy Davis, J. H. Craig and John Davis.

Seibert Barley, who is now residing with his brother, Loren, in Olive Bridge after living in Kingston for some time, was a recent caller in the village. "Sib," an expert sawyer who has worked in a number of mountain sawmills, resided as a young man on the present R. B. Peck place near Tice TenEyck Mountain.

Questions — Answers

Q—Who wrote the text of Handel's "Messiah"?

A—Handel used as his text passages selected from the Bible and arranged by a clergyman named Pooley. Credit for the text, however, was claimed by Handel's friend, Charles Jennens, a wealthy but literally unscrupulous man, whom Pooley served as secretary.

* * *

Q—Is it customary for English queens to register their own racing colors?

A—Queen Elizabeth has registered her own racing colors. She will be the first English queen since Anne, who reigned nearly 250 years ago, to race horses in her own silks.

* * *

Q—Since the Civil War, how many men have been nominated for the presidency more than twice in a row by a major party?

A—Two—Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt. William Jennings Bryan received three nonsuccesive nominations.

* * *

Q—Is synthetic rubber really the same as the natural product?

A—Technically speaking, the synthetics are not rubber because the structure and exact molecular composition of rubber have not yet been duplicated by man.

* * *

Q—How does French Indo-China compare in size with Texas?

A — French Indo-China has about the same area as Texas. It contains more than three times as many people as Texas.

So They Say...

The American people do not fully realize the Communist danger to this country.
—Dr. William F. Russell, president of Columbia University's Teachers College.

* * *

If you want to make money, you've got to go into the money-making business. You can't make money and do something else too.
—Bernard Baruch.

* * *

We must put our major effort at the present moment into creating strong North Atlantic defense forces. If we have those forces—united, balanced, collective forces, strong, well-equipped forces—then problems all over the world take on a different shape.
—Dean Acheson.

* * *

The only thing we worry about is bad luck—and I never have bad luck.
—President Truman, shortly after an attempt was made upon his life.

* * *

We should get rid of the illusion that in the U. S. we have the best educational institutions in the world. Many European countries have universities where students may attend free or at nominal cost. Higher education in America is free—if you have the money to pay for it.
—University of Chicago chancellor Dr. Robert Hutchins.

Dunes have a gentle windward slope and a steep leeward descent.

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This was their friend talking, the man who had often defied the folks at home to stand up for the principle of Soviet-American understanding. But from the moment he breathed criticism of the Soviet Union and Communist tactics, he was through.

Now, in a flash, he's just like all the rest of us Americans. He's a tool of Wall Street, a warmonger, an imperialist. To the Kremlin and its pliant hordes, there is only black and white. You're either a complete friend or a complete enemy. Simply because he had the nerve to utter a few incontrovertible facts, all Rogge's past overtures of friendship are forgotten. He has been shoved beyond the pale.

Does anybody need any better evidence of how unreal the Communists' world is? The unassailable fact is they don't want reality. They don't want friends—for true friends criticize. What they want are lackeys, wholly submissive to their will and their distorted, hothouse view of the world. No man who is anything more than that can have any place in the Soviet scheme.

This deep-seated characteristic of Russian thinking is one of the really great barriers to any accord between East and West. So long as the Soviets dwell in their upside-down land where war is peace and aggression is self-defense, words can't have the same meaning for us as for them. There's no channel through which we can reach the men in the Kremlin. We don't speak the same language. And they discourage every slight effort to learn even a few words in common.

Rogge's record doesn't exactly entitle him to a hero's rating at home, but at least we can be grateful to him for exposing once more the absurdity of trying to make anything solid out of what the Russians say on any subject at all.

DANGER TO FOOTBALL

The television peril is said to be endangering the financial standing of big-time college football. Fordham University, with over 9,000 students, has an excellent team; yet the game does not pay. The contest with the University of San Francisco drew fewer than 10,000 spectators. Now Graduate Manager Jack Coffey warns the alumni that unless the attendance picks up the university must give up the game.

That is calculated, if anything can, to shock the fans into going to games. They will note that some lesser schools have abandoned football because of the expense of coaches, equipment and transportation. They did so regretfully, because with the departure of football went a traditional method of financing other sports. Without football gate receipts many a college would have to curtail other athletic activities for its students, or dip into its already depleted general funds.

One weakness of football is that the weather in which it is played is too often rainy or bitterly cold. The players have to stand it, but the spectators do not. Moreover, many of them will not if they can stay at home and see the game better and more comfortably.

The Fordham dilemma may soon be faced by many other colleges.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE BATTLE FOR THE TRUTH

It seems to take our government a long time to get at the facts of its own life, but it is to be noted that 12 Communists recently were indicted for contempt of Congress. Often the only reason why these indictments have to be for perjury or for contempt of Congress is that the statute of limitations has been permitted to run for more serious crimes. Alger Hiss was convicted not for what he did but for not telling the truth under oath.

Two New York Journal-American reporters, Howard Rushmore and Larry E. Kerley, testified to many of the circumstances involving these and other persons before Senator Pat McCarran's committee of the Senate in September, 1949. Rushmore, a lank Missourian, was once a a Communist and worked on "The Daily Worker"; Kerley was an F.B.I. man who did a major job on the spy, Arthur Adams, who was permitted to leave this country unmolested by orders of the State Department. Kerley was so burned up over the betrayal of his country that he resigned from the F.B.I.

One of the most startling facts disclosed at the Brothman-Moskowitz trial in New York is that inconspicuous and trifling persons could walk away with the most carefully guarded secrets of the United States Government. Kerley had testified:

"Most of the Soviet espionage directed against the United States during the last war was directed through diplomatic personnel and trade and economic missions...."

Arthur Alexandrovich Adams, according to Kerley, established technical laboratories in New York; later Adams used the offices of the Electronics Corporation of America, which was making radar equipment for the Navy during the war.

Coming to Clarence Hiskey, who was indicted for contempt, Kerley testified:

"The base of operation for the atom bomb spy ring in New York was the jewelry store of Victoria Stone on Madison avenue. Adams resided part time in the apartment of Victoria Stone and part time at the Peter Cooper Hotel. In 1943 Adams was observed making contact with one Clarence Hiskey, a scientist employed on the Manhattan project at the University of Chicago. Soon thereafter classified information was found in the possession of Arthur Adams."

This kind of testimony goes on for pages, giving names, places, dates and crimes committed against our country.

Indicted at the same time as Hiskey and for the same reason was Louise Bransten, who is now Mrs. Louise Berman. Mrs. Berman is a woman of wealth, having inherited a fortune from her father. She had been married to Bruce Minton, who used to be an important writer for Communist publications. Larry Kerley estimated her annual income at "$40,000 or more."

None of these people are involved in what is called nowadays guilt by association. The testimony of Kerley asserts activities. He made this point, which cannot be overlooked:

"Russia's espionage activities in this country continued almost unchecked throughout the entire course of the last war. In accordance with instructions of the State Department . . ., the Federal Bureau of Investigation was not even permitted to open an espionage cast against any Russian suspect without State Department approval."

Also, he said in this sworn testimony:

"Mr. Arens. What did you say the order was as you understood it or as it came to you?"

"Mr. Kerley. That no arrests of any suspects in the Russian espionage activities in the United States were to be made without the prior approval of the State Department.

"Senator O'Conor. Did you understand that that was to include also American participation?

"Mr. Kerley. Yes; because if they were arrested that would disclose the whole apparatus, you see.

"Mr. Arens. How long was that policy in effect?

"Mr. Kerley. It was in effect at the time I resigned from the government. I left the service in October of 1945.

"Senator O'Conor. Mr. Kerley, was the information that was gathered in connection with the espionage activity to which you have referred forwarded to the State Department or was the State Department made aware of the nature of the disclosures?

"Mr. Kerley. In all cases, they were kept closely advised."

There is no room here for more, but it would seem only reasonable that the policies that controlled the State Department, making it possible for various folks to operate not only freely but even with government protection, be re-examined. There must have been an overall instruction affecting every department of government. Who issued it—and why?

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OLD AGE

In these days, when the newborn child may expect to live almost the three score years and ten, it is only natural that young and middle-aged men and women should be looking ahead and wondering what old age has in store for them.

The first thought with most of us is that we and our family will not be in want. Fortunately (some might say unfortunately), the governments of all countries have in mind the care of elderly men and women and instead of herding them in state or provincial homes, try to give them a monthly allowance which enables them, in many cases, to continue to live with their children without feeling that they are a burden.

Fortunately, also, many of our industrial organizations are paying a reasonable pension after an employe has reached the age of 65 to 70 and has been with the company for a certain number of years. This feeling that they are entitled to a pension or annuity, especially if every man or woman, irrespective of his or her means or present income, is forced to accept the monthly pension, will remove any feeling of receiving charity.

While financial security stands first in reassurance for old age, there are other problems, such as emotional security, to be considered. In Medical Clinics of North America, Drs. David A. Boyd and Francis J. Braceland, Mayo Clinic, discuss the care, physical, mental and emotional, that the general practitioner must give elderly patients. They point out that when a person reaches the retirement age, he is considered old even if he is many years younger, physically, mentally and emotionally. Whether he likes the idea or not, he must immediately "know" he is old and is not much use to his family and industry. This is a severe blow to many active and useful members of the community.

What can be done by the family physician for these elderly folk? Drs. Boyd and Braceland outline the attitude toward old age of the family, industry, and society, and suggest that the family physician, knowing these attitudes and also the makeup, habits and background of his elderly patients, treat the ailments of the elderly with these attitudes in mind. He will approach treatment with sympathy and raise the morale of his patient by assuring him of many useful years still available for him if he looks about him and finds work he likes and can do.

Diet Suggestions After Sixty

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions After Sixty." To obtain it just send 10 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Persistent Guy, Isn't He?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Judging from conversation heard in Capitol Hill cloakrooms, the current session of Congress may approach the post-World War I days of Woodrow Wilson when it comes to dissension over foreign policy.

It will be recalled that in the November, 1918, elections, Wilson lost control of his House of Representatives and from that time on opposition to his foreign policies increased, resulting finally in the defeat of the League of Nations and the Versailles Treaty. Many leaders of both parties felt that this injection of politics into foreign policy paralyzed the nation and paved the way for World War II.

On Capitol Hill today leaders point to certain similarities between what happened then and what may happen today.

In November, 1918, for instance, the United States was winning in Europe. The armistice was signed on Nov. 11, just a few days after the election, but Wilson lost anyway. In November, 1950, the United States was likewise on the eve of victory in Korea. Yet Truman, though keeping a scant margin in Congress, for all practical purposes lost workable control of the Senate.

And the main issue contributing to Truman's setback was the attack led by Senator McCarthy on the State Department and its Chinese policy.

This is certain to lead to the following situations in the Senate:

Isolationist Bloc Grows—Senator McCarthy has now proved that his combined formula of isolation plus investigating Communists pays political dividends. Furthermore, the Republican Party owes him a debt. McCarthy made more than 30 speeches in key states, which means that the little group of Republican isolationists now not only have a vigorous spokesman, but a demonstration that their tactics pay. This isolationist group includes: Malone of Nevada, Wherry of Nebraska, Jenner of Indiana, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Ecton of Montana, Watkins of Utah, Bricker of Ohio, Brewster of Maine, Cain of Washington, Dworshak of Idaho . . . in addition, certain mid-road Republicans, such as Flanders of Vermont, hitherto shunning the isolationists, are now leaning their way. Apparently they see that McCarthyism pays. . . . Senator Taft's big victory in Ohio also puts him more firmly in this camp. In the past, Taft did not really believe McCarthy's wild charges against the State Department, but was willing to go along for political reasons. Now the two are likely to cooperate closely.

Republican Liberal Bloc—Diametrically opposed to the isolationists is another group of GOP senators. They include various New Englanders and easterners who are bitterly opposed to both isolation and McCarthyism, such as Tobey of New Hampshire, Ives of New York, Mrs. Smith of Maine, Lodge of Massachusetts, Hendrickson of New Jersey. . . . With them usually, though not such vigorous scrappers, are Smith of New Jersey, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Thye of Minnesota. . . . The only far westerner among them is Morse of Oregon, whom the McCarthyites want to bar from the Senate Foreign Relations committee. . . . In a different way, this group corresponds to the bloc of southern Democrats who frequently vote against the Truman administration. In other words, this bloc of liberal Republicans holds the balance of power on foreign policy; for southern Democrats, though disagreeing with Truman on the Fair Deal, will always uphold him on foreign relations. . . . Therefore, the GOP faces a split somewhat similar to that in the Democratic party—a split that will become greater as the foreign-affairs debate becomes more bitter.

The Absent Senator—The man who did most to keep foreign policy on an even keel is now absent from the Senate—Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. . . . Once an isolationist, he saw the dangers of repeating what happened after World War I. . . . So by conferring back and forth with the State Department, Vandenberg rewrote treaties, modified State Department policy, swung recalcitrant GOP colleagues into line, performed a magnificent service for his country. . . . Now Vandenberg is ill, and, contrary to expectation, he will probably not be back in January. Had a Republican governor been elected in Michigan, he would have resigned before now. . . . Unfortunately he can never be active in the Senate again.

The Senate Vacuum—Vandenberg's absence leaves a hole which may be expensive in terms of future peace. The man Vandenberg had hoped might fill his shoes is Lodge of Massachusetts, an A-1 senator, but young. Senate jealousy being what it is, many Republicans won't follow Lodge. . . . The other alternative is for Truman to exercise more diligence in conferring with top GOP leaders, or to appoint a Republican secretary of state. . . . Actually Truman has appointed Republicans to many of our highest foreign posts—Warren Austin as chief of the U.N. delegation, Walter Gifford as ambassador to London, John Foster Dulles as Acheson's chief adviser, Senator Lodge as a delegate to the United Nations, ex-Senator Cooper of Kentucky as another U.N. delegate. . . . However, the McCarthy isolationist bloc remains insatiable.

Did McCarthy Really Win?—Not many senators have seen the breakdown yet, but election figures sent from Wisconsin raise doubt as to whether McCarthyism really pays. Unquestionably it paid in certain states, but in McCarthy's home state, where they know him best, did it? . . . That is the question raised by detailed Wisconsin returns. . . . For wherever McCarthy campaigned in Wisconsin, the Republicans usually lost votes—despite the national trend in their favor. . . . For instance, Milwaukee county was carried by the Democratic candidate for governor in 1948 by 20,000. After McCarthy campaigned in the county in 1950, the Democratic governor's majority was 24,000. . . . One of McCarthy's first and biggest campaign meetings was at Kenosha. In 1948 Kenosha went Democratic by 1,546. But after McCarthy's campaigning, and despite the Republican trend, it went Democratic by 3,224. . . . The Democrats lost Eau Claire county in 1948 by 3,265 votes. But after McCarthy campaigned in 1950, the Democrats won by 242—despite the GOP trend. One of McCarthy's biggest rallies was in La Crosse county which went Republican in 1948 by 2,302 votes. This year the Democrats carried it by 270 votes. . . . Almost wherever McCarthy spoke in the state that knows him best, the Democrats gained. Maybe the rest of the nation will also wake up to him later.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 28, 1930—A cold wave in the area brought a morning temperature of 12 degrees in the city.

The Junior League announced that its October Aviation Ball raised a fund of $1,901.

Michael Kilroy, of East Kingston, was found drowned at Astoria.

Daniel J. Dargan, Jr., died at Saugerties.

Charles E. Krom, of Broadway, died.

Nov. 28, 1940—Chester C. DuMond, of Ulster Park, was elected president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation.

The City Engineer's office reported the season's first fall of snow was eight inches deep.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced that a new plan had been completed for elimination of the Broadway crossing.

Named New England

Capt. John Smith, the governor of Jamestown colony in Virginia, gave northeastern United States the name of New England, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 27—When is a German sufficiently "de-Nazified" to justify us in trusting him to fight a war to protest us against Russia?

Not many Americans of the Roosevelt-Truman faction could pass a fair "de-Nazification" test. Whoever believes in Social Security, old age pensions, vacations with pay under compulsion of the national government and socialistic medical service is to that extent a national Socialist or Nazi. The Nazis had all these.

If you believe the government should have the power to punish you for believing yourself to be racially superior, you are a Nazi. This is not of socialism. This is a special peculiarity of national socialism or Nazism. The Nazi was required to believe that Germans were the master race. Our American Nazis would force all of us to think that all races are equal. The question here is not whether one breed actually is better than another. That is for scientists. The question is whether a man should be allowed to assert an opinion that his kind is better.

I don't think about it at all. I like to be what I am, meaning no reflection on any other kind of human being. I hope the other fellow likes to be what he is. As I say, it seldom enters my reflections, but our Nazis won't let us alone. They keep dinning at us: "All races are equal. You are a Nazi if you think otherwise. Such thoughts are genocidal. You are murdering a race." When you put it to me that way, I get my back up. Don't tell me what I have to think—you dirty Nazi!

In one respect, there is a difference between our Roosevelt-Truman Nazis and the Hitler Nazis. The Roosevelt-Truman Nazis are trying to export their brand of Nazism all over the world. They call it "democracy" but actually it is socialism, calculated to dissolve into communism. But it is no longer nationalistic socialism. It is now international socialism. Hitler, too, exported his Nazism, but at the end of a bayonet. Our government is using bribes of money and merchandise, wrung from us millions of American workers, to repair the damage done by Roosevelt's horrible incompetence.

The purpose of all this is not to make several hundred millions of people of other nationalities, cultures, complexions and religions put on weight and feel good. We don't care what they weigh or how they feel just so they are made strong enough and willing to fight a war to redeem the ghastly crimes committed by Roosevelt. Truman was just an ignorant fellow without the slightest preparation for the presidency when suddenly he was it. He was guilty of a terrible offense against his country in failing to study the problems of the presidency and Roosevelt's awful commitments in the brief time between his election to the vice presidency and Roosevelt's death. Anybody could see that Roosevelt was dying. People who were as close to him as Truman had a duty to be in that interval, noticed that he was getting feeble-minded. As it was, Truman didn't know anything when they told him Roosevelt was dead and consequently Stalin sent him home from Potsdam in a barrel.

The German Nazis have a right to ask our "De-Nazifiers" some questions.

Many of them had to become Nazis. The hold-outs were ostracized socially. Workmen were tormented at their jobs. Some were beaten up. Business men couldn't get labor, materials or contracts. Court decisions went against non-Nazis. Judges had a right to improvise laws to fit their "crimes." They could be fined or sent to concentration camps for conduct which was not criminal at all on the books. That was terrible pressure.

"All right, then," a Nazi has a right to ask our "De-Nazifiers," "Why did so many Americans join the CIO against their will? Why did so many business men throw in with the New Deal? Why do they still kow-tow to La Boca Grande?"

Do you want to know? Compulsion. They had to join the CIO by the million. Business men have to be nice and go along or the internal revenue will lint-pick their tax returns and inventories for 20 years back and the Department of Justice will give them the anti-trust treatment. But the pressure on our Nazis to join in Roosevelt's National Socialism wasn't a patch on the predicament of the non-Nazi German.

The Germans had a far better excuse. The German joined or some business rival or someone who wanted his wife or his daughter would snitch that he had said the Fuehrer was a bum. Then he vanished until further notice. Our "Roosevelt-haters" held the fort against such extreme terror here.

We had concentration camps, too. I was in one where we were keeping 13,000 California Japs, just because they were Japs. A Nazi might ask us awkward questions about those camps.

The truth hurts, but the consequences will hurt a damsite worse if we don't quit kidding ourselves. How can we expect the Germans to respect or trust us when we go to them reeking of essence of Nazism ourselves and ask them to fight the Russians for us? They fought the Russians first and we helped the Russians against them. Who appointed us to tell other peoples, older and better educated than we are, that they must accept the foul corruption that passes for government in Washington and most of our states and cities?

Why shouldn't a German believe in his race and hold it above all other breeds on the face of the earth? Why shouldn't an American? Such beliefs existed long before Hitler. They are good beliefs. They make for pride, devotion, courage and honor. For contrast look to the shifty, prideless mongrels of the middle-east. Hitler misused national and racial pride, but did you ever hear a British crowd sing "Rule Britannia!", or look about you at the wet eyes as the derby crowd sings "My Old Kentucky Home"? Are those expressions "genocide?"

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 28—Mr. and Mrs. William Drexel were numbered among the recent callers in the hub of the reservoir country. The Drexels have a place on the mountain east of Temple's Pond.

The faculty of the Onteora central school will meet at Shady Monday afternoon, Dec. 4. Mrs. Watson will demonstrate simple science experiments at what is expected will be the last teachers' meeting until next March.

Having a birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 28, is Mrs. Floyd Merrihew of Ashokan. The former Mary Kiff was born at Hobart where she attended high school; she has served as collector of the Olive No. 4 school district and is clerk of the local election board. The Merrihews have a daughter, Joyce Moran.

Coralie Sickler, a member of the music department of the Gilboa Central School, rendered a piano solo at the November meeting of the P.-T.A. in the school auditorium. The young woman, a former resident of this section, is the daughter of George and Elnora (Winchell) Sickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dohler and two children have moved from Kingston to the village center. Otto is employed at a Maverick road plant which is turning out goods for the navy.

Eche of Waterworks Days: Nov. 28, 1913 — New concrete bridge over the Esopus creek at Boiceville now in use . . Irving Scott, who leaves B.W.S. employ to take position in Canada, tendered farewell dinner at The Weiner in Kingston. Among those attending the dinner were: John McWhorter, Joseph Grady, Charles Bibb, William Constable, Leroy Davis, J. H. Craig and John Davis.

Seibert Barley, who is now residing with his brother, Loren, in Olive Bridge after living in Kingston for some time, was a recent caller in the village. "Sib," an expert sawyer who has worked in a number of mountain sawmills, resided as a young man on the present R. B. Peck place near Tice TenEyck Mountain.

Questions — Answers

Q—Who wrote the text of Handel's "Messiah"?

A—Handel used as his text passages selected from the Bible and arranged by a clergyman named Pooley. Credit for the text, however, was claimed by Handel's friend, Charles Jennens, a wealthy but literally unscrupulous man, whom Pooley served as secretary.

* * *

Q—Is it customary for English queens to register their own racing colors?

A—Queen Elizabeth has registered her own racing colors. She will be the first English queen since Anne, who reigned nearly 250 years ago, to race horses in her own silks.

* * *

Q—Since the Civil War, how many men have been nominated for the presidency more than twice in a row by a major party?

A—Two—Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt. William Jennings Bryan received three nonsuccesive nominations.

* * *

Q—Is synthetic rubber really the same as the natural product?

A—Technically speaking, the synthetics are not rubber because the structure and exact molecular composition of rubber have not yet been duplicated by man.

* * *

Q—How does French Indo-China compare in size with Texas?

A — French Indo-China has about the same area as Texas. It contains more than three times as many people as Texas.

So They Say...

The American people do not fully realize the Communist danger to this country.
—Dr. William F. Russell, president of Columbia University's Teachers College.

* * *

If you want to make money, you've got to go into the money-making business. You can't make money and do something else too.
—Bernard Baruch.

* * *

We must put our major effort at the present moment into creating strong North Atlantic defense forces. If we have those forces—united, balanced, collective forces, strong, well-equipped forces—then problems all over the world take on a different shape.
—Dean Acheson.

* * *

The only thing we worry about is bad luck—and I never have bad luck.
—President Truman, shortly after an attempt was made upon his life.

* * *

We should get rid of the illusion that in the U. S. we have the best educational institutions in the world. Many European countries have universities where students may attend free or at nominal cost. Higher education in America is free—if you have the money to pay for it.
—University of Chicago chancellor Dr. Robert Hutchins.

Dunes have a gentle windward slope and a steep leeward descent.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!





Daddy **NEVER** *forgets You, does he, Mom . . . .*

but . . .

Has Daddy Remembered That a Simple Accident Can Rob Him of His Earning Capacity?

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

With U. S. Eighth Army, Korea (AP) — The life of the first army to fight under the United Nations banner is at stake in the chill hills of North Korea.

Equally at stake is the success of the entire five months' effort to unite Korea by arms as a step towards world peace.

This startling turn taken by the Korean war can be summarized by an animal parable:

A terrier has long been fighting a marauding alley cat to keep her from the home he is protecting. One day he chases the cat across the cleared land toward the jungle trees.

As he nears the jungle, he sees the cat spitting at him from between the claws of a big tiger. Before he can halt, the tiger flicks out a paw and cripples one of the terrier's legs.

The terrier pauses. Most of the tiger's body lies in the jungle that is the tiger's own domain, but its forepaws stretch out into the clearing that it is the terrier's duty to guard. Between those paws, the alley cat dares him to come on.

Duty Is Clear

The terrier sees no help, but his duty is clear. He must drive both cats, the small one and the large, out of the clearing.

He charges bravely forward. Both cats are ready. They draw back slightly, then lunge at him. The blow breaks one leg of the terrier and sends him reeling back. Again he turns and faces his foes. What next?

The immediate and decisive choice lies with the tiger, which can leap on the terrier and kill him—but to do that the tiger will have to emerge all the way from the jungle, and that might mean that men with torches and clubs would come and beat the tiger to death and burn down the jungle.

The tiger can fade softly back into the jungle and let the wounded terrier chase the alley cat back.

However, it is a young tiger, full of pride, and rather likes the idea of having the cat remain in the clearing as a symbol of the tiger's power.

Has Third Choice

The tiger also has a third choice. It can just stay there on the edge of the jungle and slap down the dauntless terrier every time he advances. This could go on over and over again until the terriers owners decided either to call him off or go all-out to his aid. In soft purrs, the tiger meanwhile insists it is not even in the clearing.

The clearing is Korea; the jungle is China; the tiger is the Chinese Communist regime, and its paws are the "volunteers" now fighting the Eighth Army terrier on behalf of the defeated North Korean cat.

The scene of the fights is a 60-mile stretch of frozen mountains and winding, narrow roads in northwest Korea.

The terrier Eighth Army was first mauled late in October when it ran into a surprise ambush by the Chinese tiger during a race to catch the North Korean army's remnants.

Last Friday the Eighth Army tried again. It had at its disposal fewer than ten of the 19 United Nations divisions in Korea. It faced at least 19 tentatively identified enemy divisions—11 Chinese and eight North Korean.

Reds Counterattacked

Saturday night the Reds counterattacked. They have shattered three Korean Republican divisions on the Eighth Army right flank, driving them back in disorder 20 miles.

That was the blow that broke the terrier's leg. Or, as military men say, it exposed the right flank. That badly crippled army probably now, as a result, may be at the mercy of the tiger's choice, many professional soldiers believe.

The enemy already stands less than 60 air miles from the former North Korean capital of Pyongyang. If the Reds can slash down those last miles, they have an excellent chance of bottling up or destroying the entire allied attacking force.

Red China is said to have some 500,000 troops in Manchuria. By quickly massing in a giant offensive, they might reach Pyongyang in a week. It could be a tempting prospect, for in the small U. N. Army of 110,000 men that might be thus surrounded—an army made up of Americans, British, Australian and Turkish troops—are four American divisions.

These top combat outfits, the 24th, 25th and Second Infantry Divisions and the First Cavalry Division, represent more than one-third of the entire American training striking force in the field. They make up a professional core that is counted on to serve as heart and brain of a vast civilian army if America ever has to mobilize for a larger war.

It would add immeasurably to Red China's military prestige to capture or destroy these divisions, bu what might be the final result if she tried? A Third World War may hinge on her decision, a decision that must come soon.



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2 Blends
—Both Tops in Flavor

New... Gulden's *Yellow* for those who prefer yellow mustard. But Gulden's *Regular* Mustard remains unchanged. Specify your blend.

Shot Deer, Paid $100

Hornell, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Shooting a stray deer in a sporting goods store has cost a Geneva man $100. Bail of that amount was forfeited when a petit larceny charge against Frederick Manino, 20, came up in City Court yesterday. Manino was accused of leaving the store Friday without replacing a rifle he allegedly snatched from a rack to shoot the deer. The animal had jumped into the store through a plate glass window.

Methods Are Studied

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The New York Civil Defense Commission is studying British training methods in order to step up its own program. Some of the British methods will be applied soon, Col. Lawrence Wilkinson, commission director, said yesterday after his volunteer special assistant, Mrs. Ralph S. Healey, returned from a two week trip to England.

Lung Poisoning Blamed

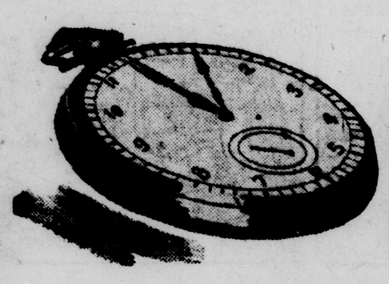
Vallejo, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—Lung poisoning contracted during work on the wartime atomic bomb project is blamed for the death of Dr. Eugene Gardner, one of the University of California's foremost nuclear physicists. Dr. Gardner, 37, was co-discoverer of the meson—a fundamental atomic particle. He died Sunday.

For A Better Cup of Tea—



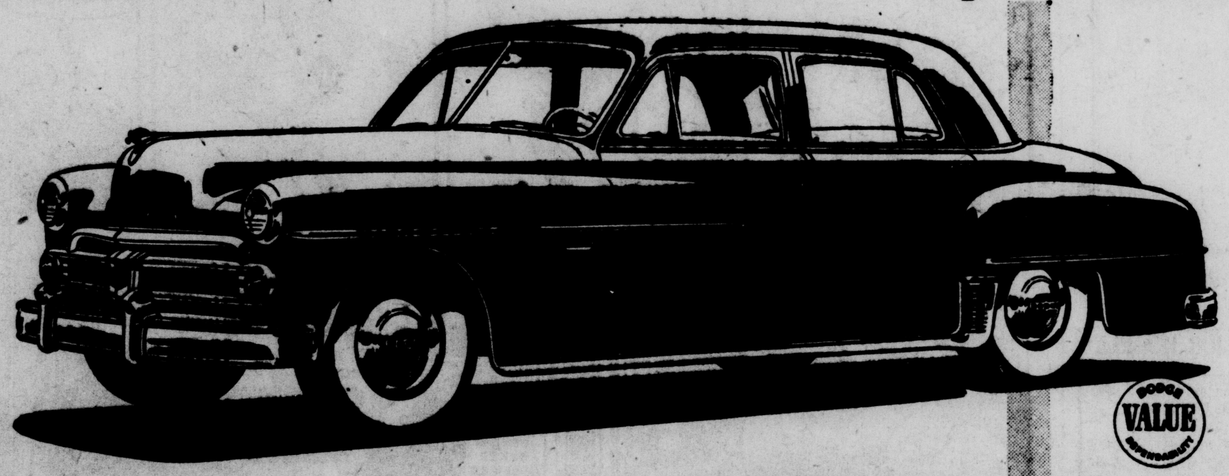
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Trade *now* for a wonderful deal. Your present car will probably cover the full down payment on a big new Dodge!

LEND US your ears for five minutes—and we can show you how to save $1,000! Step inside the big new Dodge—and be amazed by the extra head room, shoulder room, stretch-out leg room. Get behind the wheel—and be thrilled by the flashing pick-up and performance of the high-compression Dodge "Get-Away" Engine!

Drive a Dodge—and see how wonderfully easy it is to handle, even in toughest traffic. See how famous Fluid Drive smooths out all your stops and starts. Ask Dodge owners . . . they'll tell you that famous Dodge dependability means lower upkeep costs through the years ahead . . . longer, care-free car life, too.

See Dodge—and you'll agree . . . you could pay $1,000 more and not get all these extra-value features. See how easy it is to own this new Dodge. See us *now*—for the best deal in town!

THAT'S RIGHT! YOU'LL FIND YOU COULD PAY $1000 MORE AND STILL NOT GET THE EXTRA ROOMINESS, DRIVING EASE AND RUGGED DEPENDABILITY OF DODGE!

BIGGER VALUE

DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

MARTIN-MORAN, Inc. 450 East Chester St., (BY-PASS) Kingston, N. Y.

BUY NOW AND SAVE — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON SOME MODELS
NO TIME REGULATION ON DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCKS — UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
450 E. CHESTER ST. (By-Pass) PHONE 5066 — Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer — USED CAR DEPT. 726 BROADWAY

SLIPS! ...knee-deep in lace... ...long-wearing easy-washing slips to ... every woman on your gift list!



LACY RAYON
CREPE SLIPS
2.98

Fine multifilament rayon crepe, lavished with lace or nylon net, embroidery-touched . . what lovely gifts! White, pink, blue, or maize. 32 to 40.



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OTHERS Sizes 36 - 48 **1.98**

GIRLS' WASHABLE
CHENILLE ROBES
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Soft, fluffy chenille with waffle design on collar, sleeves, and bottom. They're easy to wash, never need any ironing.

A THRIFTY PRICE! 8 - 14.

LADIES'
ADONNA PANTIES
69c

Comfortable circular rayon knit. Sizes 34 - 50.

LADIES'
Gaymode Nylon Hose
51 GAUGE 15 DENIER **1.15**
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LADIES'
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Warm and beautiful, deep quilted, gleaming rayon satin with beautiful fresh colors. Sizes 12 - 20.

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Wraparounds, zipper styles . . . floral prints from tiny to bold colors from dark to light . . . you're sure to find hers! Thriftmetic-priced, too! Sizes 12 - 42.

PENNEY'S is your Santa!



Daddy **NEVER** *forgets You, does he, Mom . . . .*

but...

Has Daddy Remembered That a Simple Accident Can Rob Him of His Earning Capacity?

Don't take the chance, Daddy. Protect your family from the loss of your earning power with

PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Let Us Tell You About It

PARDEE'S
Insurance Agency

Clarence H. Buddenhagen — Mathilda E. Bruck
6 BROADWAY — PHONE 25

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

With U. S. Eighth Army, Korea (AP) — The life of the first army to fight under the United Nations banner is at stake in the chill hills of North Korea.

Equally at stake is the success of the entire five months' effort to unite Korea by arms as a step towards world peace.

This startling turn taken by the Korean war can be summarized by an animal parable:

A terrier has long been fighting a marauding alley cat to keep her from the home he is protecting. One day he chases the cat across the cleared land toward the jungle trees.

As he nears the jungle, he sees the cat spitting at him from between the claws of a big tiger. Before he can halt, the tiger flicks out a paw and cripples one of the terrier's legs.

The terrier pauses. Most of the tiger's body lies in the jungle that is the tiger's own domain, but its forepaws stretch out into the clearing that it is the terrier's duty to guard. Between those paws, the alley cat dares him to come on.

Duty Is Clear

The terrier sees no help, but his duty is clear. He must drive both cats, the small one and the large, out of the clearing.

He charges bravely forward. Both cats are ready. They draw back slightly, then lunge at him. The blow breaks one leg of the terrier and sends him reeling back. Again he turns and faces his foes. What next?

The immediate and decisive choice lies with the tiger, which can leap on the terrier and kill him—but to do that the tiger will have to emerge all the way from the jungle, and that might mean that men with torches and clubs would come and beat the tiger to death and burn down the jungle.

The tiger can fade softly back into the jungle and let the wounded terrier chase the alley cat back.

However, it is a young tiger, full of pride, and rather likes the idea of having the cat remain in the clearing as a symbol of the tiger's power.

Has Third Choice

The tiger also has a third choice. It can just stay there on the edge of the jungle and slap down the dauntless terrier every time he advances. This could go on over and over again until the terriers owners decided either to call him off or go all-out to his aid. In soft purrs, the tiger meanwhile insists it is not even in the clearing.

The clearing is Korea; the jungle is China; the tiger is the Chinese Communist regime, and its paws are the "volunteers" now fighting the Eighth Army terrier on behalf of the defeated North Korean cat.

The scene of the fights is a 60-mile stretch of frozen mountains and winding, narrow roads in northwest Korea.

The terrier Eighth Army was first mauled late in October when it ran into a surprise ambush by the Chinese tiger during a race to catch the North Korean army's remnants.

Last Friday the Eighth Army tried again. It had at its disposal fewer than ten of the 19 United Nations divisions in Korea. It faced at least 19 tentatively identified enemy divisions—11 Chinese and eight North Korean.

Reds Counterattacked

Saturday night the Reds counterattacked. They have shattered three Korean Republican divisions on the Eighth Army right flank, driving them back in disorder 20 miles.

That was the blow that broke the terrier's leg. Or, as military men say, it exposed the right flank. That badly crippled army probably now, as a result, may be at the mercy of the tiger's choice, many professional soldiers believe.

The enemy already stands less than 60 air miles from the former North Korean capital of Pyongyang. If the Reds can slash down those last miles, they have an excellent chance of bottling up or destroying the entire allied attacking force.

Red China is said to have some 500,000 troops in Manchuria. By quickly massing in a giant offensive, they might reach Pyongyang in a week. It could be a tempting prospect, for in the small U. N. Army of 110,000 men that might be thus surrounded—an army made up of Americans, British, Australian and Turkish troops—are four American divisions.

These top combat outfits, the 24th, 25th and Second Infantry Divisions and the First Cavalry Division, represent more than one-third of the entire American training striking force in the field. They make up a professional core that is counted on to serve as heart and brain of a vast civilian army if America ever has to mobilize for a larger war.

It would add immeasurably to Red China's military prestige to capture or destroy these divisions, bu what might be the final result if she tried? A Third World War may hinge on her decision, a decision that must come soon.

Shot Deer, Paid $100

Hornell, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Shooting a stray deer in a sporting goods store has cost a Geneva man $100. Bail of that amount was forfeited when a petit larceny charge against Frederick Manino, 20, came up in City Court yesterday. Manino was accused of leaving the store Friday without replacing a rifle he allegedly snatched from a rack to shoot the deer. The animal had jumped into the store through a plate glass window.

Methods Are Studied

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The New York Civil Defense Commission is studying British training methods in order to step up its own program. Some of the British methods will be applied soon, Col. Lawrence Wilkinson, commission director, said yesterday after his volunteer special assistant, Mrs. Ralph S. Healey, returned from a two week trip to England.

Lung Poisoning Blamed

Vallejo, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—Lung poisoning contracted during work on the wartime atomic bomb project is blamed for the death of Dr. Eugene Gardner, one of the University of California's foremost nuclear physicists. Dr. Gardner, 37, was co-discoverer of the meson—a fundamental atomic particle. He died Sunday.



GULDEN'S Mustard
2 Blends
—Both Tops in Flavor

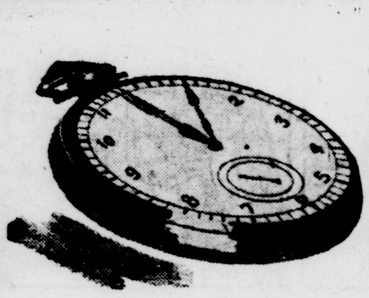
New... Gulden's *Yellow* for those who prefer yellow mustard. But Gulden's *Regular* Mustard remains unchanged. Specify your blend.

For A Better Cup of Tea—



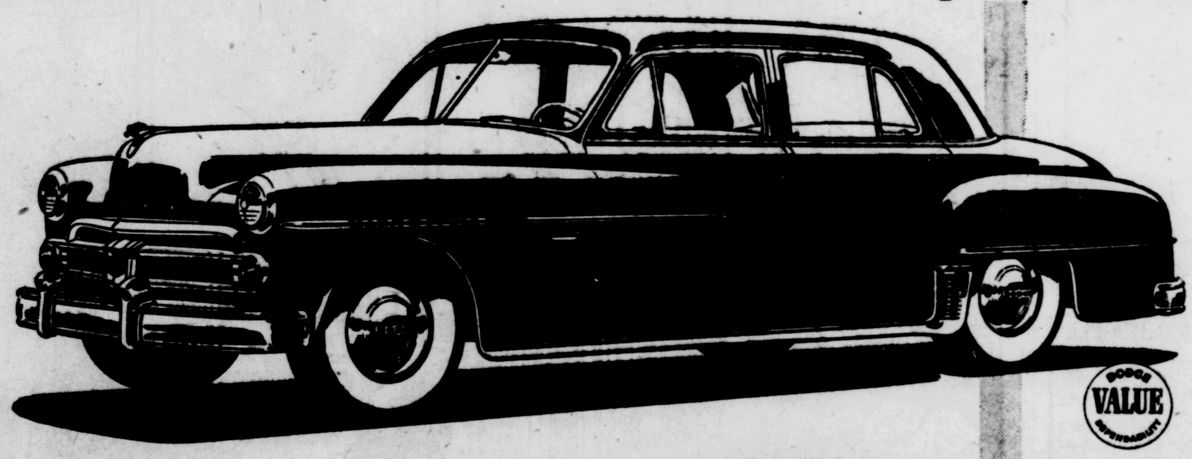
Buy the Tea-bags that give you more tea and finer quality tea.

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS



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SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS!

Trade *now* for a wonderful deal. Your present car will probably cover the full down payment on a big new Dodge!

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OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

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Policeman — What's the big idea?

Woman Driver—I'm just drying my nail polish.—Judy's.

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Jane—Why did you tell Joe you married me because I'm such a wonderful cook? I can't boil a potato.

John—Well, I had to give some excuse.

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A woman of recently acquired wealth was discussing with an artist the portrait of herself which she had asked him to paint.

Artist—Shall I paint you in evening dress?

Woman—Oh, no, don't make any fuss at all—just wear your overalls.

Forbes epigram—"Do you worry as much about whether you pay your boss well as you do about getting him to pay you well?"

Customer—What's wrong with these eggs?

Waitress—Don't ask me. I only laid the table.

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Inez—Two kinds. He would and she would.

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Amos—No, she's only homely.

Teacher—What tense is, "I am beautiful."

Little Boy—Past.

"You stole my wife—you horse thief!"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



EVERY OTHER GUY IS AN AMATEUR MAGICO···THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME···

THANX TO LARRY ARCURI, FOREST HILLS, L.I., N.Y.

DONALD DUCK



YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING, DONALD! (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE



A LA CARTA!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By CHICK YOUNG



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If and when we need air raid wardens, we'll nominate the lady next door who always detects anything unusual in the neighborhood hours before it happens.

* * *

Parents can be glad that, at least, their little tots stay out of more trouble than they get into.

* * *



An Indiana boy of five plays a trombone. Well, he's not too old for a good spanking.

* * *

Twenty-eight thousand pounds of dried eggs were shipped to the children of Vienna. Imagine the scramble for them!

* * *

It's almost always the failure who has been a success at dodging work.

A man may pay $2 for a $1 item he wants. A woman will pay $1 for a $2 item she doesn't want.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Now try to go through my trousers pockets while I'm asleep!"

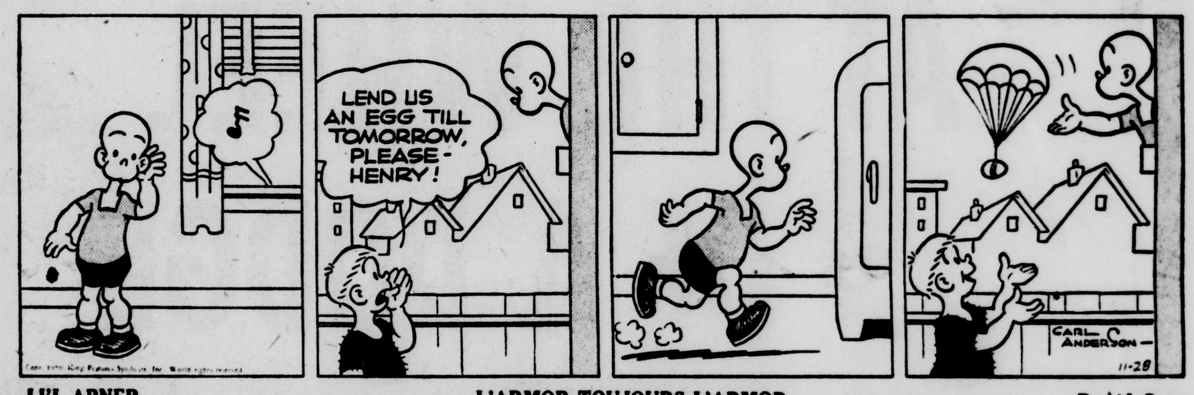
BUGS BUNNY

IT'S A MEAN BUSINESS



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'll prove he's innocent as a lamb, pure as the driven snow—what I'm worried about is whether the crook will pay me!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Be firm with me today, Miss Jorgenson—I took two helpings of dessert at lunch!"

LI'L ABNER

L'ARMOR TOUJOURS L'ARMOR

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

THE LITTLE DEAR

By Leslie Turner

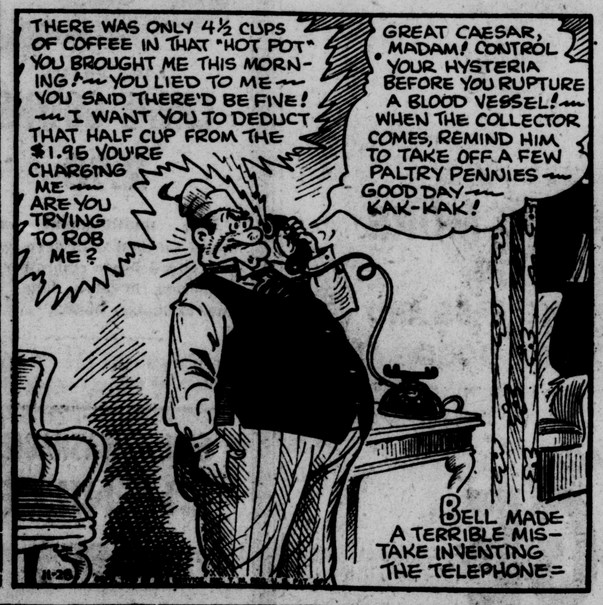


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE THANKS

By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LADY WOLF?

By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP

WARNING!

By V. T. Hamlin



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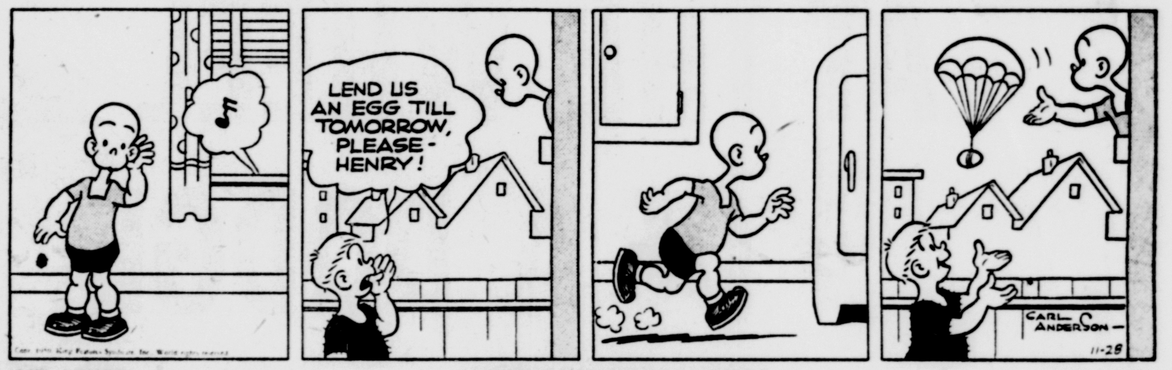
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS LADY WOLF? By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP WARNING! By V. T. Hamlin



Married Men May Join Air Force Now

"The United States Air Force will accept married men for four-year enlistments," SFC Raymond G. Ingersoll of the U.S.A. and U.S.A.F. recruiting station announced today. Prior to this date, many men could not enlist from civilian life if they had any person dependent upon them or were married.

The recently relaxed Air Force enlistment criteria permits applicants, with or without prior service in any branch of the Armed Forces, to enlist in the U.S.A.F. regardless of the number of dependents if the applicant can qualify for enlistment in the grade of E-4 or higher, which is the rank from sergeant through master sergeant. Many prior service men were previously prohibited from signing up for an Air Force enlistment because they had families or were helping to support a relative.

A man enlisting in the grade of private, or grade E-1, even without prior service, is now acceptable if he has no more than two persons dependent upon him for support. The same enlistment conditions exist for applicants who can qualify in the grade of E-2 or E-3, private first class or corporal, and they may be accepted if they too have no more than two dependents.

"The U. S. Army has not changed its present policies and men without prior service cannot be enlisted if they are married," Sergeant Ingersoll said. "Enlisted men in the Air Force, with dependents, are eligible to receive a monetary allowance of $67.50 per month for rental where quarters are not furnished. And where men do not eat at any army mess an allowance is paid to the indivadual each month. These allowances are in addition to their base pay and longevity benefits," said Sergeant Ingersoll.

Full information on Air Force enlistments may be obtained at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station located in room 201 in the central post office building on Broadway.

Chili con carne seldom is eaten in Mexico, although it is known as a Mexican dish.

U. S. Publishes

recognized by the U. S., along with members of their immediate families.

None of this class may be excluded, except as the President may deem necessary.

This, according to the immigration service, means that:

Officially accredited diplomats, accepted by the President, may continue to come and go with their immediate families at the pleasure of the President, but their aides may be questioned and barred by immigration officials if there is evidence of staff activity endangering the safety of the nation.

Any delegate to the United Nations, including the chief delegate, may be barred by immigration officials if his purpose is to engage in activity against this nation's welfare or safety.

Any "lower echelon" member of a U.N. or other international organization delegation may be kept out if there is reason to believe he would be likely to engage in espionage, sabotage, public disorder or other subversive activity.

Top immigration service officials emphasized that there are no plans for re-examining the numerous U.N. delegations or diplomatic missions in this country, but that in the future such delegations and missions will be subjected to close scrutiny under the new act.

Eggs in Denmark are stamped with the date on which they were laid.

The largest seabird now extant is the albatross.

Soviet Bloc Claims U.S. Arms Catastrophe

Berlin, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Soviet bloc in Europe resounded today with claims that the United States has suffered a military catastrophe in North Korea.

Russia's official occupation newspaper in east Germany summed up the frontline news:

"MacArthur's 'great offensive' ends in wild flight."

Communist editors and broadcasters throughout eastern Europe expressed jubilation.

"The war in Korea will not end one day sooner or later than when the last American soldier is driven from Korean soil," was one comment.

Leventhal Has 50th Anniversary As Local Furrier



Hyman Leventhal is celebrating his 50th year as a furrier in this city with an anniversary sale starting Thursday of this week.

Still active with his son Reuben, he operates the Leventhal Furrier store at 288 Wall street, established locally in 1900 in the old Kingston Argus Building which formerly stood on a site between the court house and the Kingston Savings Bank.

Three years later, Hyman Leventhal purchased the building at 288 Wall street and has maintained a retail fur business in that location to this day. The present location was entirely renovated in 1928 when the first dry cold fur storage vault in the Hudson valley was constructed on the premises.

During the 50 years of business, Hyman Leventhal has conducted the business exclusively as a furrier, selling nothing but furs and fur service to customers of this area for the half century of existence.

Sharks rarely are found in fresh water, but Lake Nicaragua, in Central America, contains sharks as well as other sea fish.

British Probe Source Of Falling Ice Chunks

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—The British Air Ministry set up "Project Ice-Bolt" today to find out if England is being bombarded by flying saucers—or what.

Reports of strange ice falls from the sky have been pouring in from many parts of southern England for two weeks.

In Devon dozens of chunks whizzed down into a flock of sheep a fortnight ago, killing a ewe, said the reports.

Last Friday a piece weighing five pounds crashed through the roof of a London garage.

Yesterday D. J. Tunmore said he saw a block 12 inches long and four inches thick plummet from the clouds as he was riding his motorcycle near Braughing, in Hertfordshire. It landed, unbroken, in a plot of grass only three feet from him.

Bounces to Earth

About the same time, a one-one-pounce brick of an odd transparent material bounced to earth in front of the home of R. M. Butcher in the Essex village of Stebbing.

"It is neither ice nor glass," Butcher told reporters. "I don't know what it is."

The Air Ministry said the block which went through the garage roof and the one which landed on Butcher's lawn have been turned in and will be examined.

Meantime Dr. E. O. Lakey reported he saw a huge, disc-like object traveling fast at a "great height" yesterday over Rhyl, Wales.

He said it left a trail of sparks and flames and suddenly vanished in the sky. Was it a flying saucer?

"It was more like an electrical phenomenon," Dr. Lakey told a reporter. "It did not look solid."

Mason Arraigned On Abuse Charge

Russell Mason of Napanoch was arraigned in county court Monday afternoon before Judge John M. Cashin on a charge of carnal abuse of a child, alleged to have taken place on October 4, 1950. A plea of innocent was entered and 20 days granted to make further motions. LeRoy Lounsberry appeared for the defendant. Bail was continued.

James Joseph Galutch, Glasco, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined $100, on his plea of guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. It was alleged his car struck and fatally injured an aged man in the town of Saugerties. Judge Cashin also revoked the operator's license and his registration. The jail sentence was suspended. Charles Gaffney appeared for Galutch.

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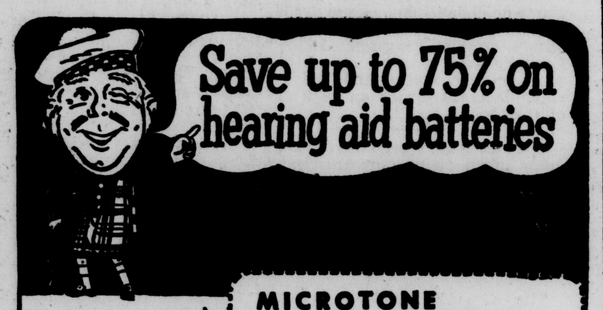
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The distance of a star, Alpha Centauri, was first measured in 1840.





This coupon is the actual size of the amazing new Microtone Sealed Power Ten hearing aid. Ask for a demonstration.

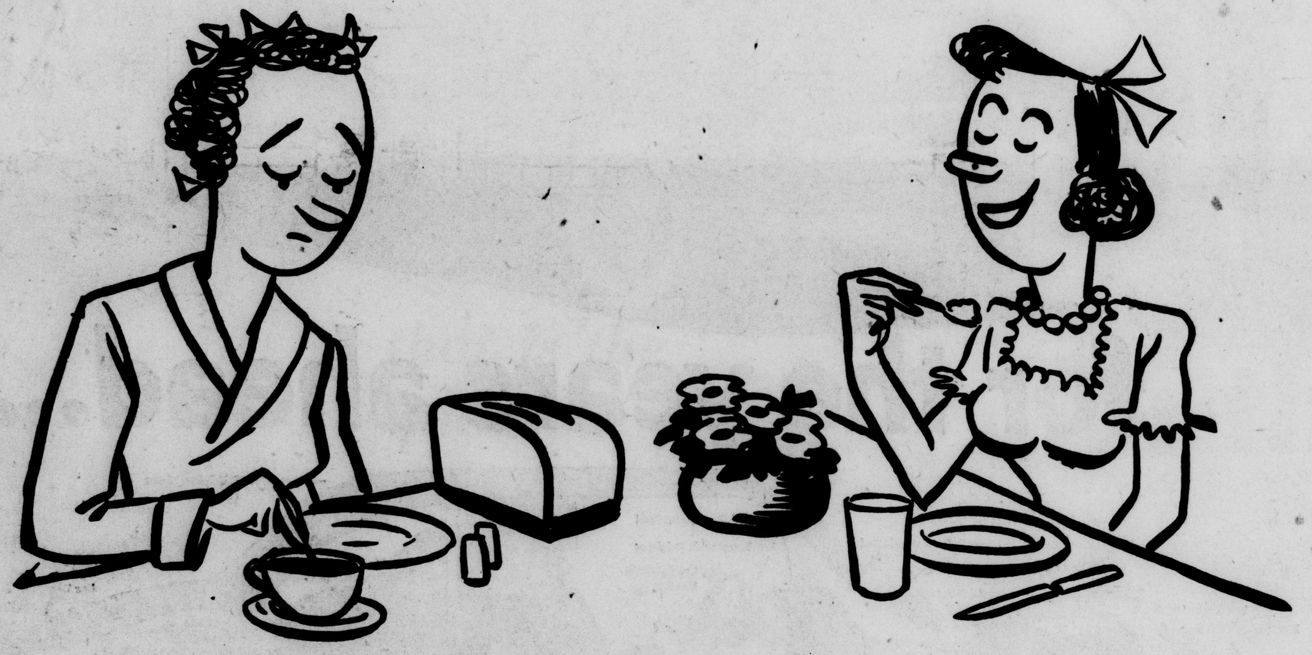
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7 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Please send me your booklet which explains how I can save as much as 75% of hearing aid battery cost.

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City_____ State_____

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WE CAN SUPPLY BATTERIES FOR ALL TYPES OF HEARING AIDS



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—as *quickly* as that . . . your present furnace may be converted to burn Natural Gas! Yes, ma'am, almost before you can get the curlers out and the lipstick on, your furnace can be doing business with gas.

Think what this means! Anytime . . . today; tomorrow or next month . . . you can have gas heat in your home. Weather means nothing, things happen so fast.

Think what you get! In case you don't already know, *ask the woman who now heats with gas.* Among your friends or acquaintances there's surely one who enjoys this finest heat. She'll tell you about the cleanliness of gas heat, the easier housework, how walls, ceilings, upholstered furniture and draperies stay brighter longer.

Yes! See your plumber, heating contractor or appliance dealer right away. Get full information about Natural Gas heat for your home.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

P.S. Your husband will go for gas heat, too! There's not one solitary bit of work attached to it!

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For that "GROWN-UP" look

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COATS

- 100% Wool Fabric
- Velvet Trim on Collars and Pockets
- Double Row Buttons
- Colors: Maroon or Green

Sizes 3 to 6x with Matching Slacks

Sizes 8 to 14 without Slacks

SPECIAL
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● ARCTICS ● BOOTS ● RUBBERS ● SLIPPERS

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Miss Swank



THE SYLPH
WITH SHEATH-SLIM FIT!
- Burlington Crepe
- Fine Val Lace
- Superbly Handled
- No Riding Up

White and Pink

Sizes 32 to 40

OTHER SLIPS
$2.98 to $5.98

SPECIAL
WHILE THEY LAST
Nylon Slips
Lace Trim — also Nylon
White and Pink
$3.98

Married Men May Join Air Force Now

"The United States Air Force will accept married men for four-year enlistments," SFC Raymond G. Ingersoll of the U.S.A. and U.S.A.F. recruiting station announced today. Prior to this date, many men could not enlist from civilian life if they had any person dependent upon them or were married.

The recently relaxed Air Force enlistment criteria permits applicants, with or without prior service in any branch of the Armed Forces, to enlist in the U.S.A.F. regardless of the number of dependents if the applicant can qualify for enlistment in the grade of E-4 or higher, which is the rank from sergeant through master sergeant. Many prior service men were previously prohibited from signing up for an Air Force enlistment because they had families or were helping to support a relative.

A man enlisting in the grade of private, or grade E-1, even without prior service, is now acceptable if he has no more than two persons dependent upon him for support. The same enlistment conditions exist for applicants who can qualify in the grade of E-2 or E-3, private first class or corporal, and they may be accepted if they too have no more than two dependents.

"The U. S. Army has not changed its present policies and men without prior service cannot be enlisted if they are married," Sergeant Ingersoll said. "Enlisted men in the Air Force, with dependents, are eligible to receive a monetary allowance of $67.50 per month for rental where quarters are not furnished. And where men do not eat at any army mess an allowance is paid to the indivadual each month. These allowances are in addition to their base pay and longevity benefits," said Sergeant Ingersoll.

Full information on Air Force enlistments may be obtained at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station located in room 201 in the central post office building on Broadway.

Chili con carne seldom is eaten in Mexico, although it is known as a Mexican dish.

U. S. Publishes

recognized by the U. S., along with members of their immediate families.

None of this class may be excluded, except as the President may deem necessary.

This, according to the immigration service, means that:

Officially accredited diplomats, accepted by the President, may continue to come and go with their immediate families at the pleasure of the President, but their aides may be questioned and barred by immigration officials if there is evidence of staff activity endangering the safety of the nation.

Any delegate to the United Nations, including the chief delegate, may be barred by immigration officials if his purpose is to engage in activity against this nation's welfare or safety.

Any "lower echelon" member of a U.N. or other international organization delegation may be kept out if there is reason to believe he would be likely to engage in espionage, sabotage, public disorder or other subversive activity.

Top immigration service officials emphasized that there are no plans for re-examining the numerous U.N. delegations or diplomatic missions in this country, but that in the future such delegations and missions will be subjected to close scrutiny under the new act.

Eggs in Denmark are stamped with the date on which they were laid.

The largest seabird now extant is the albatross.

Soviet Bloc Claims U.S. Arms Catastrophe

Berlin, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Soviet bloc in Europe resounded today with claims that the United States has suffered a military catastrophe in North Korea.

Russia's official occupation newspaper in east Germany summed up the frontline news: "MacArthur's 'great offensive' ends in wild flight."

Communist editors and broadcasters throughout eastern Europe expressed jubilation.

"The war in Korea will not end one day sooner or later than when the last American soldier is driven from Korean soil," was one comment.

Leventhal Has 50th Anniversary As Local Furrier



Hyman Leventhal is celebrating his 50th year as a furrier in this city with an anniversary sale starting Thursday of this week.

Still active with his son Reuben, he operates the Leventhal Furrier store at 288 Wall street, established locally in 1900 in the old Kingston Argus Building which formerly stood on a site between the court house and the Kingston Savings Bank.

Three years later, Hyman Leventhal purchased the building at 288 Wall street and has maintained a retail fur business in that location to this day. The present location was entirely renovated in 1928 when the first dry cold fur storage vault in the Hudson valley was constructed on the premises.

During the 50 years of business, Hyman Leventhal has conducted the business exclusively as a furrier, selling nothing but furs and fur service to customers of this area for the half century of existence.

Sharks rarely are found in fresh water, but Lake Nicaragua, in Central America, contains sharks as well as other sea fish.

British Probe Source Of Falling Ice Chunks

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—The British Air Ministry set up "Project Ice-Bolt" today to find out if England is being bombarded by flying saucers—or what.

Reports of strange ice falls from the sky have been pouring in from many parts of southern England for two weeks.

In Devon dozens of chunks whizzed down into a flock of sheep a fortnight ago, killing a ewe, said the reports.

Last Friday a piece weighing five pounds crashed through the roof of a London garage.

Yesterday D. J. Tunmore said he saw a block 12 inches long and four inches thick plummet from the clouds as he was riding his motorcycle near Braughing, in Hertfordshire. It landed, unbroken, in a plot of grass only three feet from him.

Bounces to Earth

About the same time, a one-one-pounce brick of an odd transparent material bounced to earth in front of the home of R. M. Butcher in the Essex village of Stebbing.

"It is neither ice nor glass," Butcher told reporters. "I don't know what it is."

The Air Ministry said the block which went through the garage roof and the one which landed on Butcher's lawn have been turned in and will be examined.

Meantime Dr. E. O. Lakey reported he saw a huge, disc-like object traveling fast at a "great height" yesterday over Rhyl, Wales.

He said it left a trail of sparks and flames and suddenly vanished in the sky. Was it a flying saucer?

"It was more like an electrical phenomenon," Dr. Lakey told a reporter. "It did not look solid."

Mason Arraigned On Abuse Charge

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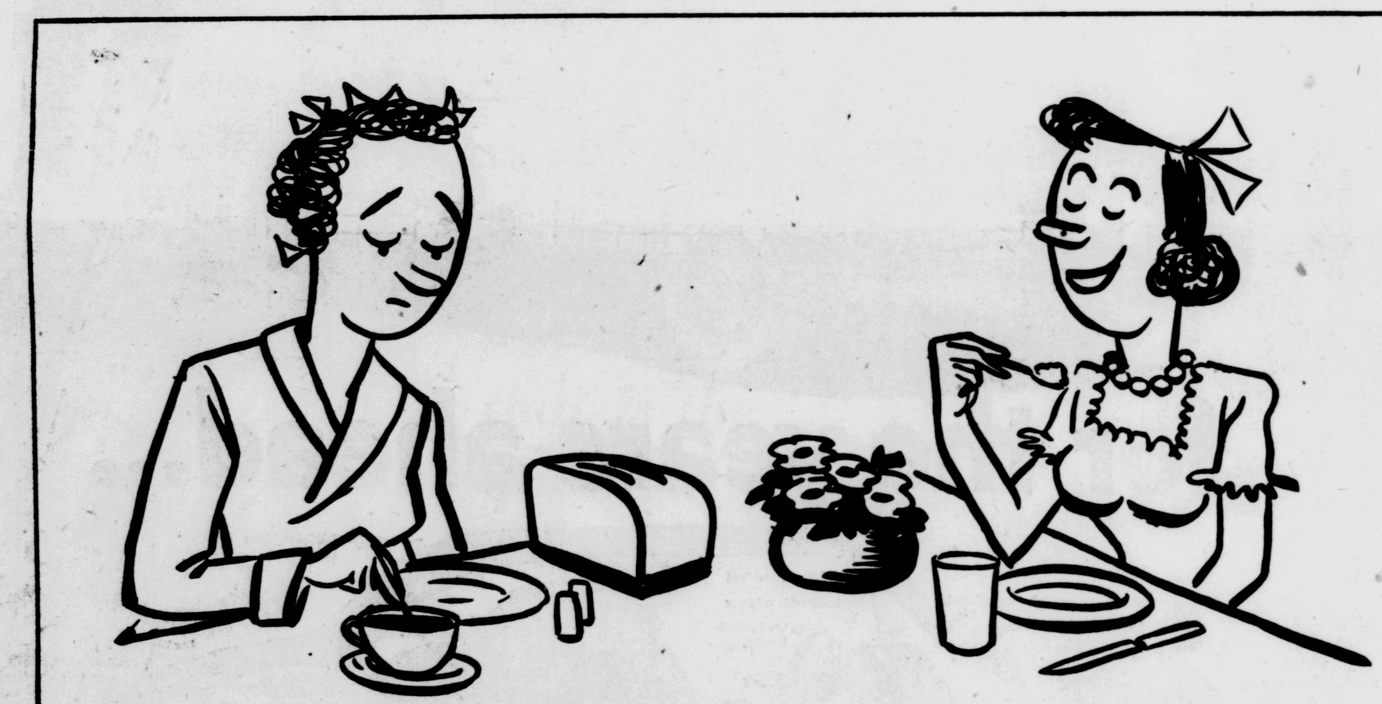


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This coupon is the actual size of the amazing new Microtone Sealed Power Ten hearing aid. Ask for a demonstration.
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Please send me your booklet which explains how I can save as much as 75% of hearing aid battery cost.
Name
Address
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
WE CAN SUPPLY BATTERIES FOR ALL TYPES OF HEARING AIDS

FOR GIRLS
For that "GROWN-UP" look
SPECIAL GROUP
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DR. POSNER'S — JUMPING JACK — SKY RIDERS
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LONDONS
"The Largest Clothing Specialty Store in the Hudson Valley"
33-35 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.


Between breakfast and lunch---
—as *quickly* as that . . . your present furnace may be converted to burn Natural Gas! Yes, ma'am, almost before you can get the curlers out and the lipstick on, your furnace can be doing business with gas.
Think what this means! Anytime . . . today; tomorrow or next month . . . you can have gas heat in your home. Weather means nothing, things happen so fast.
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P.S. Your husband will go for gas heat, too! There's not one solitary bit of work attached to it!

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WHILE THEY LAST
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Kingston Seabee's Outfit First to Be Commissioned

Lawrence Petersen, Jr., of 187 Downs street, who is a member of the U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, No. 3, writes The Freeman that his outfit was the first Seabee organization to be commissioned during the Korean crisis.

Petersen, who is stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif., writes "less than three months ago the men in the battalion were in civilian pursuits in every state. So when Uncle Sam called them back to the familiar blues of the Navy's construction battalions they were ready and willing to finish the job they started in World War 2, only with a bigger and stronger determination to make this a stronger and safer world to live in."

He added, "commissioning of the battalion was the first since World War 2. Indications are that many thousands of other Seabees again will shove off from this port which sent some 140,000 men overseas during World War 2."

Petersen stressed the spirit that build airfields, roads, docks, buildings and other facilities that were necessary to bring Japan to its knees in World War 2.

He quoted Capt. H. P. Needham, base commander, who told his men, "we have the same spirit as the men of the U. S. Marine Corps. They are our fighting mates. Only recently we observed the seventh anniversary of the Seabees; but our spirit is the same that is driving the Marine Corps forward. The same spirit that is driving the army and the air force toward the inevitable victory that will be ours."

Petersen wrote that commissioning exercises opened with an invocation by Chaplain James McCauley who asked the blessing of God for the men of the battalion and asked their safe return to their homes.

The Kingston Seabee also disclosed that his unit has five men from cities or towns by the name of Kingston — John B. Sterling, Kingston, Pa., Harry K. Kohler, Kingston, O., James D. Harrison, Kingston, Fla., Charles Jenson, Kingston, Wash., and himself.

The waters of the Bermejo river in Paraguay were once reputed to give one an unwrinkled old age.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

In a correspondence with Pearl Ann Reader, editor of "Hobbies" the magazine for collectors among other things asked her about our "Ulster County Gazette." On which she replied: "We have many inquiries regarding the Ulster County Gazette and people are always uncovering reprints in old trunks. A few years ago, one of the libraries, I think it was the New York Public Library, got out a form which they sold for $1.00 each, telling the history of the Gazette, and the fact there were only three original copies: one in the New York Public Library, one in the Worcester Antiquarian Society public museum and one in the Library of Congress. The history of this newspaper will probably continue to interest people through the years and while the reprints have no great intrinsic value, they are, nevertheless, worthwhile memorabilia."

Among the excellent books on old times in our Kingston City Library is one called "The American Craftsman" by Scott Graham Williamson. On page 19 he writes, "The beams, rafters and trusses of early houses often were not sawn but hewn with the broad axe. Joints were usually mortised and fastened with pegs, bolts, or nails for additional strength." Perhaps that's the reason why there are so many old houses still standing in this vicinity.

I was told all about Paul Revere's ride in school but very little about his art of engraving, silver and goldsmithing. (He rode from Boston to Lexington on the night of April 18-19, 1775.) But did you know that he made plates for the hull of the "Constitution," "Old Ironsides," and for Fulton's Clermont. Nobody told us that in school.

No doubt you have heard much about John Alden, who triumphed in love over the rivalry of his friend, Miles Standish. But did you know that Alden was a good cooper too. According to author Williamson, page 30, "The English law required that no ship should set sail on a long voyage without a cooper to take care of the barrels in which provisions and water were stored. John Alden was that cooper on the famous Mayflower, and sailed with the option that he might return with the ship or not, as he chose. Whether Priscilla influenced his decision or not, he elected to stay and practice his craft. And later "joyning," or furniture making and probably could be credited with some of the early New England pieces now in museums or private collection, all of which, of course, are unidentified by markings."

The most basic item of furniture in those early American homes was the chest. It was simple to build, could be used as a storage place, a trunk in travel in the covered wagon. It also served as a seat and if need be as a low table. As time went on, the chest grew with additions of drawers to the lower section and so became the "chest of drawers." The top continued to be hinged. Later it grew so high it could not be used as chair or table, so the hinge became impractical and it became what it is today.

There is mention of a Henry Connelly (1770-1826) the Duncan Phyfe of Philadelphia. I wonder if he was any relative of the same family name in Kingston. Henry Connelly had a drug store for years, corner Strand and Broadway. It is mentioned on page 41 of that book.

The average person doesn't know much about our American rocking chair, except that some are very comfortable. It is considered an American invention, but still very little is known about it. Perhaps it was copied from the cradle. What has data on that?

The federal atomic research reservation of Los Alamos, New Mexico, was recently made a full fledged county of that state.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL — By CHARLES DICKENS



Scrooge asked Marley's ghost if there was any way he could avoid the same fate as Marley. The ghost replied that Scrooge had one chance—a slim one.



"You will be haunted," said Jacob Marley's ghost, "by Three Spirits!" "I think I'd rather not," quavered Scrooge.



And with that, Marley was gone, leaving a badly shaken Scrooge behind him.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were Mr. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Mary Pratt of New Paltz, and Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Mary Haines of St. Remy and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Miss Nancy Williams of Phillipsport spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Gerben of Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kerhonkson had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. Smith's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Guests at the Lester Countryman home Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLaer, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and children, and Miss Joan Countryman of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs of Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Zimel and daughters Eleanor and Deborah of Paterson, N. J. were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Russak.

Mrs. Edmuns Ryder of Coral Gables, Fla., flew home for her sister's wedding. She is remaining part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Protoss entertained Thanksgiving Day for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Protoss and daughter, Melanie; and Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Protoss and daughter, Judith of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Kleeck and daughter, Sandra Lee of Tillson had supper Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Protoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen had Thanksgiving Day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester of Wallkill.

Mrs. E. Doremus and Mrs. Frank Neff, Sr., and the Misses Alice and Kathryn Krom called on Mrs. Reuben Barrett Friday afternoon.

WHEN YOU CAN'T
STOP that COUGH...*
When other cough drops fail,
GET REAL 3-WAY RELIEF!
1. Ease dry throat tickle
2. Soothe irritated membranes
3. Help loosen clinging throat substances
*due to colds, smoking
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
STILL ONLY 5¢

CENTRAL HUDSON
4½ and 4¾ Preferred
ROCKLAND LIGHT
and POWER
4.65% Preferred
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST
Chilson, Newbery & Co.
INCORPORATED
INVESTMENTS
48 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.
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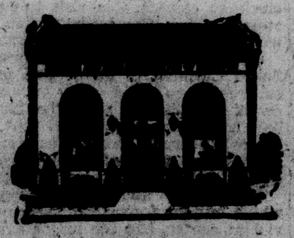
To have or have not— that is the question.

The question might better be: WHY NOT? Come in and talk it over with us - - - - let us show you the low-cost way to be one of those lucky persons who HAVE!

Are You Going To ?
... buy a home?
... remodel your home
... build a home?
... install a new roof?
... paint your home?
... drill a well?
... landscape your grounds?
... build a garage?

We'll gladly loan you the cash
—you pay it back in monthly installments like rent.

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Legal Investment for Trust Funds
Accounts Insured up to $10,000



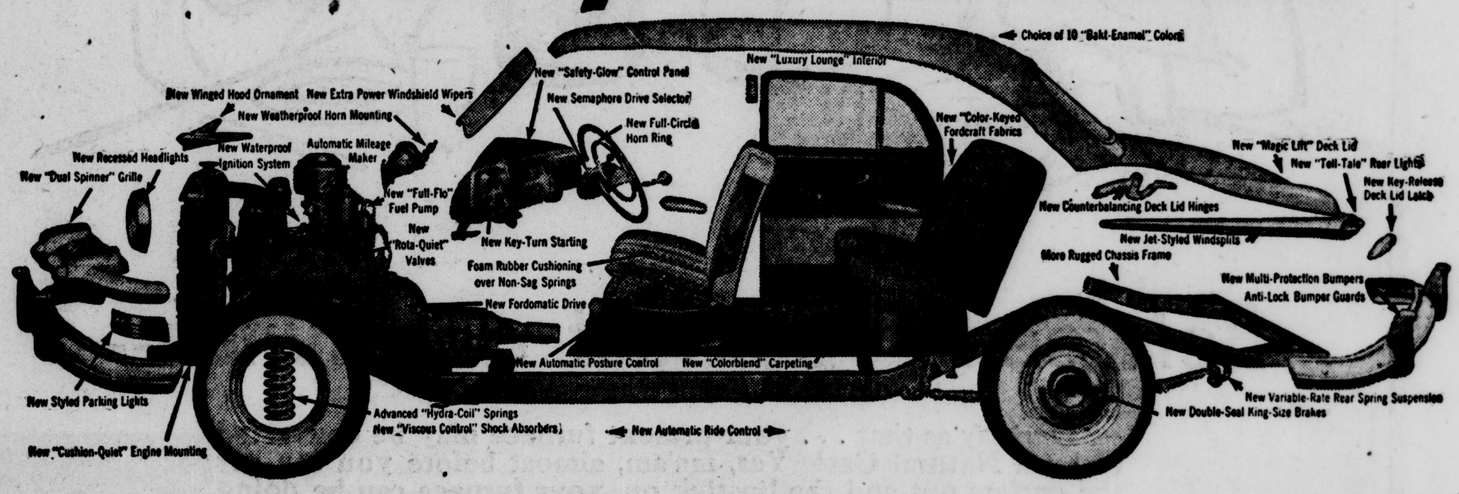
"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

The '51 FORD steps ahead

We can drive it for years
And it will always be good looking
You'll always be glad you bought a '51 FORD



for the years ahead...



with 43 new "look ahead" features!

Look Ahead . . . at your Ford Dealer's today! Look at the '51 Ford!

Here's the car *designed* and *built* not just for this year and next, but for the years to come. To stay in style, to stay young in performance, to stay thrifty!

It's the '51 Ford with 43 new "Look Ahead" features—some illustrated above—every one planned and engineered for the years ahead.

You'll find such advances as the new Automatic Ride Control that makes even rough roads easy on you—easy on the car itself!

This unique new springing system automatically adjusts spring reaction to road conditions. Automatic Ride Control includes Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension. Both team with new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers to give you a relaxing ride, a level ride—no jounce, no pitch, no roll!

Yes, you'll ride in comfort in the new '51 Ford . . . and you'll ride in style, too! Inside and out, you'll find beauty in every detail of styling, coachwork and finish of this fine new Ford. And it is beauty that lasts because the quality is there!

You can have your choice of two great Ford economy engines: the world-famous, 100-h.p. V-8 or its companion in quality and quiet, the 95-h.p. Six. Both of these engines offer the Automatic Mileage Maker that matches timing to fuel charges so that every drop of gasoline is used—none wasted.

And in the new '51 Ford you are offered a choice of three advanced transmissions—the Conventional Drive, the Overdrive,* and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest and finest of all automatic transmissions. Visit your Ford Dealer today to see and "Test Drive" this *finest Ford ever built!*

*Optional at extra cost

You can pay more but you can't buy better
'51 FORD
F.O.B.

Come in and "Test Drive" it Today

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston Seabee's Outfit First to Be Commissioned

Lawrence Petersen, Jr., of 187 Downs street, who is a member of the U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, No. 3, writes The Freeman that his outfit was the first Seabee organization to be commissioned during the Korean crisis.

Petersen, who is stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif., writes "less than three months ago the men in the battalion were in civilian pursuits in every state. So when Uncle Sam called them back to the familiar blues of the Navy's construction battalions they were ready and willing to finish the job they started in World War 2, only with a bigger and stronger determination to make this a stronger and safer world to live in."

He added, "commissioning of the battalion was the first since World War 2. Indications are that many thousands of other Seabees again will shove off from this port which sent some 140,000 men overseas during World War 2."

Petersen stressed the spirit that build airfields, roads, docks, buildings and other facilities that were necessary to bring Japan to its knees in World War 2.

He quoted Capt. H. P. Needham, base commander, who told his men, "we have the same spirit as the men of the U. S. Marine Corps. They are our fighting mates. Only recently we observed the seventh anniversary of the Seabees; but our spirit is the same that is driving the Marine Corps forward. The same spirit that is driving the army and the air force toward the inevitable victory that will be ours."

Petersen wrote that commissioning exercises opened with an invocation by Chaplain James McCauley who asked the blessing of God for the men of the battalion and asked their safe return to their homes.

The Kingston Seabee also disclosed that his unit has five men from cities or towns by the name of Kingston — John B. Sterling, Kingston, Pa., Harry K. Kohler, Kingston, O., James D. Harrison, Kingston, Fla., Charles Jenson, Kingston, Wash., and himself.

The waters of the Bermejo river in Paraguay were once reputed to give one an unwrinkled old age.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

In a correspondence with Pearl Ann Reader, editor of "Hobbies" the magazine for collectors among other things asked her about our "Ulster County Gazette." On which she replied: "We have many inquiries regarding the Ulster County Gazette and people are always uncovering reprints in old trunks. A few years ago, one of the libraries, I think it was the New York Public Library, got out a form which they sold for $1.00 each, telling the history of the Gazette, and the fact there were only three original copies: one in the New York Public Library, one in the Worcester Antiquarian Society public museum and one in the Library of Congress. The history of this newspaper will probably continue to interest people through the years and while the reprints have no great intrinsic value, they are, nevertheless, worthwhile memorabilia."

Among the excellent books on old times in our Kingston City Library is one called "The American Craftsman" by Scott Graham Williamson. On page 19 he writes, "The beams, rafters and trusses of early houses often were not sawn but hewn with the broad axe. Joints were usually mortised and fastened with pegs, bolts, or nails for additional strength." Perhaps that's the reason why there are so many old houses still standing in this vicinity.

I was told all about Paul Revere's ride in school but very little about his art of engraving, silver and goldsmithing. (He rode from Boston to Lexington on the night of April 18-19, 1775.) But did you know that he made plates for the hull of the "Constitution," "Old Ironsides," and for Fulton's Clermont. Nobody told us that in school.

No doubt you have heard much about John Alden, who triumphed in love over the rivalry of his friend, Miles Standish. But did you know that Alden was a good cooper too. According to author Williamson, page 30, "The English law required that no ship should set sail on a long voyage without a cooper to take care of the barrels in which provisions and water were stored. John Alden was that cooper on the famous Mayflower, and sailed with the option that he might return with the ship or not, as he chose. Whether Priscilla influenced his decision or not, he elected to stay and practice his craft. And later "joyning," or furniture making and probably could be credited with some of the early New England pieces now in museums or private collection, all of which, of course, are unidentified by markings."

The most basic item of furniture in those early American homes was the chest. It was simple to build, could be used as a storage place, a trunk in travel in the covered wagon. It also served as a seat and if need be as a low table. As time went on, the chest grew with additions of drawers to the lower section and so became the "chest of drawers." The top continued to be hinged. Later it grew so high it could not be used as chair or table, so the hinge became impractical and it became what it is today.

There is mention of a Henry Connelly (1770-1826) the Duncan Phyfe of Philadelphia. I wonder if he was any relative of the same family name in Kingston. Henry Connelly had a drug store for years, corner Strand and Broadway. It is mentioned on page 41 of that book.

The average person doesn't know much about our American rocking chair, except that some are very comfortable. It is considered an American invention, but still very little is known about it. Perhaps it was copied from the cradle. What has data on that?

The federal atomic research reservation of Los Alamos, New Mexico, was recently made a full fledged county of that state.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

By CHARLES DICKENS



Scrooge asked Marley's ghost if there was any way he could avoid the same fate as Marley. The ghost replied that Scrooge had one chance—a slim one.

"You will be haunted," said Jacob Marley's ghost, "by Three Spirits!" "I think I'd rather not," quavered Scrooge.

And with that, Marley was gone, leaving a badly shaken Scrooge behind him.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were Mr. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Mary Pratt of New Paltz, and Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Mary Haines of St. Remy and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Miss Nancy Williams of Philipsport spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Gerber of Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kerhonkson had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. Smith's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Guests at the Lester Countryman home Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLaer, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and children, and Miss Joan Countryman of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs of Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Zimel and daughters Eleanor and Deborah of Paterson, N. J. were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Russak.

Mrs. Edmuns Ryder of Coral Gables, Fla., flew home for her sister's wedding. She is remaining part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Protoss entertained Thanksgiving Day for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Protoss and daughter, Melanie; and Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Protoss and daughter, Judith of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Kleeck and daughter, Sandra Lee of Tillson had supper Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Protoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen had Thanksgiving Day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester of Wallkill.

Mrs. E. Doremus and Mrs. Frank Neff, Sr., and the Misses Alice and Kathryn Krom called on Mrs. Reuben Barrett Friday afternoon.

CENTRAL HUDSON
4½ and 4¾ Preferred
ROCKLAND LIGHT and POWER
4.65% Preferred
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST
Chilson, Newbery & Co.
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48 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.
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WHEN YOU CAN'T
STOP that COUGH...*
When other cough drops fail,
GET REAL 3-WAY RELIEF!
1. Ease dry throat tickle
2. Soothe irritated membranes
3. Help loosen clinging throat substances
*due to colds, smoking
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
STILL ONLY 5¢



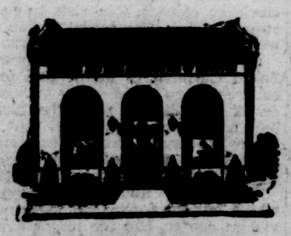
To have or have not—that is the question.

The question might better be: WHY NOT? Come in and talk it over with us - - - - let us show you the low-cost way to be one of those lucky persons who HAVE!

Are You Going To ?
...buy a home?
...remodel your home
...build a home?
...install a new roof?
...paint your home?
...drill a well?
...landscape your grounds?
...build a garage?

We'll gladly loan you the cash
—you pay it back in monthly installments like rent.

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Legal Investment for Trust Funds
Accounts Insured up to $10,000



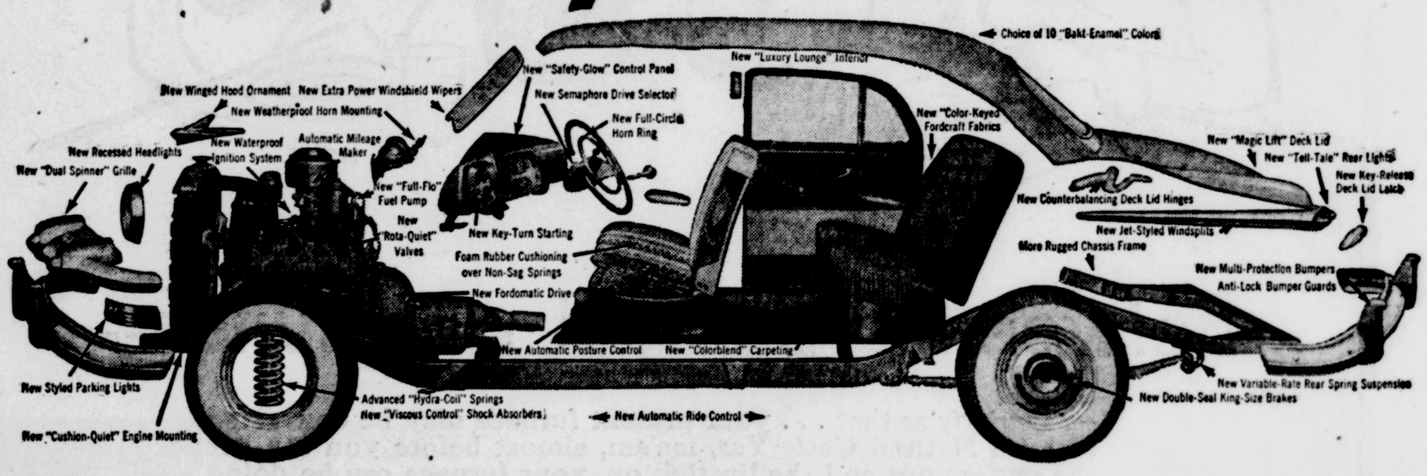
"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

The '51 FORD steps ahead

We can drive it for years
And it will always be good looking
You'll always be glad you bought a '51 FORD



for the years ahead...



with 43 new "look ahead" features!

Look Ahead . . . at your Ford Dealer's today! Look at the '51 Ford!

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*Optional at extra cost

You can pay more but you can't buy better '51 FORD

F.C.A.

Come in and "Test Drive" it Today

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1950.

Mayor Supporters Lose Their Round

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The tally was 2,421 for De Sapio to 1,019 for Democratic District Leader Gerard V. Murphy, who was backed by the Impellitteri forces.

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Fight Will Go On

Insurgent Tammany leaders, backing the Democratic mayor who routed Tammany by running as an independent at the Nov. 7 election, indicated the fight against the De Sapio leadership will continue.

The De Sapio redesignation was by a standing vote.

Impellitteri supporters, who had canvassed committee members in an attempt to line up opposition to De Sapio, complained because their request for a secret ballot was rejected. A court fight against the redesignation on this issue appeared possible.

At the Nov. 7 election De Sapio supported the regular Democratic-Liberal Party nominee, ex-Justice Ferdinand Pecora. Impellitteri, then City Council president, won over Pecora and Republican and American Labor Party nominees after being denied the Democratic nomination.

Daughter Told Story

Downey, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—Yelled Mrs. Oralee Barger as her 18-year-old daughter left the courtroom, "I never want to see the little brat again!" The daughter, Lois Barger, had just testified yesterday that she admitted stealing a purse to cover up for her mother. "My mother told me to tell the detectives I stole the purse," the girl said. "Mother said I was a juvenile and it would go easier on me than on her." When Justice of the Peace A. D. Boone ordered Mrs. Barger 38, to appear for Superior Court arraignment Dec. 13, the daughter left to pack for a trip to Victoria, Tex. Her father, Tom, lives there.

Service Is Disrupted

South Amboy, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP)—Six cars of a 44-car Central Railroad of New Jersey freight train left storm-weakened tracks north of here early today and tied up rush-hour commuter traffic. No one was hurt in the derailment but a railroad official said between 8,000 and 10,000 morning commuters along the north Jersey shore would be affected. The train was bound from Elizabethport to South Amboy. Buses were pressed into service to pick up commuters and carry them to rail lines not affected.

Dr. Cannon Found Dead

Millbrook, Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. A. Benson Cannon, 62, eminent dermatologist, was found dead near his country home yesterday. He was professor of dermatology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dutchess county authorities said he was thrown from his horse while returning from the Millbrook Hunt. A report to state police said the accident occurred on the estate of Lanny Ross, radio entertainer.

Mink Pelts Stolen

Elma, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—More than 500 mink pelts—the makings of at least eight full-length coats—were the loot in an Elma burglary. Louis J. Cherven said the pelts, valued at $19,870, were carted away from his mink ranch early yesterday after a cocker spaniel watchdog that "bites before he barks" was located in an office. It takes about 60 pelts to make a coat.

North Paid Taxes

The property of Gardner North, 62-66 Murphy street, should not have been included on the city treasurer's list of places advertised for unpaid taxes. It was announced by the treasurer's office that the taxes had been paid and the listing was an error.

'Don't be Vague' SAY: 5 STAR



BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK



OL' MAN WINTER TAKES OVER—These parked autos got a heavy white coating of ice as Chicago firemen sprinkled them while fighting a blaze in a nearby building. A temperature of two degrees below zero that caused the fast freeze was typical of the cold wave that swept across nation.

Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS
By Eliot Paul

Exiled from his beloved Paris in 1939, at which time he wrote his memorable "The Last Time I Saw Paris" the author returns in 1949 and writes how it seems to him, with understanding and sometimes with heartbreak.

Home in Paris to him is the Rue de la Huchette, the little slanting street between the Place St. Michel and the Rue de Petit Point on the east bank one block from the Quai St. Michel on the Seine and within sight of the towers of Notre Dame; and there is where he went first — and stayed. Although he found it greatly changed in many ways, in others it was the same. Many of his old friends were gone—dead or moved away. Collaborationists had been forced to leave, in their place were many Communists.

But old Noel, the taxidermist was there; and Monge, the horse butcher; M. Manguet, a statistician; l'Ournin, the chestnut man; M. Trevise of the Cafe St. Michel (his nagging wife had died and when returning from her burial he encountered at a cinema, bouncing, uninhibited "Big Leonie" who thereafter looked after him and the Cafe to everyone's satisfaction) and charming Hortense, when he left Paris she was a young overworked government clerk. Now she is a prosperous, attractive florist with a place and a business of her own made possible by the not entirely disinterested generosity of the owner and of the manager of the Hotel Mont Souris. They dined at the Balzan in the Latin Quarter rather well according to post war standards at a cost of 2430 Fr. or $8.10 in American dollars. As the franc went down the cagy French managed to keep their prices accordingly higher—and a little more.

Like actors on a stage, Mr. Paul shows the great variety of residents of the Rue de la Huchette as each acts his bit, disappears and returns with another part. Old Christophe pushes his cart to the flower market with Hortense on Easter Saturday. On his return the hot sun brings on a horrible itching caused by the vermin among his ragged clothes. He sets up a kind of St. Vitus dance ending in a disastrous collision. That sends poor Christophe home to his filthy hovel in the de Montebello slums from which he was dragged forth, made to shave and bathe, and given clothes to make him respectable enough to take over the flower shop in Hortense's absence. Hortense trusted him, but what did he do? Got drunk, acquired a Great Dane, took him to bed with him in Hortense's dainty bedroom and let the shop shift for itself.

There was the drab romance of middle-aged Antoinette, supressed all her life by her father and Ithier, brow-eaten clerk, which rose to surprising heights and ended in a sordid murder. In fact there were romances of a sort all up and down the street - - - most of them uninspiring.

A pair of German refugees stirred pity in Louis, the one-armed waiter at the Hotel Normandie and he helped them in their quest for a home after 14 years of wandering.

There were war-widows, making a living in various ways, an American rug dealer; artists; a druggist; a locksmith; antique dealers; school teachers; street walkers (formerly from Panier Fleuri closed by a reform government; a nurse; a doctor; a book dealer; each with decided personalities, pursuing their business or profession with typical French shrewdness and perseverance. Even Larry Davis, "Citizen of the World," who ransomed his citizenship and is now struggling to regain it, appears among other strange characters. Many had suffered deeply from the war and the occupation but as the author says "they have guts." They can be arrogant, stubborn and perplexing but they have the stamina to rise above the worst of conditions and come out triumphant.

The author is convinced that the "City of Light," is indestructible. Whatever happens Paris will never be destroyed. For that assurance we are most grateful.

Payment Plan Announced

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—A plan to get November payments to 50,600 dairy farmers in the New York milkshed before Christmas was announced here yesterday by C. J. Blanford, the metropolitan area's milk marketing administrator. He asked all milk handlers to file their November reports not later than Dec. 7 using messenger service or special delivery letters. This would be three days ahead of the usual deadline under state and federal market orders. Blanford said his own office then will try to compute and announce the November uniform price before Dec. 14. The farm value of the November milk is estimated at $23,113,000.

Secret Well Kept

Los Angeles (AP)—In November of 1924 a member of the Staff of the California State Exposition dropped a potato in a jar of fluid. Today the potato, which has been on display ever since, looks as fresh and firm as ever in the secret formula.

K.H.S. News

Play Committees

Committees in operation for this year's senior play, "Dear Ruth." which will be presented December 13, 14 and 15, include the following.

Betty Melonson, Louise Nosenzo, Catherine Ostrander, prompters; Joan Dugan, Nancy Bogert and Brooks Vogt, property; Pat Goldleaf, Rose Verdilli, Nancy Kiff, Pat Shultis, Sylvia Hughes, Leona Olen and Betty Ann Steltz, make-up; Walter Hansen, David Minor, Bill Welhalf, Charles Doran, Frank Lapo, stage; and Ruth Cohn, lighting.

Radio Program

"Behind the Scene at K.H.S." was the theme of a broadcast presented by Mrs. McNelis' radio class Nov. 21. The program dealt with behind-the-scenes events in the school and gave a cross-section of school life.

Harold Hutton acted as announcer and David Chase as technician. Others appearing were Principal John Henry Martin, Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw, Coach Willard Burke, Frank Modica, Jay Rider and Willard and Walt Hansen.

Mrs. Bella Crook and Miss Nellie Davenport and their classes were asked questions on home economics and Mrs. Mildred DeWitt and her class about social studies. Tony Colao announced for a broadcast of one of the touchdowns made in the Port Jervis-Kingston game.

Those who acted as interviewers were John Schied, Kay Oakley, Ronaldo Redden, Elizabeth Ahl, Robert Lyons and Tony Colao. Others participating were H. Murphy, Dorothy Schneider, Robert Greenberg, Robert Baumer, Robert McNamara, Ronald Haines, Ann Dahfahet, Karen Van Kleeck, Barbara Rathgeber, Elsie Pardee, Jane Howard, Marjorie Howard and Connie Perry. The K.H.S. choir supplied music.

This was the first of a number of special programs planned by the radio workshop class. Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be another.

New Club Officers

The Journalism Club has elected Ruth Paley as president. Others named were Toni McCellan, vice-president; and Jean Milliken, secretary.

The Spanish Club named Sheila Law as chairman. A different chairman will be named each week.

Other clubs meeting Friday were Maroon Masquers, Aquarians, Maroon, Future Farmers, Homemakers, Nurses, Stamp, Dog Lovers, Franch and German.

Elsie Proper was elected president of the Future Nurses of America at a recent election. The aim of the 39-member group is to find out as much as possible about nursing. Sponsors are Mrs. Fogg, school nurse; Miss Morse, Kingston Hospital; and Miss Kinkade, school faculty.

Officers of the Airplane Club are Nick Radenberg, president; Karl Meyers, vice-president; Ralph Speer, secretary and Howard Hornbeck, treasurer.

Bill Schroder has been named persident of the Language Club. Also named were Marni Paley, vice-president; Joan Souers, secretary; and Mary Lou Finch, treasurer. Chairmen of the language groups are Jimmy Wrinn, French; Irene Mohr, German; and Sheila Law, Spanish.

Maroon Staff

Mrs. Partlan has announced the following selection for the Maroon staff

Louis Nosenza, editor-in-chief; Betty Stelz, Kay Bunse, Loretta Senkowicz, Sherma Werner and Muriel Weal, typists; Kay Maurer, Joan Resseu, Sally Sherman and Roger Yerry, organization editors; Carol Kelly, Harold Hutton, Eileen Livingston and Irving Wisneski, boys and girls sports; Kay Nicolosi, Barbara Schwartz and Elsie Pardee, calendar.

U. S. Cost of Living May Hit All-Time High

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The latest cost-of-living index, to be announced tomorrow, is expected to hit an all-time high.

It may increase by two or three cents the hourly pay rate for almost 1,000,000 workers covered by union contracts tied to the price barometer.

The index is computed monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The new one will reflect the cost of things people were buying six weeks ago.

Since the war started in Korea last June the index has steadily advanced. It is now understood to have passed the high mark of 174.5 set in August and September of 1948.

Last Sept. 15, the index was 173.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 base period. It had been 173 per cent on Aug. 15 and 172.5 on July 15.

Should the trend which started with the Korean fighting continue, the new index might rise to near 175.

Tornadoes were so named by Spanish explorers, from the Spanish word for "twisted."

"SORRY, FOLKS, THE ESTIMATE WAS TOO HIGH!"



"In yesterday's paper you were advised that about 65,000 of my company's customers were affected by loss of electric service due to Saturday's rain and wind storm. These figures should now be corrected to about 45,000.

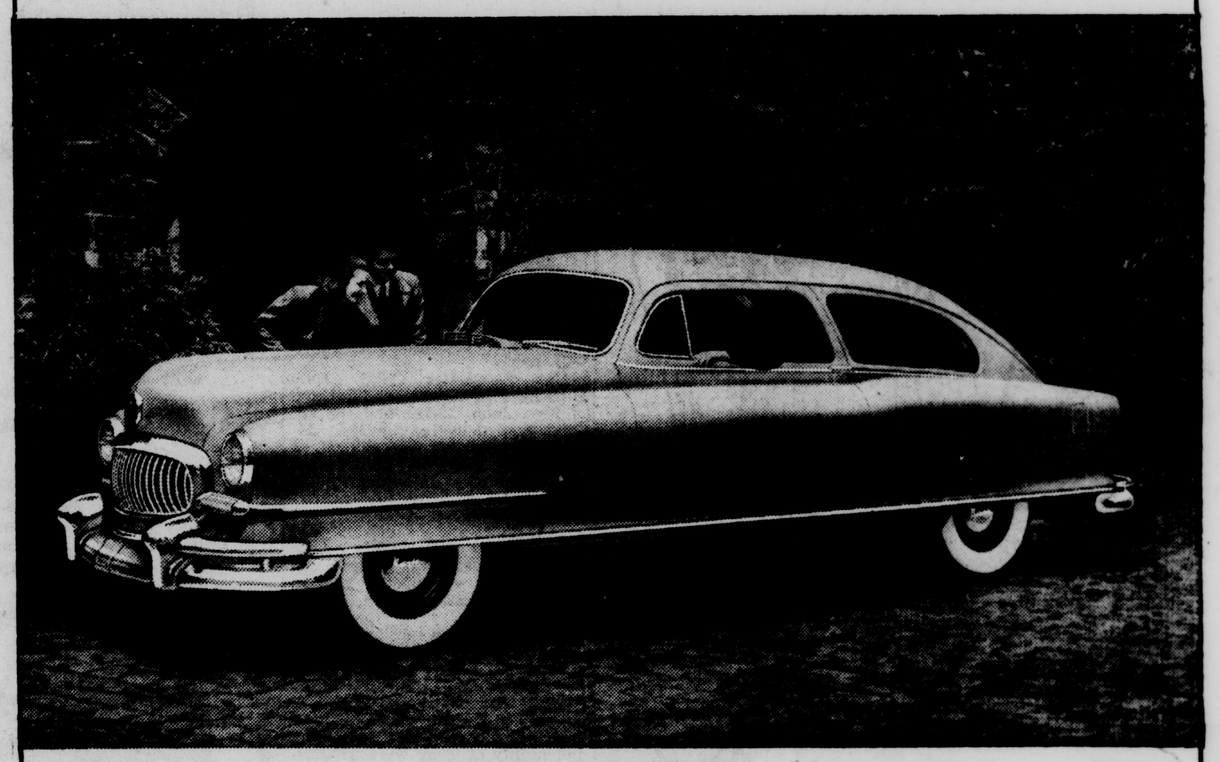
Anyway you figure it, though, 45,000 homes without electric service is still quite a hurdle to have to jump over!"

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT
for CENTRAL HUDSON
Gas & Electric Corporation



POLIO POSTER BOY—Twelve-year-old Larry McKenzie's picture will appear on hundreds of thousands of posters next January during the 1951 March of Dimes campaign for $50,000,000 to combat polio. The Kuckville, N. Y., farm boy is proud of that and, as his grin shows, he's proud of the prize-winning pumpkin he had in a 4-H Club show.

Discover these Wonderful Advantages of the World's Most Modern Car!



YOU'LL FIND THESE PRICELESS BENEFITS ONLY IN Nash!.

★ Airliner Reclining Seat ★ World's Best Aerodynamic Design ★ Twin Beds ★ Weather Eye Conditioned Air System ★ Most Usable Luggage Space ★ Airflyte Construction ★ Most Comfortable Ride You Ever Tried ★ 20 Different Interior Color Combinations ★ Choice of Three Drives—Hydra-Matic, Overdrive and Standard Transmission



You Never Breathed Such Fresh Air! Free of fumes, air is taken in above the hood. It's filtered, refreshed, warmed automatically. No drafts. No window-fogging.



In Every Nash—and nowhere else—the greatest forward step in 40 years!—Airflyte Construction. Body-and-frame are welded into a double-rigid, rattleproof unit.



What's This? Even an Airliner Reclining Seat to rest you while your partner drives. At lever touch it goes back as far as you like. You can even have Twin Beds!

★ Yes, discover what has happened in the automobile world. Get behind the wheel of the world's most modern car—the new 1951 Nash Airflyte.

Never before have any automobiles been so far advanced as these cars of Airflyte Construction—with so many exclusive advantages as Nash offers you today.

See these cars designed and built on modern aviation principles. See how Airflyte brings you safety, comfort, performance and economy—yes, and *value* never possible before—the *value* that won Nash a postwar sales gain 5 times as great as the average of the industry.

Make your own comparisons—on any basis—with any car, regardless of price. *Before you decide, take an Airflyte ride—in the world's most modern car.*

1951 Nash AIRFLYTE
The World's Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN
THE RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

LET YOUR Nash DEALER DEMONSTRATE WITH AN AIRFLYTE RIDE

HARCO MOTORS, INC.
79-85 North Front Street, Kingston

SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1950. NINE

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Insurgent Tammany leaders, backing the Democratic mayor who routed Tammany by running as an independent at the Nov. 7 election, indicated the fight against the De Sapio leadership will continue.

The De Sapio redesignation was by a standing vote.

Impellitteri supporters, who had canvassed committee members in an attempt to line up opposition to De Sapio, complained because their request for a secret ballot was rejected. A court fight against the redesignation on this issue appeared possible.

At the Nov. 7 election De Sapio supported the regular Democratic-Liberal Party nominee, ex-Justice Ferdinand Pecora. Impellitteri, then City Council president, won over Pecora and Republican and American Labor Party nominees after being denied the Democratic nomination.

Daughter Told Story

Downey, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—Yelled Mrs. Oralee Barger as her 18-year-old daughter left the courtroom, "I never want to see the little brat again!" The daughter, Lois Barger, had just testified yesterday that she admitted stealing a purse to cover up for her mother. "My mother told me to tell the detectives I stole the purse," the girl said. "Mother said I was a juvenile and it would go easier on me than on her." When Justice of the Peace A. D. Boone ordered Mrs. Barger 38, to appear for Superior Court arraignment Dec. 13, the daughter left to pack for a trip to Victoria, Tex. Her father, Tom, lives there.

Service Is Disrupted

South Amboy, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP)—Six cars of a 44-car Central Railroad of New Jersey freight train left storm-weakened tracks north of here early today and tied up rush-hour commuter traffic. No one was hurt in the derailment but a railroad official said between 8,000 and 10,000 morning commuters along the north Jersey shore would be affected. The train was bound from Elizabethport to South Amboy. Buses were pressed into service to pick up commuters and carry them to rail lines not affected.

Dr. Cannon Found Dead

Millbrook, Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. A. Benson Cannon, 62, eminent dermatologist, was found dead near his country home yesterday. He was professor of dermatology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dutchess county authorities said he was thrown from his horse while returning from the Millbrook Hunt. A report to state police said the accident occurred on the estate of Lanny Ross, radio entertainer.

Mink Pelts Stolen

Elma, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—More than 500 mink pelts—the makings of at least eight full-length coats—were the loot in an Elma burglary. Louis J. Cherven said the pelts, valued at $19,870, were carted away from his mink ranch early yesterday after a cocker spaniel watchdog that "bites before he barks" was located in an office. It takes about 60 pelts to make a coat.

North Paid Taxes

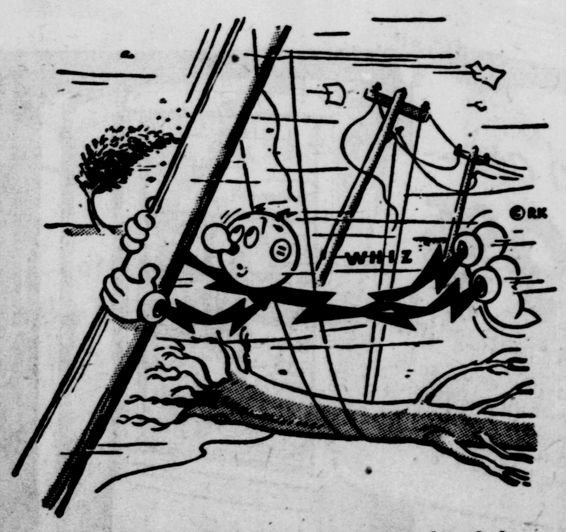
The property of Gardner North, 62-66 Murphy street, should not have been included on the city treasurer's list of places advertised for unpaid taxes. It was announced by the treasurer's office that the taxes had been paid and the listing was an error.

'Don't be Vague' SAY: 5 STAR



BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

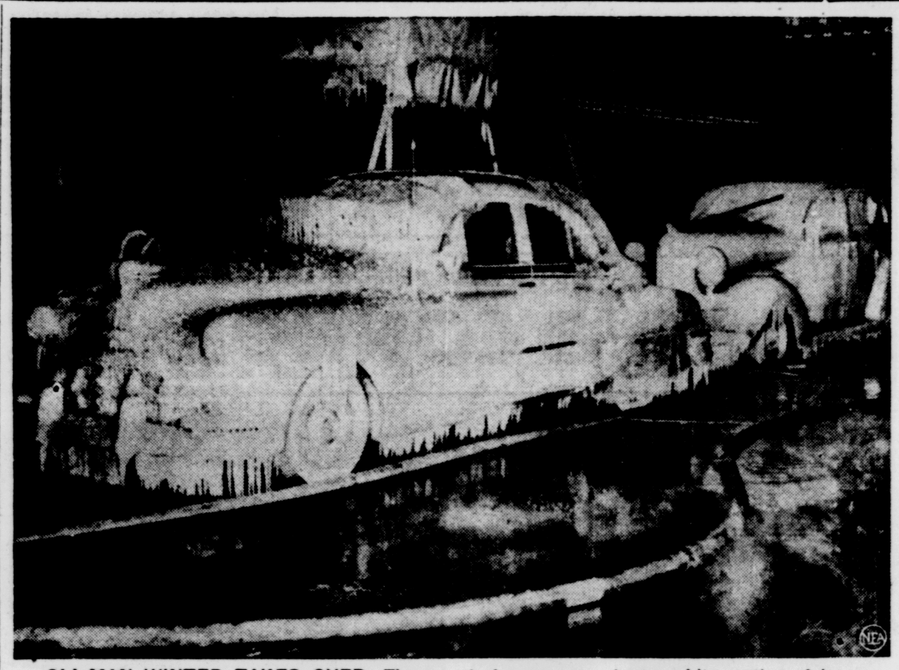
"SORRY, FOLKS, THE ESTIMATE WAS TOO HIGH!"



"In yesterday's paper you were advised that about 65,000 of my company's customers were affected by loss of electric service due to Saturday's rain and wind storm. These figures should now be corrected to about 45,000.

Anyway you figure it, though, 45,000 homes without electric service is still quite a hurdle to have to jump over!"

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT
for CENTRAL HUDSON
Gas & Electric Corporation



OL' MAN WINTER TAKES OVER—These parked autos got a heavy white coating of ice as Chicago firemen sprinkled them while fighting a blaze in a nearby building. A temperature of two degrees below zero that caused the fast freeze was typical of the cold wave that swept across nation.

Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS
By Eliot Paul

Exiled from his beloved Paris in 1939, at which time he wrote his memorable "The Last Time I Saw Paris" the author returns in 1949 and writes how it seems to him, with understanding and sometimes with heartbreak.

Home in Paris to him is the Rue de la Huchette, the little slanting street between the Place St. Michel and the Rue de Petit Point on the east bank one block from the Quai St. Michel on the Seine and within sight of the towers of Notre Dame; and there is where he went first — and stayed. Although he found it greatly changed in many ways, in others it was the same. Many of his old friends were gone—dead or moved away. Collaborationists had been forced to leave, in their place were many Communists.

But old Noel, the taxidermist was there; and Monge, the horse butcher; M. Manguet, a statistician; l'Ournin, the chestnut man; M. Trevise of the Cafe St. Michel (his nagging wife had died and when returning from her burial he encountered at a cinema, bouncing, uninhibited "Big Leonie" who thereafter looked after him and the Cafe to everyone's satisfaction) and charming Hortense, when he left Paris she was a young overworked government clerk. Now she is a prosperous, attractive florist with a place and a business of her own made possible by the not entirely disinterested generosity of the owner and of the manager of the Hotel Mont Souris. They dined at the Balzan in the Latin Quarter rather well according to post war standards at a cost of 2430 Fr. or $8.10 in American dollars. As the franc went down the cagy French managed to keep their prices accordingly higher—and a little more.

Like actors on a stage, Mr. Paul shows the great variety of residents of the Rue de la Huchette as each acts his bit, disappears and returns with another part. Old Christophe pushes his cart to the flower market with Hortense on Easter Saturday. On his return the hot sun brings on a horrible itching caused by the vermin among his ragged clothes. He sets up a kind of St. Vitus dance ending in a disastrous collision. That sends poor Christophe home to his filthy hovel in the de Montebello slums from which he was dragged forth, made to shave and bathe, and given clothes to make him respectable enough to take over the flower shop in Hortense's absence. Hortense trusted him, but what did he do? Got drunk, acquired a Great Dane, took him to bed with him in Hortense's dainty bedroom and let the shop shift for itself.

There was the drab romance of middle-aged Antoinette, supressed all her life by her father and Ithier, brow-eaten clerk, which rose to surprising heights and ended in a sordid murder. In fact there were romances of a sort all up and down the street - - - most of them uninspiring.

A pair of German refugees stirred pity in Louis, the one-armed waiter at the Hotel Normandie and he helped them in their quest for a home after 14 years of wandering.

There were war-widows, making a living in various ways, an American rug dealer; artists; a druggist; a locksmith; antique dealers; school teachers; street walkers (formerly from Panier Fleuri closed by a reform government; a nurse; a doctor; a book dealer; each with decided personalities, pursuing their business or profession with typical French shrewdness and perseverance. Even Larry Davis, "Citizen of the World," who ransomed his citizenship and is now struggling to regain it, appears among other strange characters. Many had suffered deeply from the war and the occupation but as the author says "they have guts." They can be arrogant, stubborn and perplexing but they have the stamina to rise above the worst of conditions and come out triumphant.

The author is convinced that the "City of Light," is indestructible. Whatever happens Paris will never be destroyed. For that assurance we are most grateful.

Payment Plan Announced

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—A plan to get November payments to 50,600 dairy farmers in the New York milkshed before Christmas was announced here yesterday by C. J. Blanford, the metropolitan area's milk marketing administrator. He asked all milk handlers to file their November reports not later than Dec. 7 using messenger service or special delivery letters. This would be three days ahead of the usual deadline under state and federal market orders. Blanford said his own office then will try to compute and announce the November uniform price before Dec. 14. The farm value of the November milk is estimated at $23,113,000.



POLIO POSTER BOY—Twelve-year-old Larry McKenzie's picture will appear on hundreds of thousands of posters next January during the 1951 March of Dimes campaign for $50,000,000 to combat polio. The Kuckville, N. Y., farm boy is proud of that and, as his grin shows, he's proud of the prize-winning pumpkin he had in a 4-H Club show.

Secret Well Kept

Los Angeles (AP)—In November of 1924 a member of the Staff of the California State Exposition dropped a potato in a jar of fluid. Today the potato, which has been on display ever since, looks as fresh and firm as ever in the secret formula.

K.H.S. News

Play Committees

Committees in operation for this year's senior play, "Dear Ruth," which will be presented December 13, 14 and 15, include the following.

Betty Melonson, Louise Nosenzo, Catherine Ostrander, prompters; Joan Dugan, Nancy Bogert and Brooks Vogt, property; Pat Goldleaf, Rose Verdilli, Nancy Kiff, Pat Shultis, Sylvia Hughes, Leona Olen and Betty Ann Steltz, make-up; Walter Hansen, David Minor, Bill Welhalf, Charles Doran, Frank Lapo, stage; and Ruth Cohn, lighting.

Radio Program

"Behind the Scene at K.H.S." was the theme of a broadcast presented by Mrs. McNelis' radio class Nov. 21. The program dealt with behind-the-scenes events in the school and gave a cross-section of school life.

Harold Hutton acted as announcer and David Chase as technician. Others appearing were Principal John Henry Martin, Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw, Coach Willard Burke, Frank Modica, Jay Rider and Willard and Walt Hansen.

Mrs. Bella Crook and Miss Nellie Davenport and their classes were asked questions on home economics and Mrs. Mildred DeWitt and her class about social studies. Tony Colao announced for a broadcast of one of the touchdowns made in the Port Jervis-Kingston game.

Those who acted as interviewers were John Schied, Kay Oakley, Ronaldo Redden, Elizabeth Ahl, Robert Lyons and Tony Colao. Others participating were H. Murphy, Dorothy Schneider, Robert Greenberg, Robert Baumer, Robert McNamara, Ronald Haines, Ann Dahfahet, Karen Van Kleeck, Barbara Rathgeber, Elsie Pardee, Jane Howard, Marjorie Howard and Connie Perry. The K.H.S. choir supplied music.

This was the first of a number of special programs planned by the radio workshop class. Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be another.

New Club Officers

The Journalism Club has elected Ruth Paley as president. Others named were Toni McCellan, vice-president; and Jean Milliken, secretary.

The Spanish Club named Sheila Law as chairman. A different chairman will be named each week.

Other clubs meeting Friday were Maroon Masquers, Aquariam, Maroon, Future Farmers, Homemakers, Nurses, Stamp, Dog Lovers, Franch and German.

Elsie Proper was elected president of the Future Nurses of America at a recent election. The aim of the 39-member group is to find out as much as possible about nursing. Sponsors are Mrs. Fogg, school nurse; Miss Morse, Kingston Hospital; and Miss Kinkade, school faculty.

Officers of the Airplane Club are Nick Radenberg, president; Karl Meyers, vice-president; Ralph Speer, secretary and Howard Hornbeck, treasurer.

Bill Schroder has been named persident of the Language Club. Also named were Marni Paley, vice-president; Joan Souers, secretary; and Mary Lou Finch, treasurer. Chairmen of the language groups are Jimmy Wrinn, French; Irene Mohr, German; and Sheila Law, Spanish.

Maroon Staff

Mrs. Partlan has announced the following selection for the Maroon staff

Louis Nosenza, editor-in-chief; Betty Stelz, Kay Bunse, Loretta Senkowicz, Sherma Werner and Muriel Weal, typists; Kay Maurer, Joan Resseu, Sally Sherman and Roger Yerry, organization editors; Carol Kelly, Harold Hutton, Eileen Livingston and Irving Wisneski, boys and girls sports; Kay Nicolosi, Barbara Schwartz and Elsie Pardee, calendar.

Tornadoes were so named by Spanish explorers, from the Spanish word for "twisted."

U. S. Cost of Living May Hit All-Time High

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The latest cost-of-living index, to be announced tomorrow, is expected to hit an all-time high.

It may increase by two or three cents the hourly pay rate for almost 1,000,000 workers covered by union contracts tied to the price barometer.

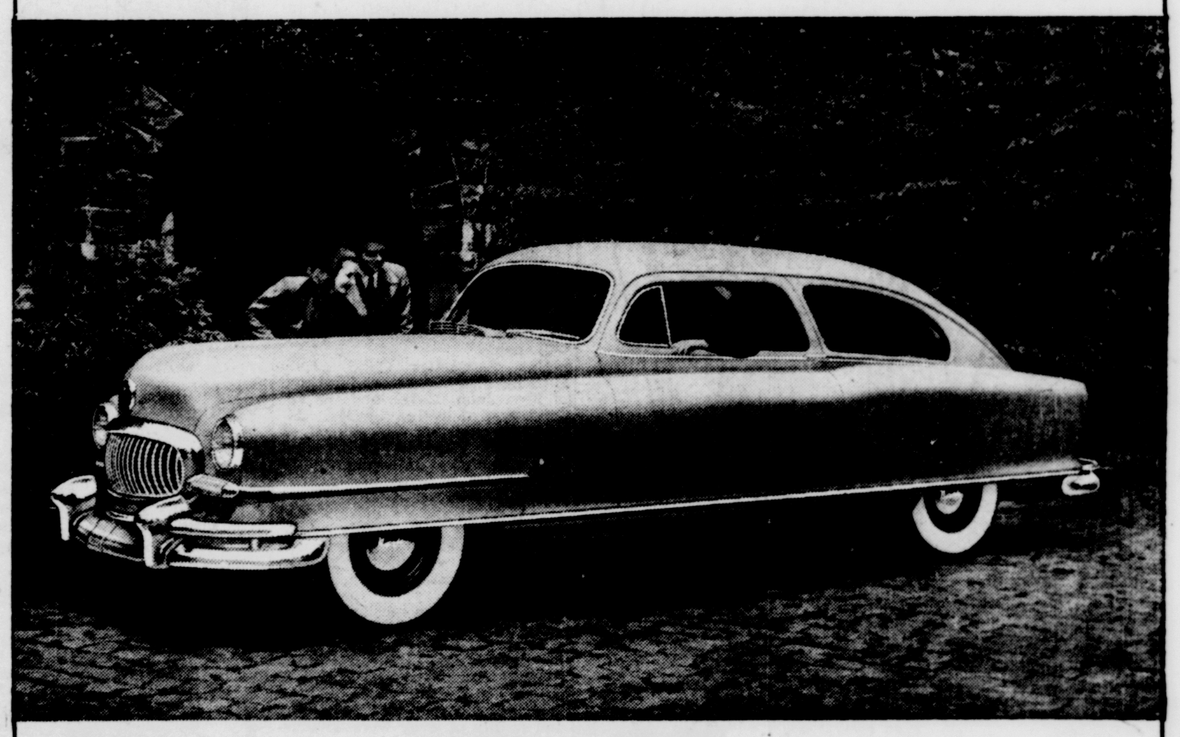
The index is computed monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The new one will reflect the cost of things people were buying six weeks ago.

Since the war started in Korea last June the index has steadily advanced. It is now understood to have passed the high mark of 174.5 set in August and September of 1948.

Last Sept. 15, the index was 173.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 base period. It had been 173 per cent on Aug. 15 and 172.5 on July 15.

Should the trend which started with the Korean fighting continue, the new index might rise to near 175.

Discover these Wonderful Advantages of the World's Most Modern Car!



YOU'LL FIND THESE PRICELESS BENEFITS ONLY IN Nash!.

★ Airliner Reclining Seat ★ World's Best Aerodynamic Design ★ Twin Beds ★ Weather Eye Conditioned Air System ★ Most Usable Luggage Space ★ Airflyte Construction ★ Most Comfortable Ride You Ever Tried ★ 20 Different Interior Color Combinations ★ Choice of Three Drives—Hydra-Matic, Overdrive and Standard Transmission



You Never Breathed Such Fresh Air! Free of fumes, air is taken in above the hood. It's filtered, refreshed, warmed automatically. No drafts. No window-fogging.



In Every Nash—and nowhere else—the greatest forward step in 40 years—Airflyte Construction. Body-and-frame are welded into a double-rigid, rattleproof unit.



What's This? Even an Airliner Reclining Seat to rest you while your partner drives. At lever touch it goes back as far as you like. You can even have Twin Beds!

★ Yes, discover what has happened in the automobile world. Get behind the wheel of the world's most modern car—the new 1951 Nash Airflyte.

Never before have any automobiles been so far advanced as these cars of Airflyte Construction—with so many exclusive advantages as Nash offers you today.

See these cars designed and built on modern aviation principles. See how Airflyte brings you safety, comfort, performance and economy—yes, and *value* never possible before—the *value* that won Nash a postwar sales gain 5 times as great as the average of the industry.

Make your own comparisons—on any basis—with any car, regardless of price. *Before you decide, take an Airflyte ride—in the world's most modern car.*

1951 Nash AIRFLYTE
The Worlds Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR · THE STATESMAN
THE RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

LET YOUR Nash DEALER DEMONSTRATE WITH AN AIRFLYTE RIDE

HARCO MOTORS, INC.
79-85 North Front Street, Kingston

Reformed Classis Holds Retreat for Church Officials

Elders and deacons of the Reformed church of the Classis of Ulster held a "retreat" at Spindler's Rest, Maple Hill, Sunday afternoon and evening at which time lay members of the churches discussed church problems.

The Rev. J. J. Van Strien of Gardiner Reformed Church was chairman of the committee from the Classis of Ulster sponsoring the meeting, assisted by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and the Rev. G. J. Wullschleger of New Paltz Reformed Church. The meeting was directed by the General Synod.

The Rev. Mr. Pontier conducted the devotional portion of the afternoon session and the Rev. Mr. Wullschleger moderated the afternoon meeting which was devoted to local church problems. An evening session was moderated by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra of the Fair Street Reformed Church of Kingston and that session was devoted to the problem of "evangelism" or carrying the church message to those who do not belong to a church family or those members who now belong to the church but are not regular participants at worship.

Attending the sessions were elders and deacons from many of the Reformed churches of the area who took part in the discussion of church affairs from a layman's viewpoint. The purpose of the retreat was to discuss and make plans for a wider program of church activities in the denomination and to arouse greater enthusiasm among members.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Mr. Pontier. Also participating in the discussion on behalf of the ministry were the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder of the Flatbush church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock, the Rev. J. J. Van Strein, the Rev. Robert G. Dickson of Saugerties, the Rev. Harry Christiana of Port Ewen, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer of Stone Ridge and the Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley and others.

Following brief statements by the moderator of the session the meeting was opened for general discussion among the lay members present, numbering over 50. The results of the meeting will be taken back by those attending to their consistories where plans will be made to meet the individual problem of the church as it may exist in the community.

A general exchange of church problems was discussed by the elders and deacons present, directed to a more active program among the churches of the denomination in the area.

A turkey dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by the evening session.

Peru is the oldest petroleum producing country in South America and petroleum is its most important mineral product.

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THREE-DIMENSIONAL
STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES
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Complete Equipment
'A dandy Yuletide Gift
ELSTON
SPORT SHOP
260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Nov. 28—Mrs. Anna Benton of Port Ewen spent the holiday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and family and Miss Sarah Ohley on Second street.

Miss Mae Bennett of Main street and Arthur Booth of Lafayette street, both of this village, were united in marriage by the Rev. Peter Hill of Trinity Church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons of this village were attendants.

Joseph Swart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swart of Malden, enlisted in the U. S. Navy Nov. 13.

Mrs. Raymond Delanoy has announced the engagement of Magdelena Delanoy to Clarence Burgher, son of Mrs. Jesse Burgher of Malden. The wedding will take place in the Malden church Sunday, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of this place spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks in Scotia.

Mrs. Etta Emerick of West Camp will spend the winter months with her sister in Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Robert Dickson and family of the Reformed Church spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents in Lancaster, Pa.

Decorations are now being placed into position for the Christmas holidays. The opening program has been set for December 1 with Franklin P. Clum, president of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, doing the honors. Contributions are now being received for the expenses.

Otto Bumb of Partition street had the good fortune to shoot a 4-point deer while hunting near Cairo.

William Kaufman of Siena College and John Kaufman of Cornell University are spending their vacations with their parents, the Hon. and Mrs. George F. Kaufman on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Samford of Waltham, Mass., and Walter M. Lewis of Kentville, Nova Scotia, were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph Frankel on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornbeck and family of Central Islip, L. I., spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornbeck on the Esopus Creek Drive.

Richard Loerzel of Cortland State Teachers College spent the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loerzel on John street.

First Lt. William Goodrich of Barksdale Air Base, La., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coons on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Kingston and Augusta Rose of Tannersville were recent visitors on relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Albert Giannotti of Partition street underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston recently.

Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. George Kaufman, Miss Jane Ziegler, Miss Isabel Overbagh, Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Miss A. Lechner, Mrs. Donald McLennan, Mrs. George Patterson, all of this village attended the Ulster County Garden Club meeting held at the First Baptist Church in Kingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. LaRoy Detrich were recent guests at a congregation meeting at the St. Paul Lutheran church in West Camp when 150 members and friends of this church wished the pastor and his family success in their new parish in Pennsylvania where they will reside.

The Saugerties Child Study Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lasher and the address was delivered by Mrs. Albert Faulkner on the subject of "Emotions Make Us Tick." The next meeting of this club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Cameron Lackhowec who will give a talk on "Secure Children."

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church will hold a food sale in the Keenan store on Partition street, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Word heas been received by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myer of Ulster avenue that their son, Pfc. Donald R. Rougier, U.S.A.A.F., has arrived safely in England. He is a member of the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumann and family of Troy were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruether on upper Washington avenue.

Mrs. James Roberts and grandson of Grandville were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Willis of Washburn Terrace.

Dr. Rodney Ball has returned from spending a short vacation in the southern states.

Robert Russell and Joseph Garland have arrived home from vacationing in Florida and the south.

Miss Ellen Gardner of Wellesly College spent the holiday with her father, Clyde Gardner on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Vozdik, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds, Jr., had their holiday dinner party at the Stonewall Hotel on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows of Lafayette street have returned from Southwick, Mass., where they have been the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Voorhis, Jr., who are the parents of a son, born Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney and daughter of John street spent Thanksgiving Day with his mother at East Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Syracuse were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry York on Market street. Mrs. Wilson is the former Charlotte York.

Mrs. Edward Kronz of Syracuse spent the recent week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edna Eddy on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell of this village have returned from vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saura of this village spent Thanksgiving Day visiting with relatives and friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hommel of Goshen and formerly of this village are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myer. Mr. Hommel is recovering from a broken leg he sustained in a recent hunting accident.

Mrs. Edwin Saunders of New York was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Harold Kamp on Hill street. Mrs. Saunders is the former Miss Ella Rittie.

The Christmas lighting fund poster committee has announced that there were eight winners and many other excellent entries in the contest held recently. All are on display in the stores at the present time. All posters were made under the direction of Grant Arnold, supervisor of art in the local schools. Prizes will be presented by Santa Claus at the opening Dec. 1.

All women of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to have their presents for the veterans at Castle Point handed to Bertha Rose, Post street, before November 30.

Mrs. Nellie Snyder of Jane street was conveyed to the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Main street for treatment of a foot infection.

Five churches joined in the union Thanksgiving Day sermon held Nov. 22 in the First Congregational Church on Main street with the Rev. Harold Shaible, pastor of the Congregational church in Kingston, in charge.

The forest products industries in the United States directly or indirectly provides three million jobs.

Four Persons Are Hurt

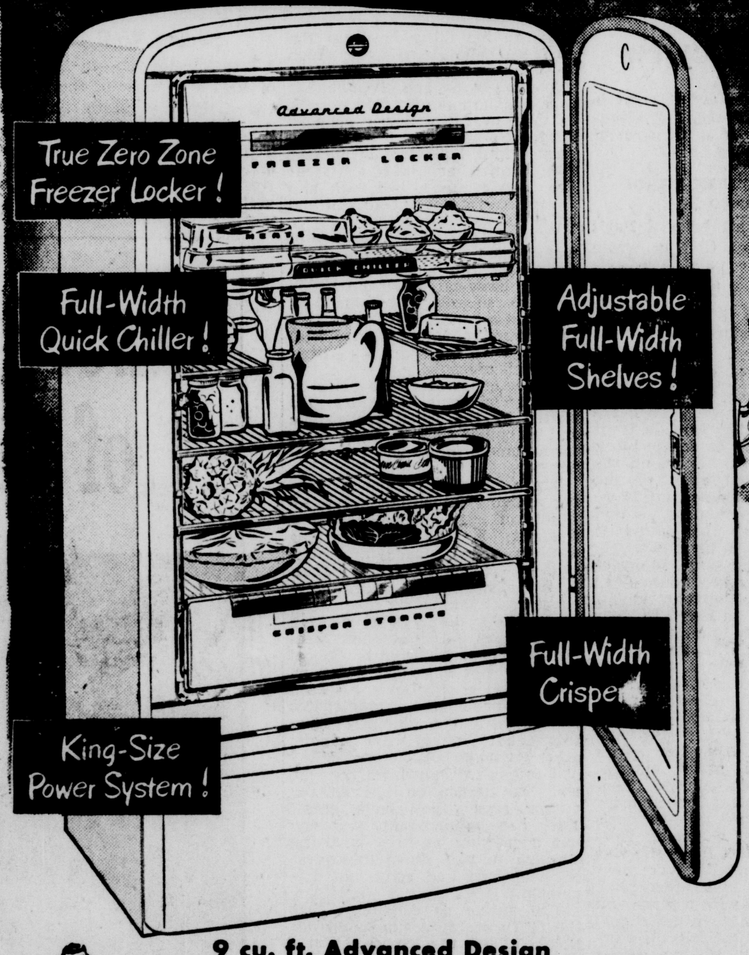
New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—A fire in a lower Manhattan plastics factory injured four persons yesterday and did $500,000 damage to three five-story buildings. The fire department said the blaze started at a drill press of Handles, Inc., 57 Murray street, a firm that makes cutlery handles from plastics. Heat from the drill touched off a mass of shavings and the blaze spread so quickly the workmen had to run for their lives. The fire swept through the top floors of two adjacent buildings before firemen could get it under control more than an hour later.

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KEEPS FROZEN FOODS UP TO 12 MONTHS!



KEEPS EVEN ICE CREAM FIRMLY FROZEN!



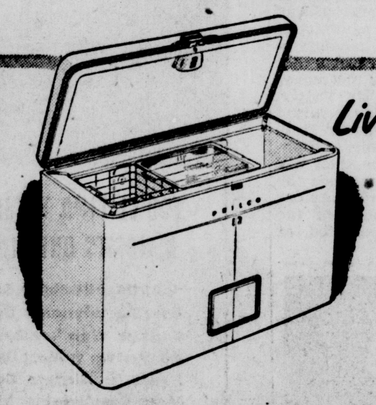
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PHILCO 905. For genuine quality and modern deluxe features, with huge 9 cubic foot capacity, here's today's biggest refrigerator value. Built-in zero zone freezer holds 45 lbs. of frozen foods. Easy-Out Ice Trays. Everything deluxe. Five Year Warranty. $289.95



11 cu. ft. Philco with Huge 2 cu. ft. Freezer

PHILCO 1104. Here from Philco for as much as $100 less than other refrigerators with a 2 cu. ft. freezer holding up to 70 lbs. of frozen foods. Every Advanced Design feature. $369.95



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PHILCO FREEZER

PHILCO EH-121. This new 12½ cu. ft. Philco holds up to 435 lbs. of food. Temperatures as low as 15° below zero for sharp freezing and storage. $389.95

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PHONE 6240



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115 No. Front St. Phone 2005 - 2006

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Attending the sessions were elders and deacons from many of the Reformed churches of the area who took part in the discussion of church affairs from a layman's viewpoint. The purpose of the retreat was to discuss and make plans for a wider program of church activities in the denomination and to arouse greater enthusiasm among members.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Mr. Pontier. Also participating in the discussion on behalf of the ministry were the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder of the Flatbush church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock, the Rev. J. J. Van Strein, the Rev. Robert G. Dickson of Saugerties, the Rev. Harry Christiana of Port Ewen, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer of Stone Ridge and the Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley and others.

Following brief statements by the moderator of the session the meeting was opened for general discussion among the lay members present, numbering over 50. The results of the meeting will be taken back by those attending to their consistories where plans will be made to meet the individual problem of the church as it may exist in the community.

A general exchange of church problems was discussed by the elders and deacons present, directed to a more active program among the churches of the denomination in the area.

A turkey dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by the evening session.

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SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Nov. 28—Mrs. Anna Benton of Port Ewen spent the holiday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and family and Miss Sarah Ohley on Second street.

Miss Mae Bennett of Main street and Arthur Booth of Lafayette street, both of this village, were united in marriage by the Rev. Peter Hill of Trinity Church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons of this village were attendants.

Joseph Swart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swart of Malden, enlisted in the U. S. Navy Nov. 13.

Mrs. Raymond Delanoy has announced the engagement of Magdelena Delanoy to Clarence Burgher, son of Mrs. Jesse Burgher of Malden. The wedding will take place in the Malden church Sunday, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of this place spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks in Scotia.

Mrs. Etta Emerick of West Camp will spend the winter months with her sister in Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Robert Dickson and family of the Reformed Church spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents in Lancaster, Pa.

Decorations are now being placed into position for the Christmas holidays. The opening program has been set for December 1 with Franklin P. Clum, president of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, doing the honors. Contributions are now being received for the expenses.

Otto Bumb of Partition street had the good fortune to shoot a 4-point deer while hunting near Cairo.

William Kaufman of Siena College and John Kaufman of Cornell University are spending their vacations with their parents, the Hon. and Mrs. George F. Kaufman on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Samford of Waltham, Mass., and Walter M. Lewis of Kentville, Nova Scotia, were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph Frankel on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornbeck and family of Central Islip, L. I., spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornbeck on the Esopus Creek Drive.

Richard Loerzel of Cortland State Teachers College spent the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loerzel on John street.

First Lt. William Goodrich of Barksdale Air Base, La., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coons on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Kingston and Augusta Rose of Tannersville were recent visitors on relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Albert Giannotti of Partition street underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston recently.

Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. George Kaufman, Miss Jane Ziegler, Miss Isabel Overbagh, Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Miss A. Lechner, Mrs. Donald McLennan, Mrs. George Patterson, all of this village attended the Ulster County Garden Club meeting held at the First Baptist Church in Kingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. LaRoy Detrich were recent guests at a congregation meeting at the St. Paul Lutheran church in West Camp when 150 members and friends of this church wished the pastor and his family success in their new parish in Pennsylvania where they will reside.

The Saugerties Child Study Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lasher and the address was delivered by Mrs. Albert Faulkner on the subject of "Emotions Make Us Tick." The next meeting of this club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Cameron Lackhowec who will give a talk on "Secure Children."

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church will hold a food sale in the Keenan store on Partition street, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Word heas been received by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myer of Ulster avenue that their son, Pfc. Donald R. Rougier, U.S.A.A.F., has arrived safely in England. He is a member of the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumann and family of Troy were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruether on upper Washington avenue.

Mrs. James Roberts and grandson of Grandville were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Willis of Washburn Terrace.

Dr. Rodney Ball has returned from spending a short vacation in the southern states.

Robert Russell and Joseph Garland have arrived home from vacationing in Florida and the south.

Miss Ellen Gardner of Wellesly College spent the holiday with her father, Clyde Gardner on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Vozdik, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds, Jr., had their holiday dinner party at the Stonewall Hotel on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows of Lafayette street have returned from Southwick, Mass., where they have been the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Voorhis, Jr., who are the parents of a son, born Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney and daughter of John street spent Thanksgiving Day with his mother at East Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Syracuse were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry York on Market street. Mrs. Wilson is the former Charlotte York.

Mrs. Edward Kronz of Syracuse spent the recent week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edna Eddy on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell of this village have returned from vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saura of this village spent Thanksgiving Day visiting with relatives and friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hommel of Goshen and formerly of this village are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myer. Mr. Hommel is recovering from a broken leg he sustained in a recent hunting accident.

Mrs. Edwin Saunders of New York was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Harold Kamp on Hill street. Mrs. Saunders is the former Miss Ella Rittie.

The Christmas lighting fund poster committee has announced that there were eight winners and many other excellent entries in the contest held recently. All are on display in the stores at the present time. All posters were made under the direction of Grant Arnold, supervisor of art in the local schools. Prizes will be presented by Santa Claus at the opening Dec. 1.

All women of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to have their presents for the veterans at Castle Point handed to Bertha Rose, Post street, before November 30.

Mrs. Nellie Snyder of Jane street was conveyed to the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Main street for treatment of a foot infection.

Five churches joined in the union Thanksgiving Day sermon held Nov. 22 in the First Congregational Church on Main street with the Rev. Harold Shaible, pastor of the Congregational church in Kingston, in charge.

The forest products industries in the United States directly or indirectly provides three million jobs.

Four Persons Are Hurt

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—A fire in a lower Manhattan plastics factory injured four persons yesterday and did $500,000 damage to three five-story buildings. The fire department said the blaze started at a drill press of Handles, Inc., 57 Murray street, a firm that makes cutlery handles from plastics. Heat from the drill touched off a mass of shavings and the blaze spread so quickly the workmen had to run for their lives. The fire swept through the top floors of two adjacent buildings before firemen could get it under control more than an hour later.

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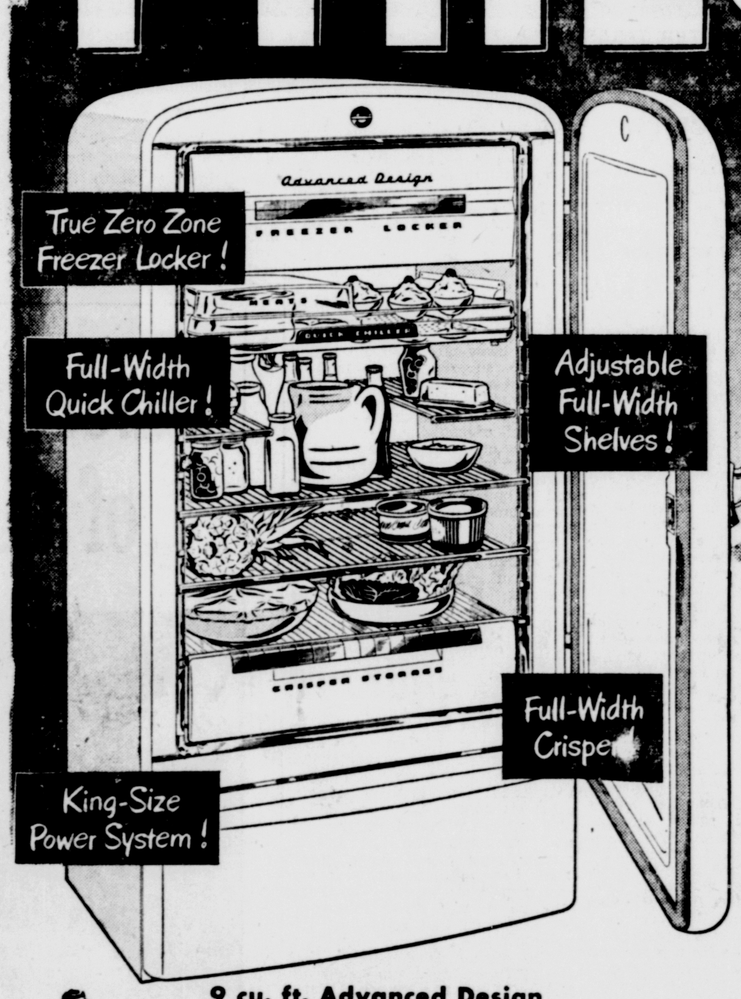
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KEEPS FROZEN FOODS UP TO 12 MONTHS!



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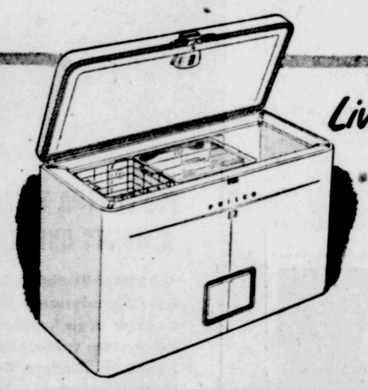
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PHILCO 905. For genuine quality and modern deluxe features, with huge 9 cubic foot capacity, here's today's biggest refrigerator value. Built-in zero zone freezer holds 45 lbs. of frozen foods. Easy-Out Ice Trays. Everything deluxe. Five Year Warranty. $289.95



11 cu. ft. Philco with Huge 2 cu. ft. Freezer

PHILCO 1104. Here from Philco for as much as $100 less than other refrigerators with a 2 cu. ft. freezer holding up to 70 lbs. of frozen foods. Every Advanced Design feature. $369.95



Live Better for Less! WITH A NEW PHILCO FREEZER

PHILCO EH-121. This new 12½ cu. ft. Philco holds up to 435 lbs. of food. Temperatures as low as 15° below zero for sharp freezing and storage. $389.95

Broil-under-Glass PHILCO ELECTRIC RANGE

Yes, true smokeless broiling at last, here from Philco. No smoke! No soot! No stain! Model 408 with Double Oven, $379.95. Other Philco Electric Ranges from $149.95 up.



Even at $199.95 a Full-Width Freezing Unit

PHILCO 702. At this lowest price, only Philco gives such performance, features and quality—and, in addition, full 7.2 cu. ft. capacity, actually 20% bigger than the usual "6".



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Molten Lava Runs Upon Milo Where 600 Persons Dwell

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 28 (AP)—A molten finger of lava, spewed up b Mt. Etna's worst eruption in 40 years, snaked its way toward the hamlet of Milo today while scores of trucks stood ready to evacuate the 600 villagers.

The smoldering stream was reported moving at 130 feet an hour toward the little village on the volcano's northeast slope, shriveling trees and vegetation in its path.

The creeping lava-head measured 5,000 feet across and 17 feet high as it roared from 37 fiery holes in Etna's side. Half way down the mountain it split into smaller streams of molten rock. Part headed toward Milo and neighboring Remazzo. Another flow moving at only 29 feet an hour, coursed down the Valley of the Ox.

The decision whether to evacuate towns in the lava's path will be made by authorities from Rome and the Volcanic Institute of Catania, who are keeping an on-the-spot vigil.

Sicilian peasant women continued to visit a little crossroads church barely a mile from the advancing lava stream to pray that their homes might be spared.

New explosions in the torn crater of the volcano last night—so violent they could be heard in this city 20 miles away—sent the lava flowing out with new force.

Clouds of smoke and steam through which flashes of fire could be seen continued to billow out of Etna. The 10,741-foot-high peak came to life again Saturday night in the latest of more than 80 eruptions on record.

Gilbert Says Term Long; 'Was Very Sick'

U. S. Eighth Army Stockade, Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP)—Lt. Leon Gilbert, informed that President Truman had commuted his death sentence to 20 years at hard labor, said today "that's a long time to be guilty."

Gilbert, a 31-year-old Negro, was convicted of misconduct in the face of the enemy in action in southeastern Korea last July.

The verdict was reviewed by his commanding general and then sent to the judge advocate general's office in Washington for review. It then went to the President for final review. The President's decision was announced Monday in Washington.

Gilbert said he does not consider himself guilty of the offense as charged.

"It was very good to know that I am not going to be executed," he said today, "but 20 years is still a long time to be guilty.

"I did not intend to disobey any orders. I was a very sick man that day, otherwise it never would have happened."

Gilbert was found guilty of refusing to obey a direct order to return, with 11 other soldiers, to a hill where he had been supposed to be defending an outpost. Gilbert said the hill had been surrounded by North Koreans, that he had led him men out through two ambushes and that he had tried to explain to a superior that they could not return to the outpost.

He reiterated today that "I would give anything to be able to go back to Korea. I would still be there if this hadn't happened. I wrote my wife just the other day that I hoped they would send me back."

He said his wife had kept up his spirits through the months since he was imprisoned.

He said he expected his wife and two children to remain in their home near York, Pa., and that "she will try to get some kind of work after the baby is born."

Dairy farmers sell milk in sheets in Denmark. The dehydrated sheet is dissolved in hot water to restore it to liquid form.

Medicine Sent to Reds

San Francisco, Nov. 28 (AP)—Until a ban on such shipment 11 days ago, large quantities of penicillin, streptomycin and other "wonder" drugs were sent from here to Communist China via Hong Kong, says Collector of Customs Paul R. Leake. Between June 18 and Aug. 24, 17 tons of drugs were flown to Hong Kong. Later figures are not available but Leake said they were heavy.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store 34 East Strand.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi	....	8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes	....	9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar. Margaretville	....	9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv. Margaretville	6:45	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar. Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

Lv. Kingston	Daily A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Ter.	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv. Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:12	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective June 26, 1950

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

•	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
•	10:20 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
•	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:30 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
•	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
• Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days, Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippiebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:25	....	12:20	3:30	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	3:55	5:50
High Falls	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 3856

The Gifts to Please Them All

PRICED TO SUIT YOU



She'll thank you again and again for this elegant chenille robe! Warm, velvety-soft and tufted to look like corduroy. Colorful floral design on the sweeping skirt. Choose white, blue or melon rose. Sizes 8 to 16.

3.98



Rudolph-the-red-nosed reindeer, children's favorite, on a screen-printed sleeper. Soft fleecy cotton knit style—two-piece, with gripper fasteners. Irresistible in vivid maize with red trim! Washable! Sizes 1-4.

1.98



Here's "Rudolph" on her chenille robe! Big and oh-so-colorful with his glowing red nose. Fluffy pinpoint cotton chenille makes it a wonderfully warm robe. White, aqua or melon rose grounds, in sizes 2 to 6X.

2.98

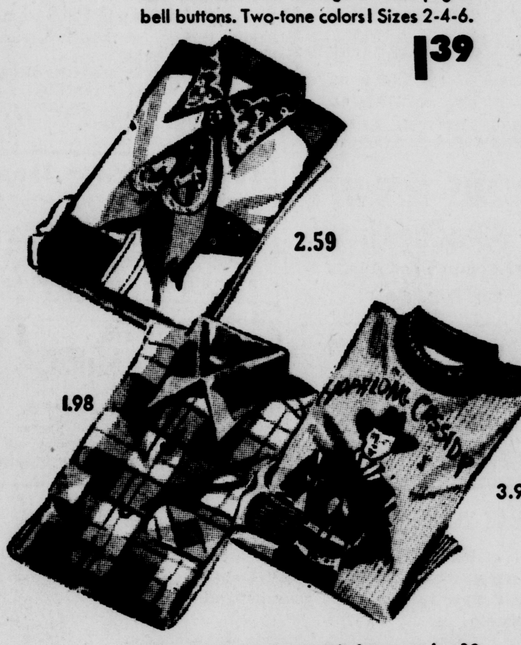


Gay Tyrolean designs on 100% wool cardigans. Novelty knits with perky appliques, bells, embroidery. 3-6X. 4 colors!

2.98

Top, "Rudolph" screen-printed on a cotton interlock knit cardigan. Real jingle-bell buttons. Two-tone colors! Sizes 2-4-6.

1.39



Hopalong sweater to delight every 4 to 10 buckaroo! Jacquard knit of "Hoppie" on front, "Topper" on back. Brown, navy, black.

3.98

Cotton flannel shirt...perfect gift hit in blazing plaids boys want! Convertible collar, in-outer bottom. Sanforized. 6-18.

1.98

Western shirt and tie sets with all the dash young 4 to 12 cowhands are clamorin' for! Sanforized broadcloth or cotton flannel.

2.59



Klinky Klown slipper socks, with a bell that jingles! Padded leather soles, red or blue all-wool socks. Hose sizes, 6, 7, 8.

2.49

Here's Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer! Soft leather soles handstitched to red or blue all-wool socks. Small, medium, large.

2.95

Pompon slipper socks for girls and women! Warm, all-wool socks, easy-flexing leather soles. Red, blue; small, medium, large.

2.95



Dress up your little Christmas angel in a swishy rayon from *Wards!* Many demurely detailed frocks like this—prettily trimmed with lace or eyelet, some embroidered or ruffled. All in candy pastels! Sizes 1-3.

2.98



For 3-6X girls, rich rayon velvet dresses! Radiant jewel tones for holiday parties! Bertha and Peter Pan collars—puffy sleeves, lace trims, tiered skirts featured! Every style in this group an outstanding buy!

6.98



Make it a "Wild West" Christmas with this swashbuckling "Lone Ranger" twosome! Embroidered one-piece mask doubles as tie. Sanforized cotton broadcloth in dashing two-tone combinations. (Shrink 1%). 4-10.

2.98

Molten Lava Runs Upon Milo Where 600 Persons Dwell

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 28 (AP)—A molten finger of lava, spewed up b Mt. Etna's worst eruption in 40 years, snaked its way toward the hamlet of Milo today while scores of trucks stood ready to evacuate the 600 villagers.

The smoldering stream was reported moving at 130 feet an hour toward the little village on the volcano's northeast slope, shriveling trees and vegetation in its path.

The creeping lava-head measured 5,000 feet across and 17 feet high as it roared from 37 fiery holes in Etna's side. Half way down the mountain it split into smaller streams of molten rock. Part headed toward Milo and neighboring Remazzo. Another flow moving at only 29 feet an hour, coursed down the Valley of the Ox.

The decision whether to evacuate towns in the lava's path will be made by authorities from Rome and the Volcanic Institute of Catania, who are keeping an on-the-spot vigil.

Sicilian peasant women continued to visit a little crossroads church barely a mile from the advancing lava stream to pray that their homes might be spared.

New explosions in the torn crater of the volcano last night—so violent they could be heard in this city 20 miles away—sent the lava flowing out with new force.

Clouds of smoke and steam through which flashes of fire could be seen continued to billow out of Etna. The 10,741-foot-high peak came to life again Saturday night in the latest of more than 80 eruptions on record.

Gilbert Says Term Long; 'Was Very Sick'

U. S. Eighth Army Stockade, Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP)—Lt. Leon Gilbert, informed that President Truman had commuted his death sentence to 20 years at hard labor, said today "that's a long time to be guilty."

Gilbert, a 31-year-old Negro, was convicted of misconduct in the face of the enemy in action in southeastern Korea last July.

The verdict was reviewed by his commanding general and then sent to the judge advocate general's office in Washington for review. It then went to the President for final review. The President's decision was announced Monday in Washington.

Gilbert said he does not consider himself guilty of the offense as charged.

"It was very good to know that I am not going to be executed," he said today, "but 20 years is still a long time to be guilty.

"I did not intend to disobey any orders. I was a very sick man that day, otherwise it never would have happened."

Gilbert was found guilty of refusing to obey a direct order to return, with 11 other soldiers, to a hill where he had been supposed to be defending an outpost. Gilbert said the hill had been surrounded by North Koreans, that he had led him men out through two ambushes and that he had tried to explain to a superior that they could not return to the outpost.

He reiterated today that "I would give anything to be able to go back to Korea. I would still be there if this hadn't happened. I wrote my wife just the other day that I hoped they would send me back."

He said his wife had kept up his spirits through the months since he was imprisoned.

He said he expected his wife and two children to remain in their home near York, Pa., and that "she will try to get some kind of work after the baby is born."

Dairy farmers sell milk in sheets in Denmark. The dehydrated sheet is dissolved in hot water to restore it to liquid form.

Medicine Sent to Reds

San Francisco, Nov. 28 (AP)—Until a ban on such shipment 11 days ago, large quantities of penicillin, streptomycin and other "wonder" drugs were sent from here to Communist China via Hong Kong, says Collector of Customs Paul R. Leake. Between June 18 and Aug. 24, 17 tons of drugs were flown to Hong Kong. Later figures are not available but Leake said they were heavy.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store 34 East Strand.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Frt. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		8:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar. Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv. Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar. Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Frt. Only P.M.
Lv. Kingston	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Trailways Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Central Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Uptown Ter.	7:02	....	1:02	....	3:37	5:52	9:47
Shokan	7:40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Phoenicia	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Shandaken	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Big Indian	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Pine Hill	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Ar. Margaretville	8:55	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Lv. Margaretville	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Andes	9:20	8:20	....	5:35	....	....	....
Delhi	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta							

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Frt. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Da'ly A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:10	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective June 26, 1950

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

•	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
•	10:20 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
•	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:30 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
•	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
• Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days. Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippiebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:35	8 25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	9:15	12:15	12:20	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:25	....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls		9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 3856

The Gifts to Please Them All

PRICED TO SUIT YOU



She'll thank you again and again for this elegant chenille robe! Warm, velvety-soft and tufted to look like corduroy. Colorful floral design on the sweeping skirt. Choose white, blue or melon rose. Sizes 8 to 16.

3.98



Rudolph-the-red-nosed reindeer, children's favorite, on a screen-printed sleeper. Soft fleecy cotton knit style — two-piece, with gripper fasteners. Irresistible in vivid maize with red trim! Washable! Sizes 1-4.

1.98



Here's "Rudolph" on her chenille robe! Big and oh-so-colorful with his glowing red nose. Fluffy pinpoint cotton chenille makes it a wonderfully warm robe. White, aqua or melon rose grounds, in sizes 2 to 6X.

2.98



1.39



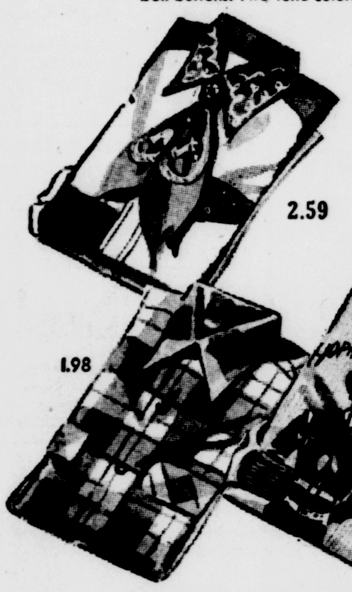
2.98

Gay Tyrolean designs on 100% wool cardigans. Novelty knits with perky appliques, bells, embroidery. 3-6X. 4 colors!

2.98

Top, "Rudolph" screen-printed on a cotton interlock knit cardigan. Real jingle-bell buttons. Two-tone colors! Sizes 2-4-6.

1.39



2.59

1.98

3.98

Hopalong sweater to delight every 4 to 10 buckaroo! Jacquard knit of "Hoppie" on front, "Topper" on back. Brown, navy, black.

3.98

Dress up your little Christmas angel in a swishy rayon from *Wards!* Many demurely detailed frocks like this—prettily trimmed with lace or eyelet, some embroidered or ruffled. All in candy pastels! Sizes 1-3.

2.98



For 3-6X girls, rich rayon velvet dresses! Radiant jewel tones for holiday parties! Bertha and Peter Pan collars—puffy sleeves, lace trims, tiered skirts featured! Every style in this group an outstanding buy!

6.98



Make it a "Wild West" Christmas with this swashbuckling "Lone Ranger" twosome! Embroidered one-piece mask doubles as tie. Sanforized cotton broadcloth in dashing two-tone combinations. (Shrink 1%). 4-10.

2.98

Cotton flannel shirt... perfect gift hit in blazing plaids boys want! Convertible collar, in-outer bottom. Sanforized. 6-18.

1.98

Western shirt and tie sets with all the dash young 4 to 12 cowhands are clamorin' for! Sanforized broadcloth or cotton flannel.

2.59



2.49

2.95

2.95

Klinky Klown slipper socks, with a bell that jingles! Padded leather soles, red or blue all-wool socks. Hose sizes, 6, 7, 8.

2.49

Here's Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer! Soft leather soles handstitched to red or blue all-wool socks. Small, medium, large.

2.95

Pompon slipper socks for girls and women! Warm, all-wool socks, easy-flexing leather soles. Red, blue; small, medium, large.

2.95

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Julia Mae Whipple Becomes the Bride Of Charles C. Gallo in Church Ceremony

Miss Julia Mae Whipple, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whipple of 23 St. James street, and Anthony Charles Gallo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallo of 48 Van Buren street, were married Sunday, November 19 at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of that parish, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

During the ceremony Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty played traditional organ selections, while soloist Mrs. Carl Extrand sang "Ave Marie," and "Mother Beloved." The church was decorated for the ceremony with yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Swann of Canada. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. The gown was styled with an off-shoulder effect and an illusion yoke, long, pointed sleeves, a hoop skirt, and a long circular train. Her veil of French illusion and Chantilly lace fell from a seed pearl and lace trimmed Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, centering an orchid.

Miss Alice Steinhilber of 72 Wrentham was maid of honor. Miss Steinhilber selected a colonial gown in aqua with an illusion yoke, lace trimmed cap sleeves, a hoop skirt with large lace inserts, and matching mitts. She wore a heart-shaped lace hat trimmed with a satin bow and rosebuds, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Other attendants were Miss Alice Whipple, 23 St. James street, sister of the bride, and Miss Frances Davis, 473 Wilbur avenue. Both bridesmaids were dressed in identical rose colored colonial gowns. They wore heart-shaped hats and matching mitts, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses.

Brenda Joyce Glass, niece of bride, was flower girl. She wore a white satin gown cut with a ruffled bertha trimmed with net, short net trimmed puff sleeves, and a hoop skirt. Her half hat was trimmed with net and streamers, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Frank T. Gallo, 48 Van Buren street, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Donald Whipple, 23 St. James street, brother of the bride, and Christopher Gallo, 48 Van Buren street, brother of the groom.

Paul Natoli, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was child ringbearer.

A reception for 175 guests was held at Schoentag's Hotel, route 9W.

The couple visited New York on their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a toast colored faille dress, a green coat with toast and green accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The couple will make their home at 48 Van Buren street.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed with the Skyline Manufacturing Co.

The groom also attended Kingston High School and served with the army in Korea during World War 2. He is employed at the Starr Brick Co.

Miss Marion Gray Weds Alfred North

Miss Marion Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray of Tabasco, became the bride of Alfred R. North, son of Mrs. Florence North of Palentown Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 5 p. m. The Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge officiated.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana of Stone Ridge, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mr. North is employed with the Ulster Knife Co., Ellenville.

The couple will make their home in Stone Ridge.

Artful Flattery



T9120 SIZES 34—50

Marian Martin

Here's the flattery smart women fall for! Semi-tailored and sew-easy, this two-piecer is perfection. New fashion—surplice top, buttons arranged in pyramid!

Pattern T9120: sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4¾ yds. 39-in.; ⅜ yd. contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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7268

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Only TWO pieces each! It's easy to make these foot-flattering comfortable slippers. Use quilted fabric or quilt your own.

For solid comfort make Pattern 7268. Has directions; pattern in sizes small, medium, lge., ex. lge.

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Is Scene of Schwenk-Wilson Nuptials

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Margaret Jane Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Carroll L. Smith of 248 Elmendorf street, to Robert Frederick Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwenk of 141 Clifton avenue. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Edna Merrihew played traditional organ music, while soloist Chester Miller, Jr., sang "Because," and provided a musical background during the service with "The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated for the ceremony with blush chrysanthemums, palms, and candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Carroll L. Smith. She wore a Queen Anne style blue satin gown and a French illusion veil attached with corded satin and seed pearls to a matching blue satin bonnet. She carried a satin Bible covered with an orchid, and a shower of sweet peas.

Miss Dorothy A. Wilson of 248 Elmendorf street, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore blue iridescent taffeta, cut in Queen Anne style, and a matching taffeta bonnet trimmed with chrysanthemums. She carried a bouquet of blush chrysanthemums and blue baby's breath.

Bernard Stahl of Bolivar was best man. Ushers were John Forman of Hurley, cousin of the bride; William Finger of Woodside, L. I., cousin of the bride; William Robertson of 133 Clifton avenue; and John Finch of 177 Ten Broeck avenue.

A family reception was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel for 75 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwenk will tour the south on their wedding trip. The bride selected a toast brown coat with dark brown accessories, and an orchid corsage for traveling. Upon their return they will make their home at 280 Main street.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, and the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, class of '50.

The groom was graduated from Manlius Military School, Manlius, and from Hartwick College, Oneonta, with the class of '49. He has served in the U. S. Navy, and is fraternally associated with Alpha Sigma Phi. He is employed with Schwenk's Bakery, Inc.

Church Ceremony Marks Nuptials For Frances Caruso

Miss Frances Carmela Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caruso, 78 Abruyn street, and Frank Joseph Gualtieri, son of Mrs. Frances Gualtieri, 235 Hasbrouck avenue, and the late Mr. Gualtieri, were married Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly performed the double ring ceremony.

During the ceremony Theodore Riccobono was organist, and Miss Patricia Keefe soloist. Miss Keefe sang "Panis Angelicus," and the Pach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

The church altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums, and the pews were marked with white satin bows and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected a white slipper satin gown with a square neckline and a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a shell-shaped cap made from white satin with veiling inserts, and scattered with seed pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with white roses and streamers strung with sweet peas.

Miss Teresa Clausi, 28 Lindsley avenue, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Clausi was dressed in a strapless American Beauty velvet gown with a matching capelet. She wore a small white velvet hat with a pleated brim and white plumes, and carried a white velvet muff trimmed with red rosebuds.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Katherine Nicolosi, 74 Florence street, and Mrs. Alden C. Hunt, Jr., 22 Stuyvesant street. Both wore American Beauty velvet gowns with matching velvet hats and carried American Beauty muffs trimmed with white rosebuds.

James Gualtieri, 235 Hasbrouck avenue, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Celestino P. Caruso, 78 Abruyn street, brother of the bride, and Bernard Bujak, 48 First avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held for 175 guests at Rosebud Restaurant, 440 Washington avenue.

On their wedding trip the couple visited Washington, D. C., and Virginia. For her going away the bride wore a green faille suit with brown accessories, a brown fur coat, and a white rose corsage. The couple will make their home at the corner of Cottage Row and Delaware avenue.

The bride is employed with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Kingston. The groom served three and a half years with the U. S. Army Air Force in the Pacific. At present he operates Frank's Barber Shop.

Miss Jean A. Parry Is Married Sunday To Sgt. John Smith

The marriage of Miss Jean Ann Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parry of High Falls, and Sgt. John James Smith Jr., son of John Smith and the late Mrs. Smith was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls. The Rev. Frederick Frisbee of that parish officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ganse Beach was organist, while Mrs. Hubert Smith, and Mrs. Ashton Hart gave a duet rendition of "O Perfect Love." The church was decorated for the ceremony with white pompons and greens.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a heavy slipper satin blush white gown, with a fitted bodice, leg-o-mutton sleeves, lace yoke, and a long train. A lace cap secured her fingertip veil, while her bouquet was made of white roses.

Mrs. Edmund Ryder of Coral Gables, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Ryder wore a street length blue taffeta dress, with a blue cape, and matching lace mitts, cap, and slippers.

Richard Edward Smith of High Falls, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Walter and Kenneth Smith of High Falls, both cousins of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception for 35 guests was held at the bride's home.

The couple will visit Atlantic City on their wedding trip. For traveling the bride selected a blue-gray velvet suit with a red hat to match the trim of her topcoat.

The couple will make their home in East Meadow, L. I., near Mitchel Field where the groom is stationed.

Miss Parry was graduated from Kingston High School, and attended college at Delhi.

Sgt. Smith attended the High Falls schools, and served for three and a half years in the army. He was stationed for 21 months on Okinawa, and received his air force training at San Antonio, Texas, and Spokane, Washington. At present he is with the 2500 Air Bas. Group, Mitchel Field.

The apple blossom is the official flower of both Michigan and Arkansas.

Anderson-Petruski Wedding Is Held

The wedding of Miss Mildred R. Petruski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Petruski, 41 Hudson street to Donald A. Anderson, son of Mrs. George Anderson, 130 Wall street and the late Mr. Anderson took place in Redeemer Lutheran Church Nov. 21 at 6:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of that parish.

For the ceremony Miss Petruski selected an ice blue faille dress with navy blue velvet accessories, and an orchid corsage.

Miss Verna Petruski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in an aqua faille dress with black velvet accessories, and a yellow rose corsage.

Robert Anderson, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home.

On their wedding trip the couple visited Washington, D. C. The bride's traveling costume featured a pink and navy blue wool suit, with navy blue accessories. They will make their home at 130 Wall street.

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The play will be under the direction of Miss Vera Rushforth of the college faculty, assisted by Miss Jaqueline Muller.

Cast for the production includes Paul Brown as Zar; Jane Murtaugh as Zan; Kay Courter as Tsein; Bill Johnson as Ling; Bill Foote as Fan; Dick Steinberg as the gong boy; Paul Shannon as Han; Al Kornberg as the general; Allan Denton as the emperor; Edith Kenneison as the empress; and Kathleen Vett as a child; in addition to citizens, court maidens, and weavers of the "royal stuff."

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Personal Notes

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Julia Mae Whipple Becomes the Bride Of Charles C. Gallo in Church Ceremony

Miss Julia Mae Whipple, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whipple of 23 St. James street, and Anthony Charles Gallo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallo of 48 Van Buren street, were married Sunday, November 19 at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of that parish, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

During the ceremony Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty played traditional organ selections, while soloist Mrs. Carl Extrand sang "Ave Marie," and "Mother Beloved." The church was decorated for the ceremony with yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Swann of Canada. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. The gown was styled with an off-shoulder effect and an illusion yoke, long, pointed sleeves, a hoop skirt, and a long circular train. Her veil of French illusion and Chantilly lace fell from a seed pearl and lace trimmed Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, centering an orchid.

Miss Alice Steinhilber of 72 Wrentham was maid of honor. Miss Steinhilber selected a colonial gown in aqua with an illusion yoke, lace trimmed cap sleeves, a hoop skirt with large lace inserts, and matching mitts. She wore a heart-shaped lace hat trimmed with a satin bow and rosebuds, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Other attendants were Miss Alice Whipple, 23 St. James street, sister of the bride, and Miss Frances Davis, 473 Wilbur avenue. Both bridesmaids were dressed in identical rose colored colonial gowns. They wore heart-shaped hats and matching mitts, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses.

Brenda Joyce Glass, niece of bride, was flower girl. She wore a white satin gown cut with a ruffled bertha trimmed with net, short net trimmed puff sleeves, and a hoop skirt. Her half hat was trimmed with net and streamers, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Frank T. Gallo, 48 Van Buren street, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Donald Whipple, 23 St. James street, brother of the bride, and Christopher Gallo, 48 Van Buren street, brother of the groom.

Paul Natoli, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was child ringbearer.

A reception for 175 guests was held at Schoentag's Hotel, route 9W.

The couple visited New York on their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a toast colored faille dress, a green coat with toast and green accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The couple will make their home at 48 Van Buren street.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed with the Skyline Manufacturing Co.

The groom also attended Kingston High School and served with the army in Korea during World War 2. He is employed at the Starr Brick Co.

Miss Marion Gray Weds Alfred North

Miss Marion Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray of Tabasco, became the bride of Alfred R. North, son of Mrs. Florence North of Palentown Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 5 p. m. The Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge officiated.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana of Stone Ridge, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mr. North is employed with the Ulster Knife Co., Ellenville.

The couple will make their home in Stone Ridge.

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Anderson-Petruski Wedding Is Held

The wedding of Miss Mildred R. Petruski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Petruski, 41 Hudson street to Donald A. Anderson, son of Mrs. George Anderson, 130 Wall street and the late Mr. Anderson took place in Redeemer Lutheran Church Nov. 21 at 6:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of that parish.

For the ceremony Miss Petruski selected an ice blue faille dress with navy blue velvet accessories, and an orchid corsage.

Miss Verna Petruski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in an aqua faille dress with black velvet accessories, and a yellow rose corsage.

Robert Anderson, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home.

On their wedding trip the couple visited Washington, D. C. The bride's traveling costume featured a pink and navy blue wool suit, with navy blue accessories. They will make their home at 130 Wall street.

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Is Scene of Schwenk-Wilson Nuptials

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Margaret Jane Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Carroll L. Smith of 248 Elmendorf street, to Robert Frederick Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwenk of 141 Clifton avenue. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Edna Merrihew played traditional organ music, while soloist Chester Miller, Jr., sang "Because," and provided a musical background during the service with "The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated for the ceremony with blush chrysanthemums, palms, and candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Carroll L. Smith. She wore a Queen Anne style blue satin gown and a French illusion veil attached with corded satin and seed pearls to a matching blue satin bonnet. She carried a satin Bible covered with an orchid, and a shower of sweet peas.

Miss Dorothy A. Wilson of 248 Elmendorf street, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore blue iridescent taffeta, cut in Queen Anne style, and a matching taffeta bonnet trimmed with chrysanthemums. She carried a bouquet of blush chrysanthemums and blue baby's breath.

Bernard Stahl of Bolivar was best man. Ushers were John Forman of Hurley, cousin of the bride; William Finger of Woodside, L. I., cousin of the bride; William Robertson of 133 Clifton avenue; and John Finch of 177 Ten Broeck avenue.

A family reception was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel for 75 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwenk will tour the south on their wedding trip. The bride selected a toast brown coat with dark brown accessories, and an orchid corsage for traveling. Upon their return they will make their home at 280 Main street.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, and the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, class of '50.

The groom was graduated from Manlius Military School, Manlius, and from Hartwick College, Oneonta, with the class of '49. He has served in the U. S. Navy, and is fraternally associated with Alpha Sigma Phi. He is employed with Schwenk's Bakery, Inc.

Church Ceremony Marks Nuptials For Frances Caruso

Miss Frances Carmela Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caruso, 78 Abruyn street, and Frank Joseph Gualtieri, son of Mrs. Frances Gualtieri, 235 Hasbrouck avenue, and the late Mr. Gualtieri, were married Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly performed the double ring ceremony.

During the ceremony Theodore Riccobono was organist, and Miss Patricia Keefe soloist. Miss Keefe sang "Panis Angelicus," and the Pach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

The church altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums, and the pews were marked with white satin bows and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected a white slipper satin gown with a square neckline and a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a shell-shaped cap made from white satin with veiling inserts, and scattered with seed pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with white roses and streamers strung with sweet peas.

Miss Teresa Clausi, 28 Lindsley avenue, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Clausi was dressed in a strapless American Beauty velvet gown with a matching capelet. She wore a small white velvet hat with a pleated brim and white plumes, and carried a white velvet muff trimmed with red rosebuds.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Katherine Nicolosi, 74 Florence street, and Mrs. Alden C. Hunt, Jr., 22 Stuyvesant street. Both wore American Beauty velvet gowns with matching velvet hats and carried American Beauty muffs trimmed with white rosebuds.

James Gualtieri, 235 Hasbrouck avenue, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Celestino P. Caruso, 78 Abruyn street, brother of the bride, and Bernard Bujak, 48 First avenue.

After the ceremony a reception was held for 175 guests at Roseland Restaurant, 440 Washington avenue.

On their wedding trip the couple visited Washington, D. C., and Virginia. For her going away the bride wore a green faille suit with brown accessories, a brown fur coat, and a white rose corsage. The couple will make their home at the corner of Cottage Row and Delaware avenue.

The bride is employed with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Kingston. The groom served three and a half years with the U. S. Army Air Force in the Pacific. At present he operates Frank's Barber Shop.

Miss Jean A. Parry Is Married Sunday To Sgt. John Smith

The marriage of Miss Jean Ann Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parry of High Falls, and Sgt. John James Smith Jr., son of John Smith and the late Mrs. Smith was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls. The Rev. Frederick Frisbee of that parish officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ganse Beach was organist, while Mrs. Hubert Smith, and Mrs. Ashton Hart gave a duet rendition of "O Perfect Love." The church was decorated for the ceremony with white pompons and greens.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a heavy slipper satin blush white gown, with a fitted bodice, leg-o-mutton sleeves, lace yoke, and a long train. A lace cap secured her fingertip veil, while her bouquet was made of white roses.

Mrs. Edmund Ryder of Coral Gables, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Ryder wore a street length blue taffeta dress, with a blue cape, and matching lace mitts, cap, and slippers.

Richard Edward Smith of High Falls, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Walter and Kenneth Smith of High Falls, both cousins of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception for 35 guests was held at the bride's home.

The couple will visit Atlantic City on their wedding trip. For traveling the bride selected a blue-gray velvet suit with a red hat to match the trim of her topcoat.

The couple will make their home in East Meadow, L. I., near Mitchel Field where the groom is stationed.

Miss Parry was graduated from Kingston High School, and attended college at Delhi.

Sgt. Smith attended the High Falls schools, and served for three and a half years in the army. He was stationed for 21 months on Okinawa, and received his air force training at San Antonio, Texas, and Spokane, Washington. At present he is with the 2500 Air Bas. Group, Mitchel Field.

The apple blossom is the official flower of both Michigan and Arkansas.

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Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

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Wool or Poplin, Sizes 4 to 14 — in navy, brown, green.
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BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE SUPPER
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Buckwheat cakes, sausage, gravy, syrup, applesauce, coffee
Servings start at 5 p. m.
Adults $1 Children 50c
Proceeds for Chair Fund

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ANYTIME when you want to MOVE, is the time to discuss your MOVING JOB with us!
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NORTH	28
♠ A K 6 5 3 2	
♥ 10 7 6	
♦ A 2	
♣ A 4	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ J 10 9 8 4	♠ Q
♥ 9	♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ Q 10 8	♦ J 9 7 6
♣ 10 7 6 5	♣ K 9 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 7	
♥ A K J 8 4	
♦ K 5 4 3	
♣ Q J 8	

Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	4 N. T.	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 N. T.	Pass
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Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
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As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

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WE WILL BUY YOUR NEXT TWO LOAVES OF BREAD
if you don't agree
NBC BREAD is the finest bread you can buy!

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Buy a loaf of high-quality NBC BREAD today. See and feel the velvety softness, fine-grained texture. Taste the creamy-rich flavor. Sniff the appetizing aroma that proves NBC BREAD is *truly* fresh! If you don't agree NBC BREAD is the best all-around popular priced bread—we offer *double your money back*, enough for two loaves of any popular-priced bread you choose!

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If you don't agree NBC BREAD is your best bread buy, return the unused portion in the original wrapper with your name and address. Your grocer will refund twice the purchase price!
This offer is made to enable you to try NBC BREAD at no expense *if you do not find it completely satisfactory.*
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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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by Emily Post

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♠ A K 6 5 3 2
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♦ A 2
♣ A 4

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♠ J 10 9 8 4
♥ 9
♦ Q 10 8
♣ 10 7 6 5

EAST
♠ Q
♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ J 9 7 6
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SOUTH (D)
♠ 7
♥ A K J 8 4
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BLOUSE
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Recreations Lose Overtime Thriller to Middletown Royals, 89-91

Fritz Mueller Wrecks Locals In O-S-Debut

Veteran Star Scores Thirty Points

Fritz Mueller is the big guy on the Middletown Royal roster in the Orange-Sullivan Basketball League.

If you can't handle Fritz, you're liable to encounter serious trouble anytime you tackle the defending champions, as the Kingston Recreations discovered in last night's O-S League opener at the municipal auditorium.

The Recs put up a thrilling battle before losing a wild scoring spree in overtime, 89-91, and Mr. Mueller (a 30-point performer) was the fellow who broke their backs when they (the Recs) led 89-87 with 30 seconds left to play.

At this crucial juncture, Bill Baker intercepted a Kingston pass, whipped the ball to Mueller who went under for the tying layup. A few seconds later Bob Whitman delivered the coup de grace.

Stage Uphill Battle

Considering the fact that it was their first time out, the Recreations staged a sensational battle against the veteran Middletown unit. They had to come from behind to tie the score at 79-79 in regulation time, outscoring the Royals 23-19 in the final quarter.

Manager Andy Murphy used a dozen players and every man got at least one deuce, but the Recs lacked the terrific one-two punch that Baker and Mueller gave the Royals up front.

Mueller emerged as high scorer with 30 points to utter surprise of nobody, hitting with 13 baskets and four conversions, while Peck was not far behind with 22. Bob Whitman and Warren Schlichnoider shared 27 points for the visitors.

The Recreations' scoring thrusts were well distributed, with Doug Mathers emerging as individual leader with 14 points. Frank Sass, George Holstein and Big Bill Kleine each contributed nine points to the Rec total.

The Royals were actually outscored from scrimmage, 37 to 36, but they cashed in on 19 of 28 foul attempts, while the Recs made good 15 of 24.

Lead 41-37 at Half

Undaunted by the Royals' quick getaway to a 24-17 quarter bulge, the Recs managed to gain a three-point edge in the second quarter to send the clubs into the locker rooms with Middletown in front 41-37. The third period was a 19-19 standoff, with the Recs sending the crowd into hysterics with their closing burst.

Despite the defeat, Manager Andy Murphy said he was well pleased with the maiden performance of the Rec basketeers.

"We played good ball for the first time out," Andy said, "and we came mighty close to pulling the first big upset of the young season. In the final run, it was Fritz Mueller's shooting that ruined us."

The boxscore:

Kingston Recs (89)	FG	FP	TP
Kleine, f	4	1	9
Dunham, f	3	2	8
G. Holstein, f	3	3	9
L. Holstein, f	4	3	11
Sagendorf, f	4	1	9
Mathers, c	7	0	14
Juhl, c	3	2	8
Parslow, g	1	0	2
Goercke, g	1	0	2
Sass, g	4	1	9
Murray, g	2	2	6
Peck, g	1	0	2
Total	37	15	89

Middletown Royals (91)	FG	FP	TP
Baker, f	9	4	22
Mueller, f	13	4	30
Nania, f	0	0	0
Hogan, f	2	1	5
Bouton, c	1	2	4
Whitman, g	5	3	13
Miller, g	0	0	0
Markes, g	0	1	1
Clemmer, g	0	2	2
Schlichnoider, g	6	2	14
Total	36	19	91

Scoring by quarters:

Middletown	24	17	19	19	12
Kingston	17	20	10	23	10

Fouls committed by Kingston 28, Middletown 24. Officials Searfoss and Benjamin. Timekeeper Tiano. Time of periods 12 minutes.

Smith Avenue Keglerettes Hit 2653 To Trounce I.M.M. Male Trundlers

The old maxim about the "weaker sex" doesn't necessarily hold in bowling, as several red-faced Independent Married Men keglers will admit today.

(Incidentally, what is an independent married man?)

The powerhouse Smith Avenue Storage upended the I.M.M. No. 1 squad by a 216-pin margin in a special week-end match at the Bowlatorium.

And the Smith Avenue gals did it with a whopping 2653 series in which every member on the team rolled over the 500 mark. They won two sets and posted a rousing 928 in the middle game. The males copped the third by three pins, 851-848.

The two Evelyns -- Mesdames Francis and Gross -- led the onslaught on the hapless males with 569 and 546 respectively. Mrs. Francis rolled 198-181-190, while Mrs. Gross had 177-189-180. Dot Flemings anchored with 513; Chrissie Wilson had 513 and Mary Bonacci 512.

Joe Singer tried desperately to defend the honor of the males with a 136-230-203-569.

Win Second Match

The women's second team routed the men 2394 to 2283, with Ada Markle and Elizabeth Bruck doing heavy duty. Miss Markle shot 224, high single for women during the day, and 533. Miss Bruck anchored with 513. Ben Marcus was top man for the I.M.M. with 229-520.

The males managed to salvage the handicap feature, despite the 165 pins they spotted the gals. They rolled 2431 to a gross 2318 for the losers.

Mitzie Arlensky anchored the winners with 554 via 167-188-199, while Winnie Overfield's 200-486 topped the women.

The scores:

Major League Women (216)				
E. Gross	177	189	180	546
Bonacci	173	190	149	512
Wilson	174	197	142	513
Francis	198	181	190	569
Flemings	155	171	187	513
Totals	877	928	848	2653
I.M.M. No. 1				
H. Arlensky	171	160	154	485
Kohan	97	235	155	487
Katzoff	126	171	162	459
Kessler	142	118	177	437
J. Singer	136	230	203	569
Totals	672	914	851	2437
Team No. 2				
S. Heins	160	156	160	476
B. Arlensky	147	135	136	418
E. Singer	158	149	147	454
A. Markle	158	224	151	533
E. Bruck	183	187	143	513
Totals	806	851	737	2394
I.M.M. No. 2				
B. Marcus	122	229	169	520
J. Lifshin	173	117	148	438
I. Wilpan	146	175	145	466
L. Sharkin	158	125	136	419
M. Lazarowitz	141	154	145	440
Totals	740	800	743	2283
Team No. 3				
Logan	140	123	141	404
Smith	146	157	129	432
Overfield	158	128	200	486
Rhymer	143	126	123	392
Posner	143	137	159	439
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Totals	785	726	807	2318
I.M.M. No. 3 (113)				
Goldfarb	143	170	180	493
Cohen	153	139	128	420
Kreppel	154	157	188	499
Muller	121	158	194	465
M. Arlensky	167	188	199	554
Totals	738	804	889	2431

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George Gainsford, Robinson's manager, said Sugar Ray had signed to meet Luc van Dam, Dutch middletown champion, in Brussels Dec. 9.

There has been talk of a possible fight for Robinson in Geneva, and a second appearance in Paris.

An overflow crowd of 20,000 paid 17,000,000 francs (about $47,000) to see last night's scrap. The income was a new Paris record.

It's Official Now; Even Leo Picks 'Em

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants—never accused of lacking for words—told in 2,000 well-chosen sentences today why his club will win the 1951 National League pennant.

"I'd like another good starting pitcher and a little more strength on the bench," Leo said at a press conference. "Then I'll be all set. As it is, I've got a very good club.

"I know this much—we had the best club in the league the last three months of the season. Once we got rolling nobody could beat us and we are going to be better next year."

The Giant skipper stopped off here for a six-day visit en route from his Los Angeles home to attend the winter baseball meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., next week.

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The Old Arbitrator Is Seriously Ill

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP)—William J. (Bill) Klem, dean of National League baseball umpires, is seriously ill at his home on Venetian Island.

The 76-year-old retired umpire is in serious but not critical condition, his nephew, Clarence Geck, reported.

Klem, who served as an umpire from 1905 to 1941, has been suffering with a heart and kidney ailment for more than a year. His last public appearance was a testimonial dinner for Al (Flip) Rosen, Cleveland Indians slugger, Oct. 21.

Stephens Trading Bait for Bosox

Signing of Boudreau Hints Big Deal

Boston, Nov. 28 (AP)—With deposed Cleveland player-manager Lou Boudreau in their fold and millionaire owner Tom Yawkey's checkbook wide open, the Boston Red Sox have high hopes of swinging another of their breath-taking baseball deals during next week's major leagues meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The addition of Boudreau, obtained as a free agent, makes shortstop Vern (Junior) Stephens expendable as trade-bait for much needed pitching strength.

Both General Manager Joe Cronin and Steve O'Neill, his bench pilot, have expressed keen interest in such seasoned pitchers as the Philadelphia Athletics' Lou Brissie and the St. Louis Browns' Ned Garver.

"Now that we have Boudreau, we can afford to give up a regular infielder to get pitchers," O'Neill explained by telephone from his Cleveland home. "As soon as I get to St. Petersburg, I'll find out what pitchers are on the market. Right now we have no deals on the fire."

Has Big Salary

Stephens' five-figure salary, however, may be a stumbling block in negotiations with the Athletics or Browns. And it may be necessary to approach such wealthier clubs as the Indians and Detroit Tigers, who also have pitchers the Red Sox envy.

But dickerings with the Indians or Tigers could easily result in just about the most sensational deal in many years, the departure of slugger Ted Williams from the Red Sox.

Despite his $125,000 salary, it is entirely possible, now that their Billy Goodman had annexed the American League batting title, that the Red Sox could be tempted to surrender their terrific gate attraction.

But they would demand, at the very least, a pair of topflight pitchers or such a crack battery as Cleveland's righthanded Bob Lemon and catcher Jim Hegan.

Boudreau, who practically started in baseball under O'Neill at Buffalo back in 1939, passed up offers from the New York Yankees, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, to cast his lot with the Red Sox. The Chicago salary bid was said to be $45,000.

World Whirlpools

Charybois, in the Straits of Messina, between the toe of Italy and Sicily, and Maelstrom, probably are the most celebrated whirlpools in the whirlpools in the world. Most famous in America is the whirlpool at Niagara.

Sooners Get 213 First Place Votes

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The University of Oklahoma today gained the nation's most coveted college football distinction—No. 1 position in the final weekly Associated Press poll—and by an overwhelming majority.

Of the 319 sports writers and sportscasters who voted, 213 placed the Sooners first. The result gave Bud Wilkinson's team, winner of 30 straight games, 2,963 points.

Only Army, in second place, came close to the Sugar Bowl-bound Oklahomans. The Cadets, undefeated through 28 games, received 38 first-place votes for 2,380 points. Ten points are given for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on.

Then came: 3—Texas; 4—Tennessee; 5—California; 6—Princeton; 7—Kentucky; 8—Michigan State; 9—Michigan; 10—Clemson.

In an Associated Press pre-season poll, Oklahoma was picked to finish sixth, by the nation's experts. Nine straight victories and another Big Seven championship changed their minds, however.

Notre Dame, No. 1 in three of the four previous years, was selected almost unanimously to finish on top. The Irish, however, had one of their poorest campaigns, losing three games and tying one. As a result, they failed to finish among the first 29 teams.

Oklahoma, which seeks its third straight Sugar Bowl triumph on New Year's Day, has one game left, with Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday at Stillwater. The Aggies have lost five games while winning only four this year. Kentucky will oppose Oklahoma in the New Orleans' classic.

Standings of all teams receiving at least 10 points with first-place votes in parentheses. (Points figure on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis).

Teams	Points
1. Oklahoma (213)	2,963
2. Army (38)	2,380
3. Texas (4)	1,988
4. Tennessee (15)	1,806
5. California (8)	1,787
6 Princeton (6)	1,420
7. Kentucky (7)	1,167
8. Michigan State (3)	864
9. Michigan	493
10 Clemson (9)	374
Second Ten	
11. Washington (4)	343
12. Wyoming (4)	297
13. Illinois	275
14. Ohio State	243
15. Miami (Fla.) (1)	225
16. Alabama (1)	221
17. Nebraska (2)	96
18. Washington & Lee (2)	54
-9. Tulsa	54
20. Tulane	48

Others were: Cornell (2) 37; Lehigh 28; U.C.L.A. 26; Baylor 24; Wake Forest 22; Pennsylvania 17; Southern Methodist 16; Wisconsin 12; and Northwestern 11.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Paris—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 156¼, New York, stopped Jean Stock, 162¼, France (2).

Boston — Paul Pender, 162¼, Brookline, Mass., stopped Harold Sampson, 163¼, Cliffside, N. J. (4).

Providence, R. I.—Ralph Zannelli, 151½, Providence, outpointed Joe Rindone, 160, Roxbury, R. I. (12).

Scranton, Pa.—Marcelle Brisebois, 148, Montreal, outpointed Eddie Holtz, 140, Atlantic City, N. J. (8).

Philadelphia — Rocky Graziano, 158, New York, knocked out Honeychile Johnson, 153, Philadelphia (4).

Early University

Oxford University, was chartered officially by Queen Elizabeth in 1570. However, as early as 1117, there are notices of continental scholars teaching at Oxford, and it was considered a center of learning in 1187.

Pairings Completed For Major Bowls

Pairings for major bowl games on New Year's Day were completed yesterday. The pairings:

Rose Bowl — California vs. Michigan.

Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma vs. Kentucky.

Cotton Bowl—Tennessee vs. Texas.

Orange Bowl — Miami vs. Clemson.

Louis Predicts Better Showing

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Joe Louis says I'll be better this time" in his 10 rounder with 23-year-old Cesar Brion of Argentine at Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Louis meant he was prepared to shoot the works in his so-called comeback and look better than he did in losing to Ezzard Charles in New York last September.

"I'll weigh about 216, two less than when I met Charles," said the ex-heavyweight champion as he ended sparring drills for the bout. "I feel like I'd accomplished more in training this time.

"If I win, I'll win as fast as I can,"

He predicted an early knockout of Charles, but now apparently is being more cautious.

Brion, who has won 31 of 34 fights, will weigh about 194. He plans a body barrage to wear down the 36-year-old Louis and thinks he may knock out the former champion in the late rounds.

Truman Gibson of the International Boxing Club said advance ticket sales indicated a crowd of about 12,000 with a gross gate of $60,000.

Graziano Halts Johnson in Fourth

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP)—Rocky Graziano made a profound impression on Philadelphia fight fans last night as he made his first Quaker City showing a knockout over a local product, Honeychile Johnson.

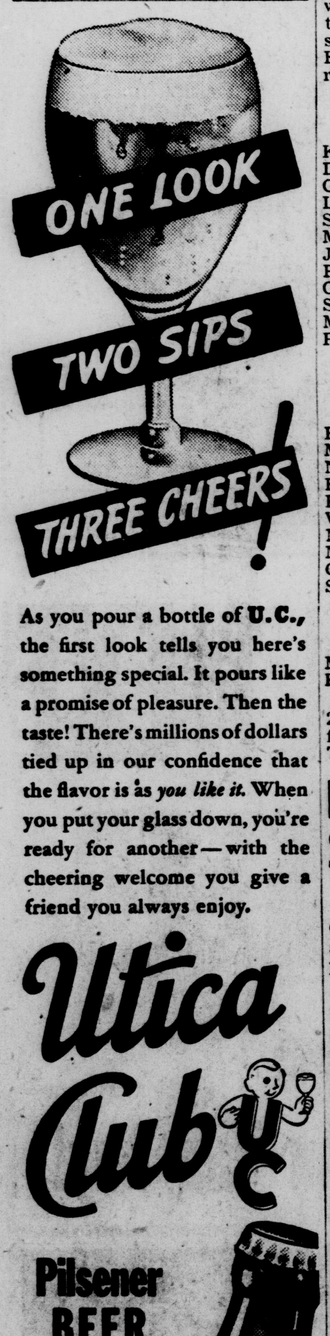
Graziano applied the crusher, a roundhouse right hand punch to the jaw, after 48 seconds of round four. It climaxed a typical waterfront brawl that had the 7,569 fans—they paid $26,720—in an uproar.

Graziano, former middleweight champion, weighed 158 — five more than Johnson.



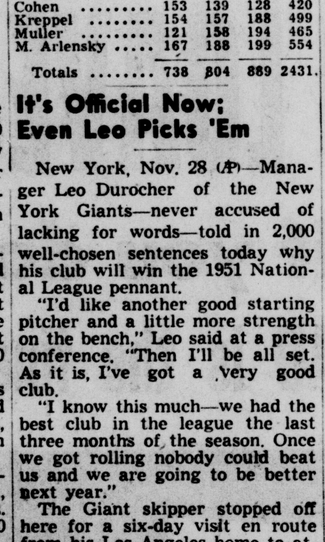
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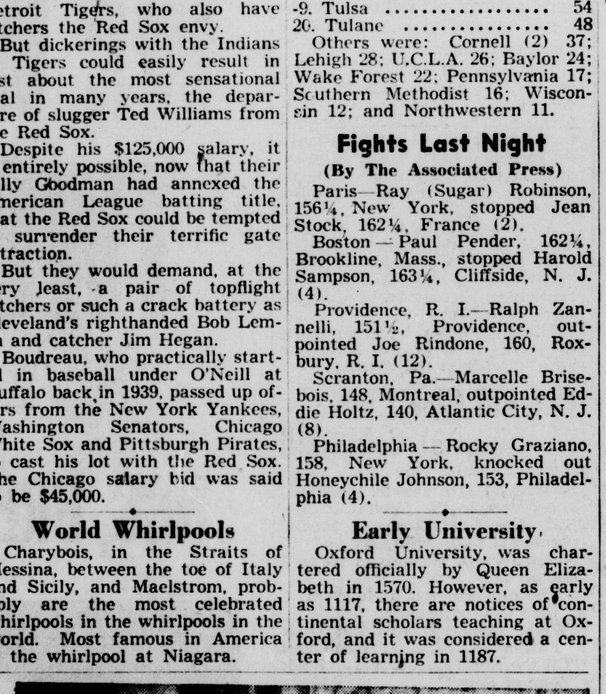
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EYES ON BALL—Bob Reynolds buckles down to the books, but not too far from a football. The Nebraska sophomore leads the nation's college backs in scoring.



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with GENERAL Winter-Cleats
The double-thick, deep-cleated tread of this proved performer grips, takes hold and pulls you through snow filled streets . . . away from ice rutted gutters . . . up and down snowy, inclined driveways. Put a pair on your rear wheels this Winter. In order to be sure of this added safety and traction we strongly urge you *not* to wait for bad weather. For when the first snow falls, drivers come in in droves. And we've never had enough Winter-Cleats. Reserve yours today.



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"Now that we have Boudreau, we can afford to give up a regular infielder to get pitchers," O'Neill explained by telephone from his Cleveland home. "As soon as I get to St. Petersburg, I'll find out what pitchers are on the market. Right now we have no deals on the fire."

Has Big Salary

Stephens' five-figure salary, however, may be a stumbling block in negotiations with the Athletics or Browns. And it may be necessary to approach such wealthier clubs as the Indians and Detroit Tigers, who also have pitchers the Red Sox envy.

But dickerings with the Indians or Tigers could easily result in just about the most sensational deal in many years, the departure of slugger Ted Williams from the Red Sox.

Despite his $125,000 salary, it is entirely possible, now that their Billy Goodman had annexed the American League batting title, that the Red Sox could be tempted to surrender their terrific gate attraction.

But they would demand, at the very least, a pair of topflight pitchers or such a crack battery as Cleveland's righthanded Bob Lemon and catcher Jim Hegan.

Boudreau, who practically started in baseball under O'Neill at Buffalo back in 1939, passed up offers from the New York Yankees, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, to cast his lot with the Red Sox. The Chicago salary bid was said to be $45,000.

World Whirlpools

Charybois, in the Straits of Messina, between the toe of Italy and Sicily, and Maelstrom, probably are the most celebrated whirlpools in the whirlpools in the world. Most famous in America is the whirlpool at Niagara.

Sooners Get 213 First Place Votes

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The University of Oklahoma today gained the nation's most coveted college football distinction—No. 1 position in the final weekly Associated Press poll—and by an overwhelming majority.

Of the 319 sports writers and sportscasters who voted, 213 placed the Sooners first. The result gave Bud Wilkinson's team, winner of 30 straight games, 2,963 points.

Only Army, in second place, came close to the Sugar Bowl-bound Oklahomans. The Cadets, undefeated through 28 games, received 38 first-place votes for 2,580 points. Ten points are given for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on.

Then came: 3—Texas; 4—Tennessee; 5—California; 6—Princeton; 7—Kentucky; 8—Michigan State; 9—Michigan; 10—Clemson.

In an Associated Press pre-season poll, Oklahoma was picked to finish sixth, by the nation's experts. Nine straight victories and another Big Seven championship changed their minds, however.

Notre Dame, No. 1 in three of the four previous years, was selected almost unanimously to finish on top. The Irish, however, had one of their poorest campaigns, losing three games and tying one. As a result, they failed to finish among the first 29 teams.

Oklahoma, which seeks its third straight Sugar Bowl triumph on New Year's Day, has one game left, with Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday at Stillwater. The Aggies have lost five games while winning only four this year. Kentucky will oppose Oklahoma in the New Orleans' classic.

Standings of all teams receiving at least 10 points with first-place votes in parentheses. (Points figure on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis).

Teams	Points
1. Oklahoma (213)	2,963
2. Army (38)	2,380
3. Texas (4)	1,988
4. Tennessee (15)	1,806
5. California (8)	1,787
6 Princeton (6)	1,420
7. Kentucky (7)	1,167
8. Michigan State (3)	864
9. Michigan	493
10 Clemson (9)	374
Second Ten	
11. Washington (4)	343
12. Wyoming (4)	297
13. Illinois	275
14. Ohio State	243
15. Miami (Fla.) (1)	225
16. Alabama (1)	221
17. Nebraska (2)	96
18. Washington & Lee (2)	54
19. Tulsa	54
20. Tulane	48

Others were: Cornell (2) 37; Lehigh 28; U.C.L.A. 26; Baylor 24; Wake Forest 22; Pennsylvania 17; Southern Methodist 16; Wisconsin 12; and Northwestern 11.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Paris—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 156¼, New York, stopped Jean Stock, 162¼, France (2).

Boston—Paul Pender, 162¼, Brookline, Mass., stopped Harold Sampson, 163¼, Cliffside, N. J. (4).

Providence, R. I.—Ralph Zannelli, 151½, Providence, outpointed Joe Rindone, 160, Roxbury, R. I. (12).

Scranton, Pa.—Marcelle Brisebois, 148, Montreal, outpointed Eddie Holtz, 140, Atlantic City, N. J. (8).

Philadelphia—Rocky Graziano, 158, New York, knocked out Honeychile Johnson, 153, Philadelphia (4).

Early University

Oxford University, was chartered officially by Queen Elizabeth in 1570. However, as early as 1117, there are notices of continental scholars teaching at Oxford, and it was considered a center of learning in 1187.

Pairings Completed For Major Bowls

Pairings for major bowl games on New Year's Day were completed yesterday. The pairings:

Rose Bowl — California vs. Michigan.

Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma vs. Kentucky.

Cotton Bowl—Tennessee vs. Texas.

Orange Bowl — Miami vs. Clemson.

Louis Predicts Better Showing

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Joe Louis says I'll be better this time" in his 10 rounder with 23-year-old Cesar Brion of Argentine at Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Louis meant he was prepared to shoot the works in his so-called comeback and look better than he did in losing to Ezzard Charles in New York last September.

"I'll weigh about 216, two less than when I met Charles," said the ex-heavyweight champion as he ended sparring drills for the bout. "I feel like I'd accomplished more in training this time.

"If I win, I'll win as fast as I can."

He predicted an early knockout of Charles, but now apparently is being more cautious.

Brion, who has won 31 of 34 fights, will weigh about 194. He plans a body barrage to wear down the 36-year-old Louis and thinks he may knock out the former champion in the late rounds.

Truman Gibson of the International Boxing Club said advance ticket sales indicated a crowd of about 12,000 with a gross gate of $60,000.

Graziano Halts Johnson in Fourth

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP)—Rocky Graziano made a profound impression on Philadelphia fight fans last night as he made his first Quaker City showing a knockout over a local product, Honeychile Johnson.

Graziano applied the crusher, a roundhouse right hand punch to the jaw, after 48 seconds of round four. It climaxed a typical waterfront brawl that had the 7,569 fans—they paid $26,720—in an uproar.

Graziano, former middleweight champion, weighed 158 — five more than Johnson.



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EYES ON BALL.—Bob Reynolds buckles down to the books, but not too far from a football. The Nebraska sophomore leads the nation's college backs in scoring.

Bowling

Women's Major League acted the part in last night's firing at the Bowlodrome, when Rose Schatzel missed a "600" by a mark and several other keglerettes pounded out hefty totals.

Mrs. Schatzel reeled off 594 with 202-197-195, while Dot Flemings kept up her current high score streak with 217-158-181-556. Ada Markle, brightest of the new female stars, connected for 554; Evelyn Gross had 541; Sue Heins 523 and Beverly Port 510. Also top bracket were Dot Rawding 495; Grace Wojciehowski 483 and Rita LaRocca 481.

Don Vogel accounted for the best pinfall in the Independent wheel with 612 on scores of 219-228-165-612. Ray Roux clouted 223-589; Bruce Davis 223-588; Gene Vogel 208-560 and Eddie Marks 553 to round out the first five. Also of note were Milt Cole, Jr. 541, Ed Trombley 211-536; Rudy Kubicek 211-531; Orv Van Alstyne 200-524.

City Minor League trundlers pounded out a rich harvest of 33 triples of "500" or better, with Herb Sleight leading the pack with 204-232-164-600. Tom Parker blasted the maples for 207-204-594; George Schneider 204-574; B. Mericle 226-569; Art Buddenhagen 226-564; Lou Secreto 205-563; Bob East 224-561; Jake Chichelsky 202-561; Dewey Hornbeck 226-560; Bill Murray 242-557; G. Greco 206-556; Mannie Colao 222-546; Joe Mitchell 212-545; G. Brown 536; F. Deuire 534; Len Freer 200-533; Big Joe Mahar 532. Mauro's Grill has taken over first place in the league with 27 wins and 9 losses. Crystal Gardens came up with top team efforts of 1005 and 2789.

Fred Colao and Bill Cameron bagged the "500" triples in the Scranton Lace circuit, the former leading with 218-561 and Cameron posting 551. The other better scores were John Reid 476; Ray Alward 470; Andy Krom 467 and Bill Joy 464.

"Had" DeGraff, a one-time slashing football lineman, moved to the head of the class in the Tavern Association last night with 243-178-185-606. His 243 was topped by Hank Harder's new record of 257 but Harder bowled only the second and third sets.

George Kuriger was runnerup and missed the coveted "600" bracket by only four pins, as he posted 211-596. Ed Cunningham rolled 245-582; B. DuBois 235-582; W. Sickler 568; Don McConnell 232-561; B. Smith 556; Ken Newell 556; J. Turck 540; F. J. Provenzano 535 and R. Cutler 531.

Lillian Ferraro's 458 was the best triple in the B.Y.A. (Boost Your Average) League, the wife of the Bowlodrome proprietor hitting for 143-168-147. Nell Glennon posted 433; E. Sior 417; and N. Alverson 411.

Joe Singer started slowly with 158 but warmed up with 211 and 201 to pace the Good Neighbor League with 570, four pins better than Moe Lazarowitz's 233-566. Mitzie Arlensky shot 552; Herm Arlensky 550; G. Goldfarb 200-545; Jay Melton 539; Murray Greene 533; Eddie Bahl 532; Herm Kreppel 527 and H. Kohan 525.

Brushing lightly past the hotshots, fireballing Len Freer grabbed individual triple honors in the City League last night with a 171-223-223-617 effort. It was one pin better than "Hod" Spaulding's 224-191-201-616. Freer led the league for the first in his career, while the tenpin aristocrats were floundering somewhat on the Central Rec drives. Anything under "600" must be considered floundering these days.

Other top scores were Al Kiefer's 224-214-607; Ad Jones 236-609; Ken Williams 227-609; Phil Corrado 232-200-601; Bill Kuehn 202-208-594; Lou Guadagnola 202-211-597.

City Minor League

Joe Epstein's	807	894	831	2532
Vets Barber Shop	736	744	924	2404
Johnnys Drive-In	879	806	803	2488
Chop House	776	829	754	2359
Crystal Gardens	915	1005	869	2789
Mannie's Barbers	867	869	923	2659
Kingston Knitting	828	884	966	2678
Mauro's Grill	882	895	840	2617
Tommie's Tavern	913	891	824	2628
Cities Service	800	852	902	2554
Hutton Brick	730	941	735	2406
Local 186	764	803	849	2416
Central Hudson	794	799	816	2407
Stone Ridge	758	840	723	2321

Individual Scores

H. Sleight	204	232	164	600
T. Parker	207	204	183	594
G. Schneider	180	204	190	574
M. Mericle	174	169	226	569
A. Buddenhagen	226	170	168	564
L. Secreto	192	166	205	563
B. East	157	224	180	561
J. Chichelsky	168	202	191	561
D. Hornbeck	226	180	154	560
B. Murray	242	169	146	557
G. Greco	163	187	206	556
M. Colao	162	222	162	546
J. Mitchell	183	212	150	545
G. Brown	158	187	191	536
F. Deuire	169	168	197	534
L. Freer	156	200	177	533
J. Mahar	168	174	190	532
T. Kearney	158	194	172	524
H. Secreto	190	170	164	524
J. Misasi	141	199	183	523
J. Dulin	184	162	175	521
P. Ferraro	156	194	171	521
D. Clausi	182	180	159	521
G. Messing	193	193	134	520
J. Ausanio	158	202	157	517
R. Dumenigo	151	154	210	515
D. Ausanio	178	195	140	513
E. Thomas	177	141	194	512
R. Garafalo	154	158	198	510
L. Bechtold	165	166	176	507
J. Fautz	157	181	168	506
J. Pruden	169	165	167	501
F. Nagy	142	162	196	500

Independent League

Martin's Market	860	786	773	2419
Cole's Market	826	806	764	2396
Stone Ridge	859	763	845	2467
Wilber Coal	836	791	698	2325
Beicherts	876	848	971	2695
Callanans	811	821	796	2428
Vogel's Dairy	860	947	830	2637
Jump's Market	808	849	810	2467

Individual Scores

D. Vogel	219	228	165	612
R. Roux	223	184	182	589
B. Davis	181	184	223	588
E. Vogel	171	208	181	560
E. Marks	179	178	196	553
M. Cole, Jr.	179	190	172	541
E. Trombley	181	144	211	536
R. Kubicek	175	145	211	531
O. Van Alstyne	170	200	154	524
C. Grunenwald	158	179	174	511
J. Davis	144	168	195	507
H. Pierce	157	204	142	503
B. Rosinski	167	161	175	503
J. Francis	212	162	129	503
J. Roe	191	132	168	491
T. Welch	189	149	152	490
R. Jones	166	176	144	486
E. Muller	173	149	158	480
L. Roosa	160	127	186	473
H. Wilber	154	155	164	473

Women's Major

Regina's	633	694	589	1916
London's	616	616	530	1762
Barbizon	612	526	665	1803
Kaplan Furniture	623	609	620	1852
San-Bar	623	654	627	1904
Hotel Stuyvesant	655	627	672	1954

Individual Scores

R. Schatzel	202	197	195	594
D. Fleming	217	158	181	556
A. Markle	165	197	192	554
E. Gross	198	144	199	541
S. Heins	170	183	170	503
B. Port	173	158	179	510
D. Rawding	168	172	155	495
D. Wojciechowski	162	152	169	483
R. LaRocca	144	189	148	481
M. Koenig	171	167	134	472
K. Brodhead	156	174	117	447
H. Trowbridge	148	158	139	445

Good Neighbor League

French Dye	776	802	713	2291
Central Pharmacy	891	786	797	2474
Blinders Apparel	847	727	752	2326
Standard Furn.	808	765	776	2349
Leventhal Furs	875	877	849	2601
Guar. Radiator	818	893	844	2605
B'nai B'rith 3	852	802	815	2469
Suntag Pharmacy	732	790	774	2396
B'nai B'rith 2	699	674	786	2159
I.M.M. 1	699	674	786	2159
B'nai B'rith 1	735	723	765	2223
I.M.M. 1	783	876	912	2571

Individual Scores

J. Singer	158	211	201	570
M. Lazarowitz	148	185	233	566
M. Arlensky	196	189	167	552
H. Arlensky	185	169	196	550
G. Goldfarb	170	200	175	545
J. Melton	198	166	175	539
M. Greene	173	174	186	533
E. Bahl	168	196	168	532
H. Kreppel	154	186	187	527
H. Kohan	177	206	142	525
B. Abelove	156	190	171	517
B. Orkoff	223	150	138	511
M. Basch	179	184	146	509
D. Basch	176	161	171	508
R. Leventhal	170	177	157	504
S. Rosenthal	190	172	139	501
D. Mendel	184	160	155	499
L. Kantrowitz	172	141	183	496
M. Levy	162	164	168	494

Tavern Association

Royal Grill	858	834	829	2521
Chez Emile	805	790	819	2414
Jack's Rest	754	788	851	2393
Wimpy's	834	849	801	2484
Jasper's	809	865	796	2470
Hofbrau	773	826	851	2450
Amell's	732	897	859	2488
Hofbrau	736	693	746	2175
Shamrock Tavern	789	847	792	2428
McDermott's	772	795	765	2332
Cedar Rest	800	836	851	2487
Ten Grand	796	866	774	2436
Village Rest	777	731	828	2336
Lincoln Park Inn	769	744	767	2280
Astor Bar	773	742	723	2238
The Barn	695	960	764	2419

Individual Scores

H. DeGraff	243	178	185	606
G. Kuriger	188	197	211	596
E. Cunningham	191	245	146	582
B. DuBois	177	170	235	582
W. Sickler	183	185	196	568
D. McConnell	161	232	168	561
B. Smith	192	177	187	556
K. Newell	193	166	197	556
J. Turck	173	180	187	540
F. J. Provenzano	179	166	190	535
R. Cutler	197	172	162	531
E. Heins	170	193	159	522
J. Messinger	171	190	160	521
W. Dunn	167	199	149	515

Church League

Hurley Jrs. (42)

	FG	FP	TP
Glass, f	5	0	10
Schenck, f	1	0	2
Hickey, f	5	0	10
Nash, f	0	0	0
Myer, c	3	1	7
Pilz, g	2	0	4
Browne, g	4	1	9
Total	20	2	42

St. Mary's B (21)

	FG	FP	TP
Amato, f	2	0	4
Buckman, f	1	0	2
Mouse, f	0	0	0
Brando, f	3	0	6
Turk, f	2	0	4
Boyle, c	0	1	1
Murphy, g	0	0	0
Diamond, g	0	2	2
Amato, g	1	0	2
Total	9	3	21

Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's B	2	9	14	21
Hurley, Jrs.	4	21	31	42

Fouls committed by Hurley 3, by St. Mary's B 7. Officials Gruner.

K. Miller	175	193	144	512
L. Misasi	191	165	155	511
J. Berardi	142	185	180	507
J. Dawkins	173	182	147	502
S. Woyden	156	172	174	502

B.Y.A. League

Hungerford's	370	376	381	1127
Alverson's	346	384	339	1069
Ferraro's	355	380	359	1094
Walthery's	328	322	351	1001
Pratt's	273	429	319	1021
Martalto's	352	369	370	1091
Davis	284	304	336	924
Coniglio's	351	322	327	1000

Individual Scores

L. Ferraro	143	168	147	458
N. Glennon	134	155	144	433
E. Sior	124	141	142	417
N. Alverson	137	154	120	411
D. Walthery	132	121	135	388
L. Bloomer	157	107	117	381
E. Pratt	99	150	113	362
B. Carnright	86	142	137	365
F. Davis	110	106	134	350
F. Beichert	108	133	108	349
M. Ryan	133	104	109	346

Scranton Lace

Hot Shots	551	549	550	1650
Wild Cats	569	494	584	1647
High Hats	675	609	571	1855
Blue Birds	664	632	655	1951

Individual Scores

F. Colao	218	175	168	561
W. Cameron	180	172	199	551
J. Reid	169	144	163	476
R. Alward	147	167	156	470
A. Krom	171	179	119	467
W. Joy	187	137	140	464
J. Howard	170	125	161	456
K. Paley	148	149	151	448
E. Exstrand	181	130	136	447

Engineers to Show Normandy Movies

Movies and slides of the Normandy invasion will be shown tonight during the meeting of the Army Engineers Reserve scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Downtown Recreation Center, 97 Broadway.

All young men who are eligible for the armed services and haven been classified but not yet called for a physical are invited to attend the meeting.

The men will be shown what the Engineers Reserve does and if they wish to train at home may join. This means they attend only two paid meetings a month of the lecture type and do not participate in field type of training.

Meals on the House

New York (AP) — Paul Mosher, publicity agent for Kay Kyser, has a son who shows promise of following in his father's footsteps. The Mosher family recently drove across the country from Los Angeles to New York. Eight-year-old Michael had pancakes for each breakfast and hamburgers for each dinner. And each time when he finished his meal he would run to the restaurant kitchen or behind the counter. "I've eaten pancakes (or hamburgers) straight across the country," he would exclaim. "And I want you to know these are the best I've had so far." Not once in 18 meals would the restaurants allow the Moshers to pay for Michael's food.

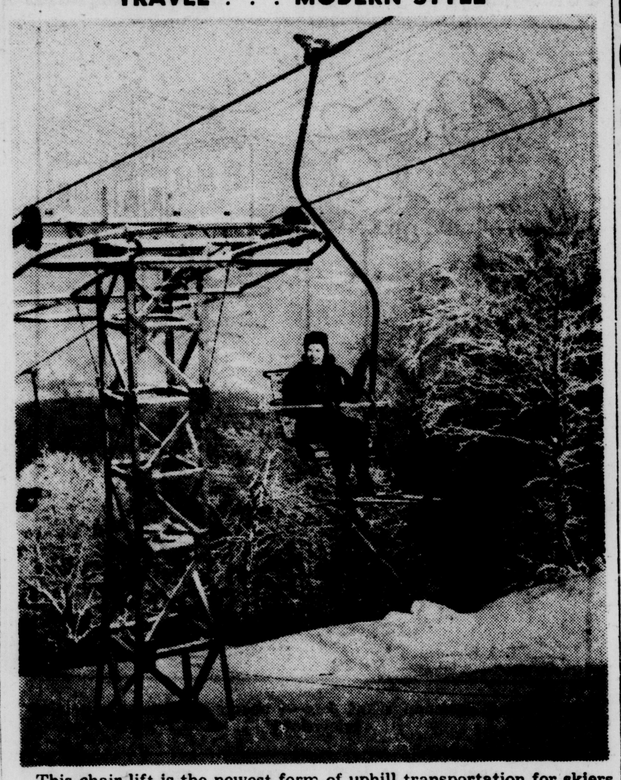
Bags Bobcat With Hammer

San Bernardino, Calif. (AP) — Mack L. McCall bagged a bobcat with a hammer on a city street. McCall was driving at night in nearby Colton when the cat ran in front of his car. He slammed on his brakes and jumped out, a hammer in his hand. He slung it and made a lucky hit—on the head. The animal came out of it and lunged. McCall bopped it again with the hammer, putting it away for good.

Good Samaritans

Des Moines (AP)—Ernie Huetter hopes his luck has changed. Huetter farms a place near Calamus. First it was sickness which laid him up for about a year and a half. Then last spring fire destroyed farm buildings and damaged his residence and most of his machinery. But things are looking up. A new barn has been completed with the help of neighbors who are also assisting in the construction of a hog house. Huetter estimated his neighbors' help has saved him about $2,000 in labor.

TRAVEL . . . MODERN STYLE



This chair lift is the newest form of uphill transportation for skiers at the Belleayre Mountain ski center, opened for the first time last winter. The lift is operated by the Conservation Department. Belleayre Mountain is in the Catskills near Pine Hill. The base section of the lift is at 2,541 feet and the top station is just below the summit at 3,329 feet.

Burke's 5-Year Domination of N.F.A. Cuts Goldback Margin to Ten Games

Football Deficit Drops From .667 to .583

In five short years, thanks to the DUSO League's round-robin (and that's the nicest thing we can say about it), Coach Willard Burke's domination of Newburgh Free Academy has sliced the N.F.A. all-time winning percentage over K.H.S. from an awesome .667 to a more sensible .583.

The round-robin will be discarded starting with the 1951 campaign and Kingston High finds itself 10 games behind the Goldbacks in the all-time percentages.

Up to 1946, when Burke installed the single-wing and a rock-ribbed defense at K.H.S., the Academy held a 34-17 edge over Kingston.

Along the way the Goldbacks had piled up some brutal winning streaks over the Maroon, like nine straight from 1924 to 1932 inclusive. Then seven more from 1941 to 1945, with two years of the round-robin thrown in.

One in a Row

Kingston streaks? Never more than one in a row until the Baron of Burke Hill appeared on the DUSO scene and promptly scored two wins over Newburgh in his first season—1946—by scores of 6 to 0 and 13 to 0.

With the dropping of the round-robin, Kingston's chances of squaring the series in the near future are not too good. Simple mathematics tell you that in order to square accounts the Burkemen would have to win the next 10 in succession.

But, if this guy Burke stays at Kingston High, don't bet that it won't happen some day.

Following are some salient statistics for your scrapbook, if you are a Maroon follower. It lists the 1951 season record, the Kingston-Newburgh series and the DUSO League champions since 1924.

(Kingston's Record)
1950 Season

Kingston 0, Highland 0.
Kingston 6, Port Jervis 0.
Kingston 21, Middletown 0.
Kingston 20, Port Jervis 0.
Kingston 20, Newburgh 18.
Kingston 20, Poughkeepsie 0.
Kingston 26, Middletown 6.
Kingston 20, Newburgh 7.

DUSO Champions
(Since 1924)

1924—Port Jervis.
1925—Port Jervis.
1926—Poughkeepsie.
1927—Poughkeepsie.
1928—Port Jervis.
1929—Newburgh.
1930—Middletown.
1931—Middletown - Newburgh (tie).
1932—Newburgh.
1933—Kingston.
1934—Port Jervis.
1935—Middletown.
1936—Kingston.
1937—Middletown-Port (tie).
1938—Port Jervis.
1939 Newburgh.
1940—Middletown - Kingston (tie).
1941—Newburgh.
1942—Middletown.
1943—Newburgh.
1944—Middletown - Newburgh (tie).
1945—Newburgh.
1946—Kingston.
1947—Port Jervis.
1948—Kingston.
1949—Kingston-Newburgh (tie).
1950—Kingston

The recapitulation of the Newburgh-Kingston series shows 35 wins for Newburgh, 24 for Kingston and three ties.

1922—	Newburgh 7,	Kingston	9
	Newburgh 20,	Kingston	0
1923—	Kingston 6,	Newburgh	0
1924—	Newburgh 7,	Kingston	6
1925—	Newburgh 27,	Kingston	7
1926—	Newburgh 27,	Kingston	0
1927—	Newburgh 7,	Kingston	0
1928—	Newburgh 12,	Kingston	0
1929—	Newburgh 8,	Kingston	0
1930—	Newburgh 6,	Kingston	6
1931—	Newburgh 13,	Kingston	6
1932—	Newburgh 7,	Kingston	0
1933—	Kingston 13,	Newburgh	6
1934—	Newburgh 0,	Kingston	0
1935—	Kingston 2,	Newburgh	0
1936—	Newburgh 6,	Kingston	3
1937—	Newburgh 20,	Kingston	6
1938—	Newburgh 6,	Kingston	0
1939—	Newburgh 12,	Kingston	0
1940—	Kingston 14,	Newburgh	6
1941—	Newburgh 16,	Kingston	0
1942—	Newburgh 6,	Kingston	0
1943—	Newburgh 27,	Kingston	0
1944—	Newburgh 24,	Kingston	6
	Newburgh 7,	Kingston	0
1945—	Newburgh 7,	Kingston	0
	Newburgh 25,	Kingston	0
1946—	Kingston 6,	Newburgh	0
	Kingston 13,	Newburgh	0
1947—	Newburgh 6,	Kingston	0
	Kingston 12,	Newburgh	6
1948—	Kingston 32,	Newburgh	0
	Kingston 26,	Newburgh	7
1949—	Newburgh 14,	Kingston	0
	Kingston 13,	Newburgh	12
1950—	Kingston 20,	Newburgh	10
	Kingston 20,	Newburgh	7

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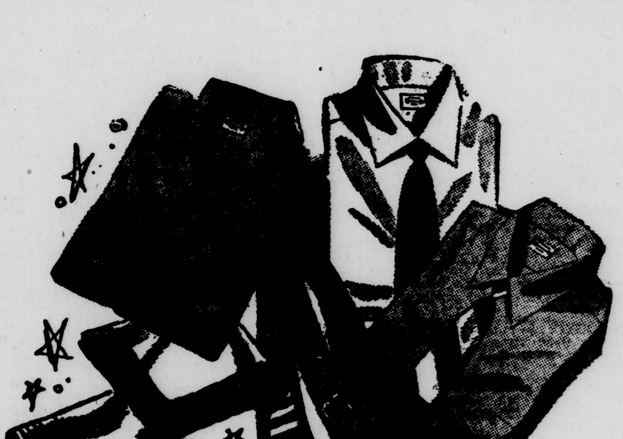
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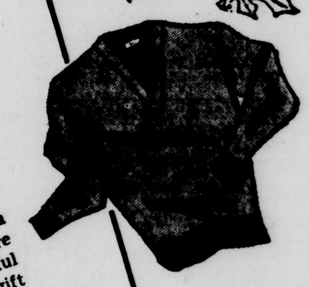


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PERFECT GIFTS ALWAYS ARE ARROW SHIRTS—
America's top shirt value. We have them in whites, stripes and solid shades with a variety of famous Arrow collar styles. 13½ to 18 — 31 to 36 sleeves.
ARROW SHIRTS $3.65 up

TIES FOR EVERY TASTE—
Our ties in many rich fabrics and colorings run from conservative to bold—just the right ties to please your man.
$1.50 up

YOUR FAVORITE SPORTSMAN
Will appreciate one or two good-looking Sport Shirts. We have rich solid color gabardines, pure wool flannels and many more — all carefully tailored by McGregor, Arrow and Botany.
SPORTS SHIRTS $3.95 up

HANDSOME AND CASUAL
Are our smart pullover sleeveless or coat Sweaters. Sizes 36 to 50.
SWEATERS $3.95 up

HANDKERCHIEFS
No man can have too many — plain white "Arrow" linen, cotton, initials—and colors, too.
35c up

FOR SOCKS
That are sure to please any man, choose from our Interwoven assortment in nylons, rayons, cottons and wools.
55c up

KEEP HIM SNUG
In one of our sporty McGregor Jackets. Available in regular or fur collars — with or without linings — or zip-linings. Perfect gifts for outdoor men.
JACKETS $10.95 up

FOR RESTFUL EVENINGS
At home and so handy for traveling — one of our comfortable and good looking robes in pure wool flannel or rayon.
ROBES $8.50 up
PAJAMAS $4.50 up
SLIPPERS $4.95 up

SOME MEN LIKE BELTS—
And some like suspenders. We have both — in the newest styles, made by Hickok and Paris.
$1.50 up

HE WILL EAGERLY WELCOME
A handsome SPORT JACKET - - - - or a fine pair of SLACKS for smart leisure wear. A pair of GLOVES and a colorful MUFFLER are a happy go-together gift selection.

HE'LL SMILE PLENTY
When he unwraps your gift of a smart, masculine WALLET or a carefully chosen "Swank" TIE CLIP and a pair of CUFF LINKS — All at popular prices.

P. S.—If he would prefer to choose his own gift, give him one of our handy gift certificates.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Bowling

Women's Major League acted the part in last night's firing at the Bowlodrome, when Rose Schatzel missed a "600" by a mark and several other keglerettes pounded out hefty totals.

Mrs. Schatzel reeled off 594 with 202-197-195, while Dot Flemings kept up her current high score streak with 217-158-181-556. Ada Markle, brightest of the new female stars, connected for 554; Evelyn Gross had 541; Sue Heins 523 and Beverly Port 510. Also top bracket were Dot Rawding 495; Grace Wojciehowski 483 and Rita LaRocca 481.

Don Vogel accounted for the best pinfall in the Independent wheel with 612 on scores of 219-228-165-612. Ray Roux clouted 223-589; Bruce Davis 223-588; Gene Vogel 208-560 and Eddie Marks 553 to round out the first five. Also of note were Milt Cole, Jr. 541, Ed Trombley 211-536; Rudy Kubicek 211-531; Orv Van Alstyne 200-524.

City Minor League trundlers pounded out a rich harvest of 33 triples of "500" or better, with Herb Sleight leading the pack with 204-232-164-600. Tom Parker blasted the maples for 207-204-594; George Schneider 204-574; B. Mericle 226-569; Art Buddenhagen 226-564; Lou Secreto 205-563; Bob East 224-561; Jake Chichelsky 202-561; Dewey Hornbeck 226-560; Bill Murray 242-557; G. Greco 206-556; Mannie Colao 222-546; Joe Mitchell 212-545; G. Brown 536; F. Deuire 534; Len Freer 200-533; Big Joe Mahar 532. Mauro's Grill has taken over first place in the league with 27 wins and 9 losses. Crystal Gardens came up with top team efforts of 1005 and 2789.

Fred Colao and Bill Cameron bagged the "500" triples in the Scranton Lace circuit, the former leading with 218-561 and Cameron posting 551. The other better scores were John Reid 476; Ray Alward 470; Andy Krom 467 and Bill Joy 464.

"Had" DeGraff, a one-time slashing football lineman, moved to the head of the class in the Tavern Association last night with 243-178-185-606. His 243 was topped by Hank Harder's new record of 257 but Harder bowled only the second and third sets.

George Kuriger was runnerup and missed the coveted "600" bracket by only four pins, as he posted 211-596. Ed Cunningham rolled 245-582; B. DuBois 235-582; W. Sickler 568; Don McConnell 232-561; B. Smith 556; Ken Newell 556; J. Turck 540; F. J. Provenzano 535 and R. Cutler 531.

Lillian Ferraro's 458 was the best triple in the B.Y.A. (Boost Your Average) League, the wife of the Bowlodrome proprietor hitting for 143-168-147. Nell Glennon posted 433; E. Sior 417; and N. Alverson 411.

Joe Singer started slowly with 158 but warmed up with 211 and 201 to pace the Good Neighbor League with 570, four pins better than Moe Lazarowitz's 233-566. Mitzie Arlensky shot 552; Herm Arlensky 550; G. Goldfarb 200-545; Jay Melton 539; Murray Greene 533; Eddie Bahl 532; Herm Kreppel 527 and H. Kohan 525.

Brushing lightly past the hot-shots, fireballing Len Freer grabbed individual triple honors in the City League last night with a 171-223-223-617 effort. It was one pin better than "Hod" Spaulding's 224-191-201-616. Freer led the league for the first in his career, while the tenpin aristocrats were floundering somewhat on the Central Rec drives. Anything under "600" must be considered floundering these days.

Other top scores were Al Kiefer's 224-214-607; Ad Jones 236-609; Ken Williams 227-609; Phil Corrado 232-200-601; Bill Kuehn 202-208-594; Lou Guadagnola 202-211-597.

City Minor League

Joe Epstein's	807	894	831	2532
Vets Barber Shop	736	744	924	2404
Johnnys Drive-In	879	806	803	2488
Chop House	776	829	754	2359
Crystal Gardens	915	1005	869	2789
Mannie's Barbers	867	869	923	2659
Kingston Knitting	828	884	966	2678
Mauro's Grill	882	895	840	2617
Tommie's Tavern	913	891	824	2628
Cities Service	800	852	902	2554
Hutton Brick	730	941	735	2406
Local 186	764	803	849	2416
Central Hudson	794	799	816	2407
Stone Ridge	758	840	723	2321

Individual Scores

H. Sleight	204	232	164	600
T. Parker	207	204	183	594
G. Schneider	180	204	190	574
M. Mericle	174	169	226	569
A. Buddenhagen	226	170	168	564
L. Secreto	192	166	205	563
B. East	157	224	180	561
J. Chichelsky	168	202	191	561
D. Hornbeck	226	180	154	560
B. Murray	242	169	146	557
G. Greco	163	187	206	556
M. Colao	162	222	162	546
J. Mitchell	183	212	150	545
G. Brown	158	187	191	536
F. Deuire	169	168	197	534
L. Freer	156	200	177	533
J. Mahar	168	174	190	532
T. Kearney	158	194	172	524
H. Secreto	190	170	164	524
J. Misasi	141	199	183	523
J. Dulin	184	162	175	521
P. Ferraro	156	194	171	521
D. Clausi	182	180	159	521
G. Messing	193	193	134	520
J. Ausanio	158	202	157	517
R. Dumenigo	151	154	210	515
D. Ausanio	178	195	140	513
E. Thomas	177	141	194	512
R. Garafalo	154	158	198	510
L. Bechtold	165	166	176	507
J. Fautz	157	181	168	506
J. Pruden	169	165	167	501
F. Nagy	142	162	196	500

Independent League

Martin's Market	860	786	773	2419
Cole's Market	826	806	764	2396
Stone Ridge	859	763	845	2467
Wilber Coal	836	791	698	2325
Beicherts	876	848	971	2695
Callanans	811	821	796	2428
Vogel's Dairy	860	947	830	2637
Jump's Market	808	849	810	2467

Individual Scores

D. Vogel	219	228	165	612
R. Roux	223	184	182	589
B. Davis	181	184	223	583
E. Vogel	171	208	181	560
E. Marks	179	178	196	553
M. Cole, Jr.	179	190	172	541
E. Trombley	181	144	211	536
R. Kubicek	175	145	211	531
O. Van Alstyne	170	200	154	524
C. Grunenwald	158	179	174	511
J. Davis	144	168	195	507
H. Pierce	157	204	142	503
B. Rosinski	167	161	175	503
J. Francis	212	162	129	503
J. Roe	191	132	168	491
T. Welch	189	149	152	490
R. Jones	166	176	144	486
E. Muller	173	149	158	480
L. Roosa	160	127	186	473
H. Wilber	154	155	164	473

Women's Major

Regina's	633	694	589	1916
London's	616	616	530	1762
Barbizon	612	526	665	1803
Kaplan Furniture	623	609	620	1852
San-Bar	623	654	627	1904
Hotel Stuyvesant	655	627	672	1954

Individual Scores

R. Schatzel	202	197	195	594
D. Fleming	217	158	181	556
A. Markle	165	197	192	554
E. Gross	198	144	199	541
S. Heins	170	183	170	503
B. Port	173	158	179	510
D. Rawding	168	172	155	495
D. Wojciechowski	162	152	169	483
R. LaRocca	144	189	148	481
M. Koenig	171	167	134	472
K. Brodhead	156	174	117	447
H. Trowbridge	148	158	139	445

Good Neighbor League

French Dye	776	802	713	2291
Central Pharmacy	891	786	797	2474
Blinders Apparel	847	727	752	2326
Standard Furn.	808	765	776	2349
Leventhal Furs	875	877	849	2601
Guar. Radiator	818	893	844	2605
B'nai B'rith 3	852	802	815	2469
Suntag Pharmacy	732	790	774	2396
B'nai B'rith 2	699	674	786	2159
I.M.M. 1	699	674	786	2159
B'nai B'rith 1	735	723	765	2223
I.M.M. 1	783	876	912	2571

Individual Scores

J. Singer	158	211	201	570
M. Lazarowitz	148	185	233	566
M. Arlensky	196	189	167	552
H. Arlensky	185	169	196	550
G. Goldfarb	170	200	175	545
J. Melton	198	166	175	539
M. Greene	173	174	186	533
E. Bahl	168	196	168	532
H. Kreppel	154	186	187	527
H. Kohan	177	206	142	525
B. Abelove	156	190	171	517
B. Orkoff	223	150	138	511
M. Basch	179	184	146	509
D. Basch	176	161	171	508
R. Leventhal	170	177	157	504
S. Rosenthal	190	172	139	501
D. Mendel	184	160	155	499
L. Kantrowitz	172	141	183	496
M. Levy	162	164	168	494

Tavern Association

Royal Grill	858	834	829	2521
Chez Emile	805	790	819	2414
Jack's Rest	754	788	851	2393
Wimpy's	834	849	801	2484
Jasper's	809	865	796	2470
Hofbrau	773	826	851	2450
Amell's	732	897	859	2488
Hofbrau	736	693	746	2175
Shamrock Tavern	789	847	792	2428
McDermott's	772	795	765	2332
Cedar Rest	800	836	851	2487
Ten Grand	796	866	774	2436
Village Rest	777	731	828	2336
Lincoln Park Inn	769	744	767	2280
Astor Bar	773	742	723	2238
The Barn	695	960	764	2419

Individual Scores

H. DeGraff	243	178	185	606
G. Kuriger	188	197	211	596
E. Cunningham	191	245	146	582
B. DuBois	177	170	235	582
W. Sickler	183	185	196	568
D. McConnell	161	232	168	561
B. Smith	192	177	187	556
K. Newell	193	166	197	556
J. Turck	173	180	187	540
F. J. Provenzano	179	166	190	535
R. Cutler	197	172	162	531
E. Helns	170	193	159	522
J. Messinger	171	190	160	521
W. Dunn	167	199	149	515

Church League

Hurley Jrs. (42)

	FG	FP	TP
Glass, f	5	0	10
Schenck, f	1	0	2
Hickey, f	5	0	10
Nash, f	0	0	0
Myer, c	3	1	7
Pilz, g	2	0	4
Browne, g	4	1	9
Total	20	2	42

St. Mary's B (21)

	FG	FP	TP
Amato, f	2	0	4
Buckman, f	1	0	2
Mouse, f	0	0	0
Brando, f	3	0	6
Turk, f	2	0	4
Boyle, c	0	1	1
Murphy, g	0	0	0
Diamond, g	0	2	2
Amato, g	1	0	2
Total	9	3	21

Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's B	2	9	14	21
Hurley, Jrs.	4	21	31	42

Fouls committed by Hurley 3, by St. Mary's B 7. Officials Gruner.

K. Miller	175	193	144	512
L. Misasi	191	165	155	511
J. Berardi	142	185	180	507
J. Dawkins	173	182	147	502
S. Woyden	156	172	174	502

B.Y.A. League

Hungerford's	370	376	381	1127
Alverson's	346	384	339	1069
Ferraro's	355	380	359	1094
Walthery's	328	322	351	1001
Pratt's	273	429	319	1021
Martaito's	352	369	370	1091
Davis	284	304	336	924
Coniglio's	351	322	327	1000

Individual Scores

L. Ferraro	143	168	147	458
N. Glennon	134	155	144	433
E. Sior	124	141	142	417
N. Alverson	137	154	120	411
D. Walthery	132	121	135	388
L. Bloomer	157	107	117	381
E. Pratt	99	150	113	362
B. Carnright	86	142	137	365
F. Davis	110	106	134	350
F. Belchert	108	133	108	349
M. Ryan	133	104	109	346

Scranton Lace

Hot Shots	551	549	550	1650
Wild Cats	569	494	584	1647
High Hats	675	609	571	1855
Blue Birds	664	632	655	1951

Individual Scores

F. Colao	218	175	168	561
W. Cameron	180	172	199	551
J. Reid	169	144	163	476
R. Alward	147	167	156	470
A. Krom	171	179	119	467
W. Joy	187	137	140	464
J. Howard	170	125	161	456
K. Paley	148	149	151	448
E. Exstrand	181	130	136	447

Engineers to Show Normandy Movies

Movies and slides of the Normandy invasion will be shown tonight during the meeting of the Army Engineers Reserve scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Downtown Recreation Center, 97 Broadway.

All young men who are eligible for the armed services and have been classified but not yet called for a physical are invited to attend the meeting.

The men will be shown what the Engineers Reserve does and if they wish to train at home may join. This means they attend only two paid meetings a month of the lecture type and do not participate in field type of training.

Meals on the House

New York (AP) — Paul Mosher, publicity agent for Kay Kyser, has a son who shows promise of following in his father's footsteps. The Mosher family recently drove across the country from Los Angeles to New York. Eight-year-old Michael had pancakes for each breakfast and hamburgers for each dinner. And each time when he finished his meal he would run to the restaurant kitchen or behind the counter. "I've eaten pancakes (or hamburgers) straight across the country," he would exclaim. "And I want you to know these are the best I've had so far." Not once in 18 meals would the restaurants allow the Moshers to pay for Michael's food.

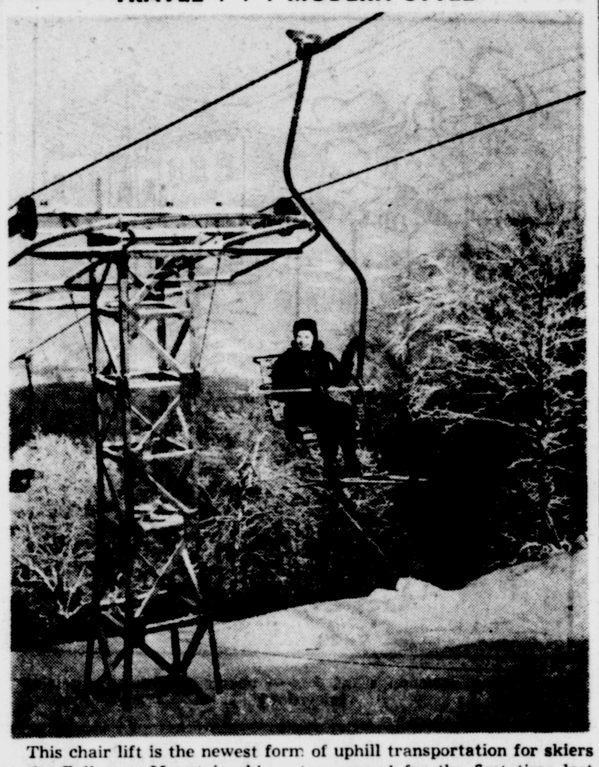
Bags Bobcat With Hammer

San Bernardino, Calif. (AP) — Mack L. McCall bagged a bobcat with a hammer on a city street. McCall was driving at night in nearby Colton when the cat ran in front of his car. He slammed on his brakes and jumped out, a hammer in his hand. He slung it and made a lucky hit—on the head. The animal came out of it and lunged. McCall bopped it again with the hammer, putting it away for good.

Good Samaritans

Des Moines (AP)—Ernie Huetter hopes his luck has changed. Huetter farms a place near Calamus. First it was sickness which laid him up for about a year and a half. Then last spring fire destroyed farm buildings and damaged his residence and most of his machinery. But things are looking up. A new barn has been completed with the help of neighbors who are also assisting in the construction of a hog house. Huetter estimated his neighbors' help has saved him about $2,000 in labor.

TRAVEL . . . MODERN STYLE



This chair lift is the newest form of uphill transportation for skiers at the Belleayre Mountain ski center, opened for the first time last winter. The lift is operated by the Conservation Department. Belleayre Mountain is in the Catskills near Pine Hill. The base section of the lift is at 2,541 feet and the top station is just below the summit at 3,329 feet.

Burke's 5-Year Domination of N.F.A. Cuts Goldback Margin to Ten Games

Football Deficit Drops From .667 to .583

In five short years, thanks to the DUSO League's round-robin (and that's the nicest thing we can say about it), Coach Willard Burke's domination of Newburgh Free Academy has sliced the N.F.A. all-time winning percentage over K.H.S. from an awesome .667 to a more sensible .583.

The round-robin will be discarded starting with the 1951 campaign and Kingston High finds itself 10 games behind the Goldbacks in the all-time percentages.

Up to 1946, when Burke installed the single-wing and a rock-ribbed defense at K.H.S., the Academy held a 34-17 edge over Kingston.

Along the way the Goldbacks had piled up some brutal winning streaks over the Maroon, like nine straight from 1924 to 1932 inclusive. Then seven more from 1941 to 1945, with two years of the round-robin thrown in.

One in a Row

Kingston streaks? Never more than one in a row until the Baron of Burke Hill appeared on the DUSO scene and promptly scored two wins over Newburgh in his first season—1946—by scores of 6 to 0 and 13 to 0.

With the dropping of the round-robin, Kingston's chances of squaring the series in the near future are not too good. Simple mathematics tell you that in order to square accounts the Burkemen would have to win the next 10 in succession.

But, if this guy Burke stays at Kingston High, don't bet that it won't happen some day.

Following are some salient statistics for your scrapbook, if you are a Maroon follower. It lists the 1951 season record, the Kingston-Newburgh series and the DUSO League champions since 1924.

(Kingston's Record)
1950 Season

Kingston 0, Highland 0.
Kingston 6, Port Jervis 0.
Kingston 21, Middletown 0.
Kingston 20, Port Jervis 0.
Kingston 20, Newburgh 18.
Kingston 20, Poughkeepsie 0.
Kingston 26, Middletown 6.
Kingston 20, Newburgh 7.

DUSO Champions
(Since 1924)

1924—Port Jervis.
1925—Port Jervis.
1926—Poughkeepsie.
1927—Poughkeepsie.
1928—Port Jervis.
1929—Newburgh.
1930—Middletown.
1931—Middletown - Newburgh (tie).
1932—Newburgh.
1933—Kingston.
1934—Port Jervis.
1935—Middletown.
1936—Kingston.
1937—Middletown-Port (tie).
1938—Port Jervis.
1939 Newburgh.
1940—Middletown - Kingston (tie).
1941—Newburgh.
1942—Middletown.
1943—Newburgh.
1944—Middletown - Newburgh (tie).
1945—Newburgh.
1946—Kingston.
1947—Port Jervis.
1948—Kingston.
1949—Kingston-Newburgh (tie).
1950—Kingston

The recapitulation of the Newburgh-Kingston series shows 35 wins for Newburgh, 24 for Kingston and three ties.

1922—Newburgh	7, Kingston	9
	Newburgh 20, Kingston	0
1923—Kingston	6, Newburgh	0
1924—Newburgh	7, Kingston	6
1925—Newburgh	27, Kingston	7
1926—Newburgh	27, Kingston	0
1927—Newburgh	7, Kingston	0
1928—Newburgh	12, Kingston	0
1929—Newburgh	8, Kingston	0
1930—Newburgh	6, Kingston	6
1931—Newburgh	13, Kingston	6
1932—Newburgh	7, Kingston	0
1933—Kingston	13, Newburgh	6
1934—Newburgh	0, Kingston	0
1935—Kingston	2, Newburgh	0
1936—Newburgh	6, Kingston	3
1937—Newburgh	20, Kingston	6
1938—Newburgh	6, Kingston	0
1939—Newburgh	12, Kingston	0
1940—Kingston	14, Newburgh	6
1941—Newburgh	16, Kingston	0
1942—Newburgh	6, Kingston	0
1943—Newburgh	27, Kingston	0
1944—Newburgh	24, Kingston	6
	Newburgh 7, Kingston	0
1945—Newburgh	7, Kingston	0
	Newburgh 25, Kingston	0
1946—Kingston	6, Newburgh	0
	Kingston 13, Newburgh	0
1947—Newburgh	6, Kingston	0
	Kingston 12, Newburgh	6
1948—Kingston	32, Newburgh	0
	Kingston 26, Newburgh	7
1949—Newburgh	14, Kingston	0
	Kingston 13, Newburgh	12
1950—Kingston	20, Newburgh	10
	Kingston 20, Newburgh	7

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$1.50 up

YOUR FAVORITE SPORTSMAN
Will appreciate one or two good-looking Sport Shirts. We have rich solid color gabardines, pure wool flannels and many more — all carefully tailored by McGregor, Arrow and Botany.
SPORTS SHIRTS $3.95 up

HANDSOME AND CASUAL
Are our smart pullover sleeveless or coat Sweaters. Sizes 36 to 50.
SWEATERS $3.95 up

HANDKERCHIEFS
No man can have too many — plain white "Arrow" linen, cotton, initials—and colors, too.
35c up

FOR SOCKS
That are sure to please any man, choose from our Interwoven assortment in nylons, rayons, cottons and wools.
55c up

KEEP HIM SNUG
In one of our sporty McGregor Jackets. Available in regular or fur collars — with or without linings — or zip-linings. Perfect gifts for outdoor men.
JACKETS $10.95 up

FOR RESTFUL EVENINGS
At home and so handy for traveling — one of our comfortable and good looking robes in pure wool flannel or rayon.
ROBES $8.50 up
PAJAMAS $4.50 up
SLIPPERS $4.95 up

SOME MEN LIKE BELTS—
And some like suspenders. We have both — in the newest styles, made by Hickok and Paris.
$1.50 up

HE WILL EAGERLY WELCOME
A handsome SPORT JACKET - - - - or a fine pair of SLACKS for smart leisure wear. A pair of GLOVES and a colorful MUFFLER are a happy go-together gift selection.

HE'LL SMILE PLENTY
When he unwraps your gift of a smart, masculine WALLET or a carefully chosen "Swank" TIE CLIP and a pair of CUFF LINKS — All at popular prices.

P. S.—If he would prefer to choose his own gift, give him one of our handy gift certificates.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .54	$1.35	$2.16	$ 6.75
4	.72	1.80	2.88	9.00
5	.90	2.25	3.60	11.25
6	1.08	2.70	4.32	13.50

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

BR, CFS, CSF, CYS, FOM, Hair, HFO, IBM, Man, Playpen, PLR, RWB, TB, WF

Downtown

20, 21, 72, 76, 890

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S SURPLUS, 76 N. Front. Open nites.

AGRICULTURE LIME STONE—$6.50 ton, delivered when needed; also animal feeding potatoes. Phone Clintondale 6731, Peter Rosenkranse.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.15; gal., $2.25, brick ice cream fancy novelties for special parties.

BALED HAY—delivered. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; phone 2131.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c ea. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y.. Phone 3074-J.

BALED HAY AND STRAW
PHONE 2431

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349.

BLINDER'S SAY—use our lay-away plan for your Xmas gifts of dresses, skirts, slacks, lingerie, hosiery, etc. 65 B'way.

BOY'S BICYCLE—extra rear & front wheels; $15; good condition. 6 Downs St., after 6 p. m.

BREAKFAST SET — wood, 5-piece; dressing table and bench; student couch; card table; tricycle; sleigh; excellent condition; reasonable. Telephone 5378-W-1.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

K22 CATERPILLAR—6 ft. blade; also 1941 International truck to carry bulldozer; both for $2500. John Smith, High Falls; phone High Falls 3678 after 5 p. m.

CHARCOAL—wholesale & retail; immediate delivery Phone 629.

CHILD'S ROLLTOP DESK & swivel chair. 44 St. James St., between 3 & 7 p. m.

COAT — black wool; Persian collar; size 16; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 716-M-2.

COMBINATION STOVE — Florence; gas & oil; white; in good condition. Phone Saugerties 686-F-21.

DINNER SET—42-piece, amber glass; 33-piece china dinner set, never used; also kitchen range, white, coal or wood. Phone Kingston 422-M-1.

DRESSER — $8; 4-poster bed, $10; vanity, $8; bed-davenport, $10; wardrobe, $5. 312 Washington Ave., phone 1291-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electricial contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

FLAGSTONE—crushed stone, building stone, fireplace stone, terrace stone, mantiepieces, sand and gravel. Ph. Woodstock 2114.

FUR COAT—silver muskrat; size 14. Phone 209-M between 9 and 1.

FUR SCARF—Silver Fox (2 skins); good condition. Phone 1790-M.

GAS RANGE—apartment size, like new. Inquire Mrs. Moore, Route 4, Box 198, Kingston.

GAS RANGE — Kalamazoo, 4-burner; very good condition. Phone 5742.

GAS HEATER—reasonable. 325 Foxhall Ave., between 8 and 5.

GARAGE DOORS (4) — 4'x8'. 680 Broadway.

G.E. PORTABLE IRONER—only used a few times. Call 4481-J after 4 p. m.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIVE HIM SHOPSMITH, AMERICA'S BIGGEST POWER TOOL VALUE!
A complete power workshop in one convenient tool! Shopsmith is an 8-in. Bench Saw, a 12-in. Disc Sander, a Woodworking Lathe, a Horizontal and a Vertical Drill Press. And you can change from one tool to another in less than a minute. Shopsmith does over 100 jobs . . . costs less than half the price of comparable individual tools! It's compact . . . only 59-in. long. Rugged . . . weighs over 205 lbs. And it's precision built to highest standards. See it . . . buy it NOW on Wards convenient Lay-Away Plan. Just 10% down holds your Shopsmith 'til Dec. 15.
169.50 without motor.
199.50 with ½-HP motor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

KITCHEN STOVE—gray and white; Florence oil burners; good condition; reasonable. Phone 3795-R.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

NEW ADJUSTABLE wood cow stanchions, $3.20 each; used Hotpoint electric water heater, double heater unit, A-1 condition, 30-gal. size, $49.50. Terwilliger Bros., Kerhonkson.

NOW AT WARDS! CHRISTMAS-WRAPPED GIFT HARDWARE FOR HIM!
Pocket Knives, Pliers, Socket Sets, Hand Saws, Hammers, Wrenches, Sanding and Polishing Kits, many other items . . . the hardware gifts he's always wanted . . . in gaily wrapped individual packages for Christmas giving! As always, at Wards traditionally lower prices. Hurry! Quantities are limited and they'll move fast!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

PIPELESS FURNACE — good condition; full size bed, spring and mattress; 2 matching odd chairs in tapestry; 8 pair ninon curtains, 2½ yds. long; bedroom drapes; small kitchen sink, faucets and trap. 39 Smith Ave.

PIANO—studio upright and bench. Inquire 1 Merilina Ave. after 6:30 p. m.

RANGES—used gas; city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel Kingston 1510
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—Philco Shelvadore, 6 cu. ft., $100; Thor Auto-Magic washer, 1949 model, $115; 3 tier mahogany table, $18; Chinese domestic rug, 9x12, $75; kitchen utility table, $12. Friedman, 100 McEntee St., phone 2929-M.

ROOF COATING, plastic cement; roofing, siding, leaders; metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION, WALL TILE! ONLY 10% DOWN, 30 MONTHS TO PAY ON FHA TERMS
New beauty and protection for your home at Wards low prices! Wards materials are top quality, yet they cost you dollars less!
ROOFING—A wide variety of styles, colors and weights. Choose today, for an attractive home at low cost!
SIDING—Asphalt and asbestos! Roll or insulated type in lannon-stone, brick and new shake shingle design. Choice of color.
INSULATION— , save up to 30% on water fuel bills! Get Rock Wool at Wards for less!
WALL TILE—Durable aluminum with baked-enamel finish! Bright, colorful, long-lasting. Wipes clean!
GUARANTEED INSTALLATION!
Let Wards experienced men do the installation! No trouble or bother for you, and the job will be done right! Your satisfaction guaranteed! Get your free estimate!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

SAND & GRAVEL — washed and screened, for masonry or concrete. Wilbur Sand & Gravel. Kingston 6119.

SAND—washed; state tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SCALE—up to 50 lbs. Kaye Sportwair, 46-48 N. Front St.

SILVER FOX JACKET — excellent skins, $100. Phone 2990. 106 W. O'Reilly street.

SODA FOUNTAIN — 7-ft.
OTTO'S
630 Broadway Phone 1309

STEAM OR HOT WATER RADIATORS—will sell separately or in lot; 3 4-tube 18" sections; 5 4-tube 23" sections; 4 5-tube 18" sections; 2 5-tube 20" sections; 2 4-tube 24" sections; 1 5-tube 24" section; all 26" high. Wiltwyck School, West Park.

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 679 B'way, telephone 5613.

THAYER FOLDING CARRIAGE—excellent condition. Phone 690-J-1 all day.

TIRES (4)—new, and tubes, 700-15. Phone 5910-J.

TRACTOR — winter supplies, snow plows, tire chains, saw frames. Goodyear tires.

EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

TURKEY WIRE—1x2, 110 ft.; heavy double work harness. Phone Woodstock 2488.

UTILITY TRAILER—good condition; also chain hoist. Phone 5783.

WASHER—Easy spin dry; 1½ years old; excellent condition; reasonable. Larkin, 228 S. Wall; phone 380-M.

WASHING MACHINE—Universal. Inquire 114 Wall St.

WASHER—Maytag; lifetime aluminum tub; like new; $135. Ph. 349-R.

WASHER—Thor, good, $25; ¾ maple bed, spring & mattress, $5. Phone 2404.

WOOD—A-1 firewood; stove, pot stove or furnace; $4 a load. Phone 3188-W.

YOU CAN'T GIVE MORE FUN THAN A BIKE!
Make this Christmas the happiest ever—give your boy or girl a sleek, shiny new Ward Hawthorne bike. Highest quality, most advanced features—yet priced with the lowest! Come in now for bike-bargains like these.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment, Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460 Contents of homes bought and sold.

NEW & USED—oil heaters, coal & gas stoves, all sizes linoleum rugs, 6 and 9 ft. wide floor covering, range burners, etc.; lowest prices. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES — Red & Golden Delicious; McIntosh, Cortland, Baldwin, Red Spy, Rome Beauty; Hubbard squash; Butternut squash; sweet cider, pasteurized and plain. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

FLOWERING SHRUBS — large size assorted; specimen plants that will bloom next spring. Large size fruit trees, apple, plum, peach, cherry; peat moss for mulching your trees and flowers. Nursery stock and peat moss delivered anywhere free of charge.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Rte. 28 Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5821

LIVE STOCK

HOLSTEIN COW—5 years old, due in December. Mrs. Stephany Baumgarten, Woodstock-Saugerties Road. Phone Woodstock 2879.

YEARLING HOG — grain fed; dress between 300 & 350 lbs.; 28c lb. Others to dress 75 to 200 lbs., 36c lb. Also 6 weeks old pigs. Laurence E. Shultis, Bearsville; phone Woodstock 2477.

PETS

GERMAN POLICE PUPPY — Dachshunds, Cocker, Spaniel, Spitz; all AKC; housebreaking & obedience training. Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St., Kingston; ph. 3724.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2230 or 673

BARRED CROSS PULLETS (225)—ready to lay. Phone 93-R-1.

FRYERS AND BROILERS—2 lbs. & up to 3½ lbs, 40c lb; pullets ready to lay, $3 each; pullets, 4½ months old, $1.75 each. Phone 1866-W; free delivery local.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—BARRED CROSS Strains bred specifically for large eggs. Harco-Bennett SEX-LINKS. For fastest growth try our Christie-Nichols ROCK-HAMPS. Write for details. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties; phone 663-F-2, collect.

"We pay better prices."
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450—Phones Nite —4062

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON
West Shokan, New York

WHITE MOSCOVY DUCKS — alive. Newcombe, 640.

USED FARM MACHINERY

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow
3 h.p. garden tractor, various implements
Inter. A tractor w/ plow
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

USED CARS

BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

'49 Chevrolet	$1195
'49 Kaiser	895
'48 Lincoln	895
'47 Frazer	795
'47 Plymouth convertible	795
'46 Nash	695
'46 Pontiac	795
'46 Hudson	495
'46 Ford	750
'46 Chevrolet panel	295
'46 Chevrolet	795
'42 De Soto	195
'41 Buick	295
'40 Ford pickup	295
'38 Buick	100

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Opp. Wilson Field, Rte. 17, Dial 3627
MIDDLETOWN, New York
Open Evenings

1950 Buick special sedanette
1950 Packard sedan; heater, radio.
1949 Ford; 6-cylinder; 2-door.
1947 Packard sedan; heater, radio.
1942 Oldsmobile sedan; heater; radio.
1940 Oldsmobile sedan; heater, radio.

1951 Packards on Display

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Phone 5360 Open Evenings

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—Middletown Auto Dist., open evenings. Middletown, N. Y. Phone Middletown 3627

CHEVROLET — 1949 2-door Fleetline deluxe sedan; blue; heater; low mileage; excellent condition in every way; one owner only; must be seen to be appreciated.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

1950 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE—radio & heater; like new; $1950. Ph. 353-W after 6 p. m.

1939 CHEVROLET — 2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; good condition throughout; $275; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

1937 CHEVROLET — 4-door sedan; good condition; $150. Phone Rosendale 3081.

1941 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN — radio, heater, defrosters; original finish; excellent condition throughout; $450; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1940 DE SOTO — 4-door; not handsome but excellent mechanical condition; 30,000 miles on new motor; new wiring, etc.; 4 tires plus 2 snow tires. Phone Woodstock 2504.

1941 DODGE SEDAN—radio, heater, new seat covers, good tires; good running condition; $400. Telephone 6498-R after 5 p. m.

1949 Ford; custom; 2-dr. sed.; radio and heater.
1946 Ford; conver. coupe; radio & heater.
1942 Pontiac sedan
1942 Chevrolet; 2-door sedan; radio & heater.
1941 Buick; convertible coupe.
1940 Buick sedan
1939 Chevrolet coupe
BOB'S AUTO PARTS
Rte. 9-W Phone 439

1938 HUDSON 6 — heater and defrosters; good condition throughout; $150; easy monthly terms; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1940 HUDSON 6—4-door sedan, radio, heater, defrosters; good condition; motor recently overhauled; $350; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

1941 OLDSMOBILE 6—good condition; $400. Phone 4559 between 7 & 8.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE—good condition. Phone 3567-R.

PLYMOUTH-1947 2-door; green; completely reconditioned motor, tires, brakes, etc.; an excellent buy at $990.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

PONTIAC—1936 sedan; 4-door; black; mechanically good; dependable cheap transportation; $195.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'48 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'48 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'48 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'40 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
'39 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'36 Buick 4-Door Sedan.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

1938 PONTIAC—2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; new paint; very good condition; $150; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

1947 STUDEBAKER—fully equipped; will sacrifice. May be seen at 21 Dunneman Ave. after 5 p. m.

'47 STUDEBAKER — excellent condition; private owner; $1090; terms arranged. Phone 6741 after 4:30.

THE HOME OF FINE GUARANTEED USED CARS
'49 Oldsmobile convertible sedan
'49 Buick 2-door sedan (2)
'48 Buick sedan (2)
'48 Pontiac 6 2-door
'48 Hudson 2-door
'46 Buick super sedan
'40 Buick special sedan

Above Cars All Fully Equipped

Friday Night & Saturday Special
'41 HUDSON 6 deluxe sedan—$290

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
2 Malden Lane Phone 6376

USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St.
Phone 4562

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 115 N Front St. Kingston

25 USED CARS FOR SALE—1935's to 1940's; trade in accepted. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J; open 'til 9 p. m.

1944 WILLYS JEEP—and hydraulic snow plow. Inquire 156 Wrentham St., or phone 914-R.

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS

1949	International KB-3 pickup
1948	International KB-6 c & c
1948	International KB-7 c & c
1947	Dodge panel
1947	Chevrolet 10-ft. van
1946	Chevrolet C.O.E. stake
1933	Chevrolet pickup

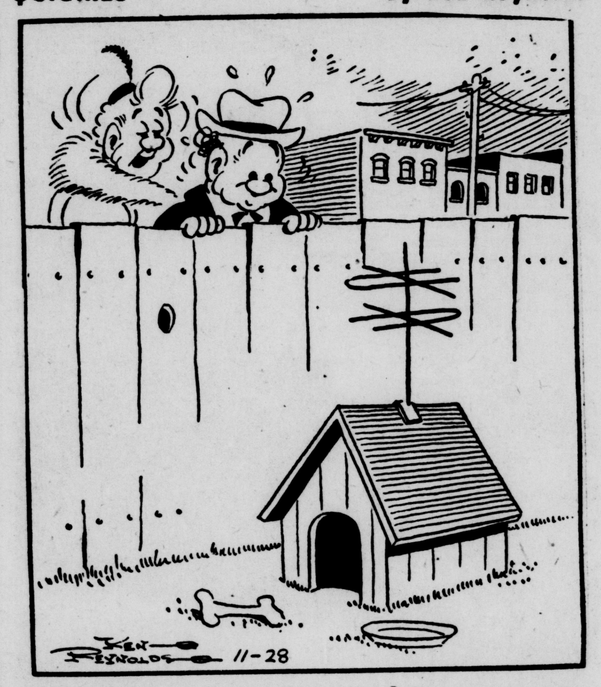
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

CHEVROLET—1950 2-ton dump; very low mileage; equipped with heater, directional signals, etc.; a buy at $2495.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

1949 FORD—½ ton panel; excellent condition; mileage 11,600; reasonable; must go this wk. Ph. 6306-J.

1937 FORD—ton and one-half Hercules dump body. Phone 924-R-3.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Since using Freeman Want Ads — nearly everybody is getting television!"

USED TRUCKS

GMC—1942 ¾-ton pickup; in A-1 condition; $495.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

TRAILERS

NEW, USED—bought & sold; $595 up. BLAKENEY Rt. 32 Newburgh. Phone CORNWALL 3-6100.

WANTED

AARON A. ABBOTT LAMPS WANTED—also highest prices for other antique lamps, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, estates, all kinds of furniture and men's suits. N Levine, 41 N Front St.; phone 288.

A GOOD HOME—for our dog Prince; fine with children; if you don't have other dogs in the neighborhood you can have him; trained and obedient; 4 years old. Phone 945, Barry.

A $22 FOR SINGER machine, rd. bobbin drophead, long bob $14 We buy factory machines. Sable the Tailor, 337 Broadway. Phone 5403-W.

An honest price paid for antique furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac, fine porcelain, antique jewelry, old gold, diamonds. Phillips, 4848; 55 N. Front St.

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR — in my home; experienced; hours 8-4, or 4-12. Sunset Park, phone 3027-M-1.

SMALL CHILDREN to mind in my home; 5 days per week, 8 to 5. Ph. 3340-W.

SCHWARTZ BUYS — men's suits, ice skates, musical instruments. Bring to 60 N. Front or phone 5145.

TYPING—to do at home; work called for & delivered. Write Box TR, Uptown Freeman.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread; 24-hour service. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

Always Top Cash Paid at Sam's 76
SAM BUYS ANYTHING
Sam's, 76 N. Front St. Open Nites

HIGH PRICES PAID — for old fur coats; Hudson seal, Persian lamb, mink, leopard, Sable the Tailor & Furrier, 337 Broadway.

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

SMOOTH TIRES FOR RECAPPING
BERNIE SINGER
71 NO. FRONT ST.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept advertisements from employers offering less than the minimum wage. Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce are required to pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime. Advertisers covered by this law who offer lower rates should be reported to the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—to do plain cooking. Phone 4061, 122 Fair St.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Shirt Makers
Sleeve Setters
Zipper Setters
Apply
LINDY ALLEN, 59 O'NEIL ST.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — write Box ES, Uptown Freeman.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — 5½-day week; $20 weekly; small family; hours 8:30 to 4:30. Telephone 3779-J.

GIRL—to assist in house, 5 to 7 p. m. Write Box MTW, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER—for one woman; in small New York apartment; good home; salary $100 per month. Write giving age & recent references to Box HFO, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL OR WOMAN — to care for 2 children in my home. Telephone 2394-J.

LOCAL INSTITUTION—needs competent young woman for general office work; shorthand & typing required. Write Box 54, Rondout Sta., Kingston

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — live in; care for family; mother in hospital; small wages; also answer business telephone calls. Write Box MWT, Uptown Freeman.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—who wants to live in and help mother with 4 children; private room and bath; pleasant surroundings; small salary. Phone 4397.

REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to care for 14-months-old boy in my home 9 to 4:30 p. m. Phone 2894-M after 6.

TYPIST AND BILLING CLERK — write Box TB, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING—Inquire at Benedictine Hospital.

WOMEN (2)—to work part time during Christmas rush season. Box WTW, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN — to qualify for supervisor; cosmetic division. See Mr. Hogan, Tuesday & Wednesday, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

WOMAN — for general housework; Tuesday and Friday; references. Phone 2981.

YOUNG WOMAN — for store work. Broadway Sweet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS
For Paper Routes
SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
133 Downs St. Phone 3144
1 Route on Boulevard.
Also others will be available.

DRIVER — with reference; steady work. Write P. O. Box 156, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER — must know Kingston and vicinity; good opportunity for worker. Write Box 20, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST — on single needle and special machines. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

FULLER BRUSH CO.—has 2 openings in established territory; industrious dealers average better than $70 weekly profits. For interview phone 5951-J.

GAS ATTENDANT—greasing; steady; good pay for right man; ref. required; only experienced need apply; no mechanical work. Box MWF, Uptown Freeman.

MARRIED MAN — for dairy farm; house and all improvements. LeRoy Latimer, Kerhonkson 3552.

MEN—for shipping and receiving departments; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefits; no experience necessary. Barclay Knitwear, 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

OFFICE MANAGER—capable of organizing and supervising office. Reply to Box 598, Downtown Freeman.

SELL ADVERTISING

New season starts December 4th for famous Murphy line of calendars for 1952 and gift leather, mechanical pencils, and advertising specialties for 1951. High rate of commission. Year round work. Protected territory. Write today for territory. Give age, business experience and three business references.
THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.
RED OAK IOWA
The Birthplace
of the Art Calendar Industry

SALESMAN—interested in a fine sideline with some established trade and tremendous potentialities with possibility of developing into full time proposition. Car necessary. Commissions paid weekly. Write Box 337, Stratford, Conn. Send ref. & exp.

YOUNG MAN—familiar with expediting and production control. Write Box YM, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—strong, active, intelligent; to learn trade. Apply Scranton Lace Co., Cornell St.

Help Wanted Male & Female

COUPLE—for poultry farm; man to do general work, woman part time housework, no cooking; modern 4-room unfurnished apartment with facilities provided plus salary. Write Picoult's Poultry Farm, Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED CIGAR SALESMAN—or woman; full time. Apply Whelan Drug Co., 298 Wall St.

SEVERAL EXTRA CHRISTMAS HELP—part & full time. Apply Kaye Sportwair, 46-48 N. Front St.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED COOK — desires part time cooking. Phone 2510-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

STANDING FIREWOOD—free for the cutting. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art, Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St.

AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN—lacking high school can now get diploma without spending time in classes. New course gives easy to follow lessons at your home. Go on to college entrance exams if desired. Write for FREE catalog 5, Wayne School, Box 337, Downtown Freeman.

WANT TO BE A PRACTICAL NURSE?

High wages, big need, interesting work. Learn at home in spare time. High school not required. FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 300, Downtown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—with a new driveway; we use black-top asphalt; also black-top patching done; concrete work. 'Jake' Camp. 4733-M.

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking and clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Squires & Trahan, R. 3, Box 436-A, Saugerties. Phone Kingston 54-J-2.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating, grading, land clearing, earth removal, fill, road and drive construction, ponds and brooks cleaned. Lloyd W. Lund, Woodstock. Phones Woodstock 2810; Kingston 167-J-2

BULLDOZING
Grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf, phone 1783-M—3684.

BULLDOZING — grading, cellars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY — new work and alterations. Phone R. Stephens, High Falls 3395.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson phone 1909-J

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

DON'T SHOVEL SNOW — driveways, parking areas cleared with modern equipment. Carleton Beach, High Falls. Phone High Falls 2071.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 225-M-2

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING
DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS
42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — installation service maintenance. D F Buehring, 165 Highland Ave.; phone 3588.

LOCAL TRUCKING
No job too big or small
Reasonable Rates
786-M Phone 5558

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity Nov. 29, Dec. 5, 8, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark Phone 933

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
EARL HOPKINS
PHONE 5233

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PIANO TUNING—and repairing; new and rebuilt pianos in stock. Gene Castor, 199 Pearl St.; 2217-W

RECAPPING SERVICE on all size tires available on budget terms Bernie Singer, 71 No. Front St.

RED'S WELL DRILLING COMPANY
559 Abeel St. Ph. 4290
"FRANCIS J. DUNNE"

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired. Installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors Roger's Tile Co ph. 575-M-2.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phone 661 and 5152

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR AND SERVICE—Francis Vertetis, phone 2599.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave Phone 4344.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS — PROMPT SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3783-R

A BETTER HOME
Located in the 2nd Ward; owner must sell; 7 rooms & bath; well constructed home in good repair; 4 bedrooms; chestnut trim; 1-car garage; asking $10,700; inspection and make offer.
NEAR NEW SCHOOL
6 rooms; modern bath & kitchen; large living room; 1-car garage; large plot; asking $11,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A FINE SELECTION of country and city homes and business property from $3000 and up. Call
HARVEY C. SAMMONS, 5481

A NINE-ROOM HOUSE
10th WARD—good location; fine for 1 or 2 families; very easy terms; G.I. only $600 down, balance like rent; immediate possession. Joseph F. Saccoman, 271 Fair St., phone 5400.

AN INEXPENSIVE HOME
Large, modern kitchen and dinette combination, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; 1 acre total land; chicken house; $3,800. Details, phone 999.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS

ATTRACTIVE OFFERING
Inspect our select listings of city single, double or apartment homes, country homes, or businesses. Call at our office or a salesman will bring listings to your home.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

BAR-GRILL
Open doing business; long lease; moderate rent; stock; fixtures; worth looking over. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

6 CLEAN ROOMS—barn, garage, large tool house; large lot; near new school; only $6700.
CHESTER BARLEY, 1139-R
KROM & CANAVAN, 5935

CONSULT US
Gas stations, bars, cabins, grocery stores, homes, farms, acreage, waterfront lots income properties.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Corner; Colonial; 7 rooms, bath; central heating; suitable for 2 apts.; driveway space; $11,000.
NEW PALTZ—2 FAMILIES
Corner; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner hot water heat; garage; income property; $8300. Salerno, phone 2241.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Illness of owner forces sale of profitable modern retail food business; located in the best part of city; doing over $50,000 gross business a year; a good living assured for couple or 2 partners. Don't wait, see it today.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity Henry Neher Phone 5336

FINE HOME — for convalescents or small 2-family, new oil heat, 6 large rooms, newly decorated, 2 baths; private mortgage; low tax; small down payment; vacant.
CHESTER BARLEY, 1139-R
KROM & CANAVAN, 5935

FULL PRICE $2900
located 3 miles from Kingston; 8-room house; electric; village water; full cellar; needs repairs but well worth asking-price.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

GAS STATION-GROCERY
Main highway; open doing business; investigate this one. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
Your Real Estate Broker
173 Ten Broeck Ave. 4175-J

MONEY'S WORTH
is what you receive if you buy this 5-room home located just off Lucas Ave., complete bathroom, steam heat, full basement; fairly good condition; plot 50x100; garage; priced right at $5800; worth more.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

MILLARD
A name backed by fair business dealings in Ulster county since 1865. List your property for sale or advise me your needs for a home or business.
JAMES W. MILLARD
720 B'way Phone 3953

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—excellent location; circulating hot water heat; tile bath; hardwood floors; living room 17x17; fireplace; deluxe kitchen and dinette. Details at office.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phones 2426-3140

NOT TOO GOOD
6-room frame house; central; needs lots of repairs; pretty well beat up. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

ONLY $500 CASH DOWN—gives you possession unusually well built home; 8 rooms; electric; water; newly painted;

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .54	$1.35	$2.16	$ 6.75
4	.72	1.80	2.88	9.00
5	.90	2.25	3.60	11.25
6	1.08	2.70	4.32	13.50

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

BR, CFS, CSF, CYS, FOM, Hair, HFO, IBM, Man, Playpen, PLR, RWB, TB, WF

Downtown

20, 21, 72, 76, 890

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S SURPLUS, 76 N. Front. Open nites.

AGRICULTURE LIME STONE—$6.50 ton, delivered when needed; also animal feeding potatoes. Phone Clintondale 6731, Peter Rosenkranse.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.15; gal., $2.25, brick ice cream fancy novelties for special parties.

BALED HAY—delivered. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; phone 2131.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c ea. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y., Phone 3074-J.

BALED HAY AND STRAW
PHONE 2431

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349.

BLINDER'S SAY—use our lay-away plan for your Xmas gifts of dresses, skirts, slacks, lingerie, hosiery, etc. 65 B'way.

BOY'S BICYCLE—extra rear & front wheels; $15; good condition. 6 Downs St., after 6 p. m.

BREAKFAST SET — wood, 5-piece; dressing table and bench; student couch; card table; tricycle; sleigh; excellent condition; reasonable. Telephone 5378-W-1.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

K22 CATERPILLAR—6 ft. blade; also 1941 International truck to carry bulldozer; both for $2500. John Smith, High Falls; phone High Falls 3678 after 5 p. m.

CHARCOAL—wholesale & retail; immediate delivery. Phone 629.

CHILD'S ROLLTOP DESK & swivel chair. 44 St. James St., between 3 & 7 p. m.

COAT — black wool; Persian collar; size 16; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 716-M-2.

COMBINATION STOVE — Florence; gas & oil; white; in good condition. Phone Saugerties 686-F-21.

DINNER SET—42-piece, amber glass; 33-piece china dinner set, never used; also kitchen range, white, coal or wood. Phone Kingston 422-M-1.

DRESSER — $8; 4-poster bed, $10; vanity, $8; bed-davenport, $10; wardrobe, $5. 312 Washington Ave., phone 1291-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electricial contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

FLAGSTONE—crushed stone, building stone, fireplace stone, terrace stone, mantlepieces, sand and gravel. Ph. Woodstock 2114.

FUR COAT—silver muskrat; size 14. Phone 209-M between 9 and 1.

FUR SCARF—Silver Fox (2 skins); good condition. Phone 1790-M.

GAS RANGE—apartment size, like new. Inquire Mrs. Moore, Route 4, Box 198, Kingston.

GAS RANGE — Kalamazoo, 4-burner; very good condition. Phone 5742.

GAS HEATER—reasonable. 325 Foxhall Ave., between 8 and 5.

GARAGE DOORS (4) — 4'x8'. 680 Broadway.

G.E. PORTABLE IRONER—only used a few times. Call 4481-J after 4 p. m.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIVE HIM SHOPSMITH, AMERICA'S BIGGEST POWER TOOL VALUE!
A complete power workshop in one convenient tool! Shopsmith is an 8-in. Bench Saw, a 12-in. Disc Sander, a Woodworking Lathe, a Horizontal and a Vertical Drill Press. And you can change from one tool to another in less than a minute. Shopsmith does over 100 jobs . . . costs less than half the price of comparable individual tools! It's compact . . . only 59-in. long. Rugged . . . weighs over 205 lbs. And it's precision built to highest standards. See it . . . buy it NOW on Wards convenient Lay-Away Plan. Just 10% down holds your Shopsmith 'til Dec. 15.
169.50 without motor.
199.50 with ½-HP motor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

KITCHEN STOVE—gray and white; Florence oil burners; good condition; reasonable. Phone 3795-R.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

NEW ADJUSTABLE wood cow stanchions, $3.20 each; used Hotpoint electric water heater, double heater unit, A-1 condition, 30-gal. size, $49.50. Terwilliger Bros., Kerhonkson.

NOW AT WARDS! CHRISTMAS-WRAPPED GIFT HARDWARE FOR HIM!
Pocket Knives, Pliers, Socket Sets, Hand Saws, Hammers, Wrenches, Sanding and Polishing Kits, many other items . . . the hardware gifts he's always wanted . . . in gaily wrapped individual packages for Christmas giving! As always, at Wards traditionally lower prices. Hurry! Quantities are limited and they'll move fast!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

PIPELESS FURNACE — good condition; full size bed, spring and mattress; 2 matching odd chairs in tapestry; 8 pair ninon curtains, 2½ yds. long; bedroom drapes; small kitchen sink, faucets and trap. 39 Smith Ave.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PIANO—studio upright and bench. Inquire 1 Merilina Ave. after 6:30 p. m.

RANGES—used gas; city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel Kingston 1510
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—Philco Shelvadore, 6 cu. ft., $100; Thor Auto-Magic washer, 1949 model, $115; 3 tier mahogany table, $18; Chinese domestic rug, 9x12, $75; kitchen utility table, $12. Friedman, 100 McEntee St., phone 2929-M.

ROOF COATING, plastic cement; roofing, siding, leaders; metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION, WALL TILE! ONLY 10% DOWN, 30 MONTHS TO PAY ON FHA TERMS
New beauty and protection for your home at Wards low prices! Wards materials are top quality, yet they cost you dollars less!
ROOFING—A wide variety of styles, colors and weights. Choose today, for an attractive home at low cost!
SIDING—Asphalt and asbestos! Roll or insulated type in lannon-stone, brick and new shake shingle design. Choice of color.
INSULATION— , save up to 30% on winter fuel bills! Get Rock Wool at Wards for less!
WALL TILE—Durable aluminum with baked-enamel finish! Bright, colorful, long-lasting. Wipes clean!
GUARANTEED INSTALLATION!
Let Wards experienced men do the installation! No trouble or bother for you, and the job will be done right! Your satisfaction guaranteed! Get your free estimate!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

SAND & GRAVEL — washed and screened, for masonry or concrete. Wilbur Sand & Gravel. Kingston 6119.

SAND—washed; state tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SCALE—up to 50 lbs. Kaye Sportwair, 46-48 N. Front St.

SILVER FOX JACKET — excellent skins, $100. Phone 2990. 106 W. O'Reilly street.

SODA FOUNTAIN — 7-ft.
OTTO'S
630 Broadway Phone 1309

STEAM OR HOT WATER RADIATORS—will sell separately or in lot; 3 4-tube 18" sections; 5 4-tube 23" sections; 4 5-tube 18" sections; 2 5-tube 20" sections; 2 4-tube 24" sections; 1 5-tube 24" section; all 26" high. Wittwyck School, West Park.

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 579 B'way, telephone 5613.

THAYER FOLDING CARRIAGE—excellent condition. Phone 690-J-1 all day.

TIRES (4)—new, and tubes, 700-15. Phone 5910-J.

TRACTOR — winter supplies, snow plows, tire chains, saw frames, Goodyear tires.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

TURKEY WIRE—1x2, 110 ft.; heavy double work harness. Phone Woodstock 2488.

UTILITY TRAILER—good condition; also chain hoist. Phone 5783.

WASHER—Easy spin dry; 1½ years old; excellent condition; reasonable. Larkin, 228 S. Wall; phone 380-M.

WASHING MACHINE—Universal. Inquire 114 Wall St.

WASHER—Maytag; lifetime aluminum tub; like new; $135. Ph. 349-R.

WASHER—Thor, good, $25; ¾ maple bed, spring & mattress, $5. Phone 2404.

WOOD—A-1 firewood; stove, pot stove or furnace; $4 a load. Phone 3188-W.

YOU CAN'T GIVE MORE FUN THAN A BIKE!
Make this Christmas the happiest ever—give your boy or girl a sleek, shiny new Ward Hawthorne bike. Highest quality, most advanced features—yet priced with the lowest! Come in now for bike-bargains like these.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

NEW & USED—oil heaters, coal & gas stoves, all sizes linoleum rugs, 6 and 9 ft. wide floor covering, range burners, etc.; lowest prices. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES — Red & Golden Delicious; McIntosh, Cortland, Baldwin, Red Spy, Rome Beauty; Hubbard squash; Butternut squash; sweet cider, pasteurized and plain. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

FLOWERING SHRUBS — large size assorted; specimen plants that will bloom next spring.
Large size fruit trees, apple, plum, peach, cherry; peat moss for mulching your trees and flowers. Nursery stock and peat moss delivered anywhere free of charge.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Rte. 28 Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5821

LIVE STOCK

HOLSTEIN COW—5 years old, due in December. Mrs. Stephany Baumgarten, Woodstock-Saugerties Road. Phone Woodstock 2879.

YEARLING HOG — grain fed; dress between 300 & 350 lbs.; 28c lb. Others to dress 75 to 900 lbs., 36c lb. Also 6 weeks old pigs. Laurence E. Shultis, Bearsville; phone Woodstock 2477.

PETS

GERMAN POLICE PUPPY — Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniel, Spitz; all AKC; housebreaking & obedience training. Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St., Kingston; ph. 3724.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2890 or 673.

BARRED CROSS PULLETS (225)—ready to lay. Phone 83-R-1.

FRYERS AND BROILERS—2 lbs. & up to 3½ lbs, 40c lb.; pullets ready to lay, $2 each; pullets, 4½ months old, $1.75 each. Phone 1866-W; free delivery local.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—BARRED CROSS
Strains bred specifically for large eggs. Harco-Bennett SEX-LINKS. For fastest growth try our Christie-Nichols ROCK-HAMPS. Write for details. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties; phone 683-F-2, collect.

"We pay better prices."
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450—Phones Nite —4062

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog
CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON
West Shokan, New York

WHITE MOSCOVY DUCKS — alive. Newcombe, 640.

Classified Ads

USED FARM MACHINERY

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow
3 h.p. garden tractor, various implements
Inter. A tractor w/ plow
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

USED CARS

BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

'49 Chevrolet	$1195
'49 Kaiser	895
'48 Lincoln	895
'47 Frazer	795
'47 Plymouth convertible	795
'46 Nash	695
'46 Pontiac	795
'46 Hudson	495
'46 Ford	750
'46 Chevrolet panel	295
'46 Chevrolet	795
'42 De Soto	195
'41 Buick	295
'40 Ford pickup	295
'38 Buick	100

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Opp. Wilson Field, Rte. 17, Dial 3627
MIDDLETOWN, New York
Open Evenings

1950 Buick special sedanette
1950 Packard sedan; heater, radio.
1949 Ford; 6-cylinder; 2-door.
1947 Packard sedan; heater, radio.
1942 Oldsmobile sedan; heater; radio.
1940 Oldsmobile sedan; heater, radio.

1951 Packards on Display

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Phone 5360 Open Evenings

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—Middletown Auto Dist., open evenings, Middletown, N. Y. Phone Middletown 3627.

CHEVROLET — 1949 2-door Fleetline deluxe sedan; blue; heater; low mileage; excellent condition in every way; one owner only; must be seen to be appreciated.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

1950 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE—radio & heater; like new; $1950. Ph. 353-W after 6 p. m.

1939 CHEVROLET — 2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; good condition throughout; $275; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

1937 CHEVROLET — 4-door sedan; good condition; $150. Phone Rosendale 3081.

1941 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN — radio, heater, defrosters; original finish; excellent condition throughout; $450; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1940 DE SOTO — 4-door; not handsome but excellent mechanical condition; 30,000 miles on new motor; new wiring, etc.; 4 tires plus 2 snow tires. Phone Woodstock 2504.

1941 DODGE SEDAN—radio, heater, new seat covers, good tires; good running condition; $400. Telephone 6498-R after 5 p. m.

1949 Ford; custom; 2-dr. sed.; radio and heater.
1946 Ford; conver. coupe; radio & heater.
1942 Pontiac sedan
1942 Chevrolet; 2-door sedan; radio & heater.
1941 Buick; convertible coupe.
1940 Buick sedan
1939 Chevrolet coupe
BOB'S AUTO PARTS
Rte. 9-W Phone 139

1938 HUDSON 6 — heater and defrosters; good condition throughout; $150; easy monthly terms; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1940 HUDSON 6—4-door sedan, radio, heater, defrosters; good condition; motor recently overhauled; $350; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

1941 OLDSMOBILE 6—good condition; $400. Phone 4559 between 7 & 8.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE—good condition. Phone 3567-R.

PLYMOUTH—1947 2-door; green; completely reconditioned motor, tires, brakes, etc.; an excellent buy at $990.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

PONTIAC—1936 sedan; 4-door; black; mechanically good; dependable cheap transportation; $195.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'48 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'48 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'48 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'40 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
'39 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'36 Buick 4-Door Sedan.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

1938 PONTIAC—2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; new paint; very good condition; $150; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

1947 STUDEBAKER—fully equipped; will sacrifice. May be seen at 21 Dunneman Ave. after 5 p. m.

'47 STUDEBAKER — excellent condition; private owner; $1090; terms arranged. Phone 6741 after 4:30.

THE HOME OF FINE GUARANTEED USED CARS
'49 Oldsmobile convertible sedan
'49 Buick 2-door sedan (2)
'48 Buick sedan (2)
'48 Pontiac 6 2-door
'48 Hudson 2-door
'46 Buick super sedan
'40 Buick special sedan

Above Cars All Fully Equipped

Friday Night & Saturday Special
'41 HUDSON 6 deluxe sedan—$290

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
2 Maiden Lane Phone 6376

USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St.
Phone 4562

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N Front St Kingston

25 USED CARS FOR SALE—1935's to 1940's; trade in accepted. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J; open 'til 9 p. m.

1944 WILLYS JEEP—and hydraulic snow plow. Inquire 156 Wrentham St., or phone 914-R.

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS

1949	International KB-3 pickup
1948	International KB-8 c & c
1948	International KB-7 c & c
1947	Dodge panel
1947	Chevrolet 10-ft. van
1946	Chevrolet C.O.E. stake
1933	Chevrolet pickup

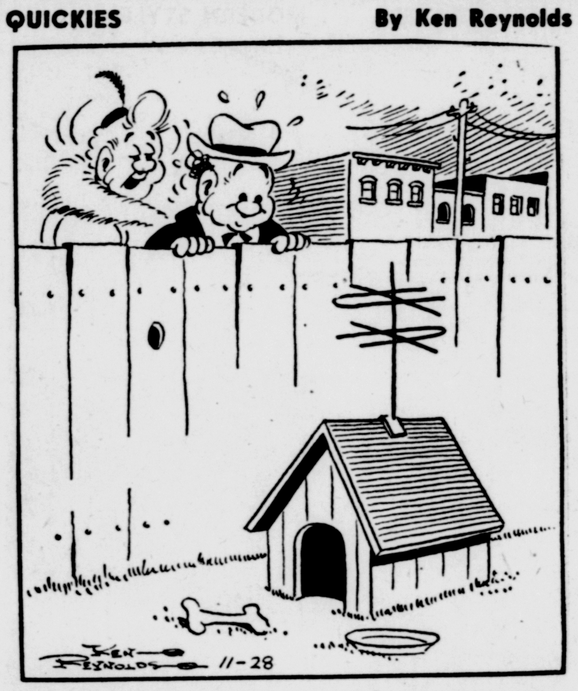
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

CHEVROLET—1950 2-ton dump; very low mileage; equipped with heater, directional signals, etc.; a buy at $2495.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

1949 FORD—½ ton panel; excellent condition; mileage 11,600; reasonable; must go this wk. Ph. 6306-J.

1937 FORD—ton and one-half Hercules dump body. Phone 924-R-2.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Since using Freeman Want Ads — nearly everybody is getting television!"

Classified Ads

USED TRUCKS

GMC—1942 ¾-ton pickup; in A-1 condition; $495.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Phone 2006

TRAILERS

NEW, USED—bought & sold; $595 up.
BLAKENEY Rt. 32 Newburgh.
Phone CORNWALL 3-6100.

WANTED

AARON A. ABBOTT LAMPS WANTED—also highest prices for other antique lamps, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, estates, all kinds of furniture and men's suits N. Levine, 41 N. Front St.; phone 288.

A GOOD HOME—for our dog Prince; fine with children; if you don't have other dogs in the neighborhood you can have him; trained and obedient; 4 years old. Phone 945, Barry.

A $22 FOR SINGER machine, rd. bobbin drophead, long bob $14. We buy factory machines. Sable the Tailor, 337 Broadway. Phone 5403-W.

An honest price paid for antique furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac, fine porcelain, antique jewelry, old gold, diamonds, Phillips, 4848; 55 N. Front St.

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR — in my home; experienced; hours 8-4, or 4-12. Sunset Park, phone 3027-M-1.

SMALL CHILDREN to mind in my home; 5 days per week, 8 to 5. Ph. 3340-W.

SCHWARTZ BUYS — men's suits, ice skates, musical instruments. Bring to 60 N. Front or phone 5145.

TYPING—to do at home; work called for & delivered. Write Box TR, Uptown Freeman.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread; 24-hour service. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

Always Top Cash Paid at Sam's 76
SAM BUYS ANYTHING
Sam's, 76 N. Front St. Open Nites

HIGH PRICES PAID — for old fur coats; Hudson seal, Persian lamb, mink, leopard. Sable the Tailor & Furrier, 337 Broadway.

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

SMOOTH TIRES FOR RECAPPING
BERNIE SINGER
71 NO. FRONT ST.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept advertisements from employers offering less than the minimum wage Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce are required to pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime. Advertisers covered by this law who offer lower rates should be reported to the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—to do plain cooking. Phone 4061, 122 Fair St.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Shirt Makers
Sleeve Setters
Zipper Setters
Apply
LINDY ALLEN, 59 O'NEIL ST.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — write Box ES, Uptown Freeman.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — 5½ day week; $20 weekly; small family; hours 8:30 to 4:30. Telephone 3779-J.

GIRL—to assist in house, 5 to 7 p. m. Write Box MTW, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER—for one woman; in small New York apartment; good home; salary $100 per month. Write giving age & recent references to Box HFO, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL OR WOMAN — to care for 2 children in my home. Telephone 2394-J.

LOCAL INSTITUTION—needs competent young woman for general office work; shorthand & typing required. Write Bx. 54, Rondout Sta., Kingston

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — live in; care for family; mother in hospital; small wages; also answer business telephone calls. Write Box MWT, Uptown Freeman.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—who wants to live in and help mother with 4 children; private room and bath; pleasant surroundings; small salary. Phone 4397.

REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to care for 14-months-old boy in my home 9 to 4:30 p. m. Phone 2894-M after 6.

TYPIST AND BILLING CLERK — write Box TB, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING—Inquire at Benedictine Hospital.

WOMEN (2)—to work part time during Christmas rush season. Box WTW, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN — to qualify for supervisor; cosmetic division. See Mr. Hogan, Tuesday & Wednesday, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

WOMAN — for general housework; Tuesday and Friday; references. Phone 2981.

YOUNG WOMAN — for store work. Broadway Sweet Shop.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS
For Paper Routes
SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
133 Downs St. Phone 3144
1 Route on Boulevard.
Also others will be available.

DRIVER — with reference; steady work. Write P. O. Box 156, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER — must know Kingston and vicinity; good opportunity for worker. Write Box 20, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST — on single needle and special machines. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

FULLER BRUSH CO.—has 2 openings in established territory; industrious dealers average better than $70 weekly profits. For interview phone 5951-J.

GAS ATTENDANT—greasing; steady; good pay for right man; ref. required; only experienced need apply; no mechanical work. Box MWF, Uptown Freeman.

MARRIED MAN — for dairy farm; house and all improvements. LeRoy Latimer, Kerhonkson 3552.

MEN—for shipping and receiving departments; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefits; no experience necessary. Barclay Knitwear, 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

OFFICE MANAGER—capable of organizing and supervising office. Reply to Box 598, Downtown Freeman.

SELL ADVERTISING

New season starts December 4th for famous Murphy line of calendars for 1952 and gift leather, mechanical pencils, and advertising specialties for 1951. High rate of commission. Year round work. Protected territory. Write today for territory. Give age, business experience and three business references.
THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.
RED OAK IOWA
The Birthplace
of the Art Calendar Industry

SALESMAN—interested in a fine sideline with some established trade and tremendous potentialities with possibility of developing into full time proposition. Car necessary. Commissions paid weekly. Write Box 337, Stratford, Conn. Send ref. & exp.

YOUNG MAN—familiar with expediting and production control. Write Box YM, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—strong, active, intelligent; to learn trade. Apply Scranton Lace Co., Cornell St.

Help Wanted Male & Female

COUPLE—for poultry farm; man to do general work, woman part time housework, no cooking; modern 4-room unfurnished apartment with facilities provided plus salary. Write Picoult's Poultry Farm, Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED CIGAR SALESMAN—or woman; full time. Apply Whelan Drug Co., 298 Wall St.

SEVERAL EXTRA CHRISTMAS HELP—part & full time. Apply Kaye Sportwair, 46-48 N. Front St.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED COOK — desires part time cooking. Phone 2510-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

STANDING FIREWOOD—free for the cutting. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St.

AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN—lacking high school can now get diploma without spending time in classes. New course gives easy to follow lessons at your home. Go on to college entrance exams if desired. Write for FREE catalog 5, Wayne School, Box 337, Downtown Freeman.

WANT TO BE A PRACTICAL NURSE?
High wages, big need, interesting work. Learn at home in spare time. High school not required. FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 300, Downtown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—with a new driveway; we use black-top asphalt; also black-top patching done; concrete work. "Jake" Camp. 4733-M.

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking-land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Squires & Trahan, R. 3, Box 436-A, Saugerties. Phone Kingston 54-J-2.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating, grading, land clearing, earth removal, fill, road and drive construction, ponds and brooks cleaned. Lloyd W. Lund, Woodstock. Phones Woodstock 2810; Kingston 167-J-2

BULLDOZING
Grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf, phone 1783-M—3684.

BULLDOZING — grading, cellars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY — new work and alterations. Phone R. Stephens, High Falls 3395.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson phone 1909-J

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

DON'T SHOVEL SNOW — driveways, parking areas cleared with modern equipment. Carleton Beach, High Falls. Phone High Falls 2071.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING
DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS
42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — installation service maintenance. D. F. Buehring, 165 Highland Ave.; phone 3588.

LOCAL TRUCKING
No job too big or small
Reasonable Rates
786-M Phone 5558

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity Nov. 29, Dec. 5, 8, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
EARL HOPKINS
PHONE 5233

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PIANO TUNING—and repairing; new and rebuilt pianos in stock. Gene Castor, 199 Pearl St.; 2217-W

RECAPPING SERVICE on all size tires available on budget terms. Bernie Singer, 71 No. Front St.

RED'S WELL DRILLING COMPANY
559 Abeel St. Ph. 4290
"FRANCIS J. DUNNE"

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co. ph. 575-M-2.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phone 661 and 5152

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR AND SERVICE—Francis Vertetis, phone 2599.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave. Phone 4344.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS — PROMPT SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3783-R

A BETTER HOME
Located in the 2nd Ward: owner must sell; 7 rooms & bath; well constructed home in good repair; 4 bedrooms; chestnut trim; 1-car garage; asking $10,700; inspection and make offer.
NEAR NEW SCHOOL
6 rooms; modern bath & kitchen; large living room; 1-car garage; large plot; asking $11,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A FINE SELECTION of country and city homes and business property from $3000 and up. Call
HARVEY C. SAMMONS, 5481

A NINE-ROOM HOUSE
10th WARD—good location; fine for 1 or 2 families; very easy terms; G.I. only $600 down, balance like rent; immediate possession. Joseph F. Saccoman, 271 Fair St., phone 5400.

AN INEXPENSIVE HOME
Large, modern kitchen and dinette combination, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; 1 acre total land; chicken house; $3,800. Details, phone 999.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS

ATTRACTIVE OFFERING
Inspect our select listings of city single, double or apartment homes, country homes, or businesses. Call at our office or a salesman will bring listings to your home.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

BAR-GRILL
Open doing business; long lease; moderate rent; stock; fixtures; worth looking over. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

6 CLEAN ROOMS—barn, garage, large tool house; large lot; near new school; only $6700.
CHESTER BARLEY, 1139-R
KROM & CANAVAN, 5935

CONSULT US
Gas stations, bars, cabins, grocery stores, homes, farms, acreage, waterfront lots. Income properties.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Corner; Colonial; 7 rooms, bath; central heating; suitable for 2 apts.; driveway space. $11,000.
NEW PALTZ—2 FAMILIES
Corner; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner hot water heat; garage; income property; $8300. Salerno, phone 2241.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Illness of owner forces sale of profitable modern retail food business; located in the best part of city; doing over $50,000 gross business a year; a good living assured for couple or 2 partners. Don't wait, see it today.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336

FINE HOME — for convalescents or small 2-family, new oil heat, 6 large rooms, newly decorated, 2 baths; private mortgage; low tax; small down payment; vacant.
CHESTER BARLEY, 1139-R
KROM & CANAVAN, 5935

FULL PRICE $2900
located 3 miles from Kingston; 8-room house; electric; village water; full cellar; needs repairs but well worth asking-price.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

GAS STATION-GROCERY
Main highway; open doing business; investigate this one. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
Your Real Estate Broker
173 Ten Broeck Ave. 4175-J

MONEY'S WORTH
is what you receive if you buy this 5-room home located just off Lucas Ave., complete bathroom, steam heat, full basement; fairly good condition; plot 50x100; garage; priced right at $5800; worth more.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

MILLARD
A name backed by fair business dealings in Ulster county since 1865. List your property for sale or advise me your needs for a home or business.
JAMES W. MILLARD
720 B'way Phone 3953

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—excellent location; circulating hot water heat; tile bath; hardwood floors; living room 17x17; fireplace; deluxe kitchen and dinette. Details at office.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phones 2426-3140

NOT TOO GOOD
6-room frame house; central; needs lots of

Kiwanis Kapers Delight Many, Last Show Slated Tonight, 8:15

A capacity audience enjoyed the 1950 Kiwanis Kapers at Kingston High School auditorium, Monday, and favorable comments around the city today undoubtedly will tend to influence many to attend tonight's final performance at 8:15 o'clock.

Funds raised on "An Hysterical Account of the Founding of Kingston" are for the Kiwanis Youth Activities, a project considered most worthy by those interested in the welfare of the growing generation.

Laughter echoed through the auditorium throughout the Kapers as the professional and business men in the cast portrayed their roles in a manner that gave as much pleasure as any of the bigtime radio or television shows.

There was an abundance of good instrumental music and singing, and novelty acts such as sawing a woman in half and a marionette show.

A Great Show

One professional entertainer in the assemblage remarked, "This is a great show. I've had more entertainment watching the Kapers than I've found watching or listening to some of the greats of our theatrical world."

The opening scene in Academy Park showed Deweese W. DeWitt, a building and loan executive, portraying a schoolmaster holding a class in history.

The boys and girls (all prominent men of the city in kiddie makeup) bombarded him with comical answers. Then the three bronze statues became irked and walked off their pedestals.

H. Van Wyck Darrow was Peter Stuyvesant; H. L. Rider, Henry Hudson and Charles A. Ashley, George Clinton.

Chorus selections were "Little Red Schoolhouse," "School Days," and "Puddin' Head Jones."

Too Many Red Men

At an Indian council held about 1650, the Great White Father (Herman Schwenk in a Truman makeup) refused a tribal honor. He couldn't be surrounded by too many Red men. "MacArthur might talk," he shouted as he left the stage.

Attorney Roger H. Loughran was the chief and his braves and squaws were Jack Feye, Richard F. Riseley, George Mustaparta, John Schomer, Harold Keator, Herbert Reuner, William B. Sheldon, Lawrence A. Quilty, G. Herbert DeKay, John Potter, Chester Baltz, Jr.

William Ewing, the medicine man, failed to make rain. Then Rochester (Gilbert Hoppenstedt) used his walkie-talkie and called on Dr. Howell.

Elmer Rylance, a surveyor, strolled through the reservation checking for the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge to be erected 300 years later. He couldn't make up his mind on the location.

Quilty Squaws Strike

Larry Quilty's squaws sounded their call for a sit-down strike on the braves in their chorus number "Heap Big Smoke, No Fire."

The Revolutionary bivouac scene was one of the highlights as General Douglas MacArthur (George Chilson) corncob pipe and all arrived to read a citation and hand out medals brough on stage in a deep freeze cabinet by General Harry Vaughan (Walter May). George J. Silkworth was the bugler awakened to blow reveille by his company, Pratt Boice, Francis McPartlon, Mortimer Englander, John A. Comstock, Albert C. Flanagan. Howard St. John was the second lieutenant and Frederick A. Gibb the heart interest.

Chorus selections were "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," and "This Is the Army!"

J. Ellis Briggs (Town Crier) wound up in the stocks when he neglected his business to romance with a feminine admirer played by N. Jansen Fowler.

Howard R. St. John, trombonist favorite of Kiwanis Kapers in the past, played several selections, dressed as the king of Hades.

Flattens Sheriff

William F. Leehive, the old-time medicine doctor, hawked his concoctions for all kinds of ills, then made for the hills after Sheriff George Smith (James C. Plunket) collapsed after sampling a bottle.

But, the "Doc" entertained with a musical number "They Go Wild Simply Wild Over Me," before he left.

He carried his own medicine band, George J. Silkworth, Roger H. Loughran, Ralph M. Cooper and Joseph Saccoman.

A quartet of Indian entertainers trailed along in the style of the real old medicine shows, Lloyd R. LeFever, William S. Keyser, Herbert Greenwald and Vincent G. Connelly.

"Variety Turns at the Opera House—1890 A.D." was very popular. Chris and Mary Morris sang songs of the Gay Nineties. Ronald and Janet Herrick entertained with their marionettes. Louis H. Schafer did a pantomime on a baseball game and Fred Van Deusen sawed a woman (Mary Morris) in half.

Television Bit

A television screen brought the audience to 2000 A.D. and there was plenty of fun as Dick McCarthy (William E. Riseley) introduced the various speakers: Chief of police, Clarence Dumm; manager of the Kingston Colonials, Harold Keator; the senator, Joseph Saccoman; political leader, Raymond Howe, and registrar of vital statistics, David Byrne.

Script for the Kapers was written by the Kiwanians and direction was by Harry Riby, Jr., Deweese W. DeWitt, David Byrne, Howard C. St. John, William F. Leehive and William E. Riseley.

Howard C. St. John was musical director.

Mrs. Dorothy Darrow was in charge of make-up.

Harry Maisenhelder directed the orchestra.

McDermott Deferred

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Maurice "Mickey" McDermott, 22, Boston Red Sox pitcher, has been notified of his indefinite deferment, Howard T. Wiggers, secretary of Poughkeepsie Draft Board No. 20, said today. Wiggers said McDermott has been reclassified in 4F because of a chronic infection of the middle ear.

Incorporates Paintings

Los Angeles (AP)—A Los Angeles artist has a way of financing painting trips to romantic places. Ross Shattuck simply sells stock in his expeditions. It works like this: Last year he formed the Shattuxico Co., backed by 12 people who put up $300 each. With the $3,600 Shattuck spent six months painting in Mexico. When he returned, each stockholder got a canvas of his choice and a percentage of the sales price of other pictures.

Three Are Injured In Tillson Crash

Three persons were treated for injuries after a three-car accident on the Tillson bridge late Thursday night, state police at Highland reported.

Robert Atkinson, 54, and his wife, Stella, were taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment, troopers said, after their automobile skidded on the icy bridge pavement at 11 p. m. Thursday. The Atkinson vehicle overturned into the southbound lane, where it struck an automobile driven by Paul Donahue, 19, of 184 Lucas avenue, troopers reported. The Donahue vehicle was then struck by an automobile driven by Rodney Albert Philips, 24, of Ulster Park.

Emily Phillips, a passenger in the third vehicle, was treated by Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosendale for abrasions of the right knee. Troopers said Atkinson suffered a laceration to the right forehead and eyelid, and Mrs. Atkinson was treated for abrasions of the right knee and hip.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 28—During the past week the town historian, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent sent out 294 letters to veterans of World War 2 with available addresses, who have not to her knowledge, obtained county biographical blanks for their part in the military history of the Town of Lloyd. These records are returnable immediately. The importance of local history is becoming more evident. More people are realizing its interest in this fast changing world.

Members of the Music Study Club listened to selections from German composers at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Kent, Milton. Mrs. Franklin Welker arranged the program and featured the compositions of Carl Von Weber. A piano duet, Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Nathan Williams; reading, Life of Carl Von Weber, Mrs. Welker; vocal solo, Leise, Leise, from Der Freischutz, Von Weber, Mrs. Irving Clarke; vocal solo, Bless This House, Brahe, Mrs. William Lais; piano solo, Polazzo Brilliant, Opus 72, Von Weber, Mrs. Kent; piano solo, Traumerie, Schuman, and The Spring Song, Mendelssohn, Mrs. Albert Thompson. Mrs. Lais will be hostess for the meeting December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Squiers drove Thursday from Sherburne to spend the holiday with their sister, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. They received word that the chimney on their home had blown down and returned sooner than they had intended.

The December committee of the Ladies' Aid will sponsor a luncheon party December 6 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb to which all the ladies of the Presbyterian Church are invited. The lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. No charge is to be made, but an offering will be taken. A Christmas program and games will be enjoyed. Those attending are asked to bring a gift suitable for kindergarten or cradle roll child. Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Oscar Jelsma are the committee.

Miss Louise MacLain, Winnipeg, Canada, has been at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark for the past week, called here by the illness of her aunt, Dr. Helen MacLain Thompson, who is still at Vassar Hospital.

William Coy is chairman for the Town of Lloyd in the drive for funds for the Kingston Hospital. Three groups are formed under Mr. Coy. The first has Thomas Phillips as chairman, Edward Schaffer, Mrs. Anthony Williams, Mrs. May Williams, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, William Gruner, Miss Sally Brescia, Mrs. Hobart Kurtz, Miss Katherine Tantillo, Mrs. Harry McCarthy, Mrs. William Burnett, Mrs. Peter Roumelis. Group 2, Albert Roberts, William Upright, J. J. Donovan, Joseph Sagarese, John Mazzetti, Rufus Fraino, W. R. Seaman, Kenneth Watson, Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. U. P. Decker, Miss Eliza Ives Raymond, Elmer Fisher, Harry Cotant, Jr. Group 3, Peter Roumelis, Mrs. David Murphy, Mrs. L. G. Haviland, Jr., Robert Jennings, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Mrs. Meredith Turner, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Maude Woolsey, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Daniel Gaffney, Mrs. Benjamin Ean, Mrs. Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Thomas Shay, Jr., Mrs. Earl Marion, Mrs. William Coy, Jr.

The First National Bank last week mailed out $36,000 to members of its Christmas Club. Last year $40,000 was distributed.

Miss Margaret A. Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., was winner of the Poughkeepsie area Voice of Democracy contest held over Station WKIP. Contestants were from Poughkeepsie, Arlington, Roosevelt, Millbrook and Wappingers Falls. Miss Gruner's speech was recorded and will be sent to a statewide contest. Winners of the state go to a national competition. Miss Gruner is a sophomore honor student in the local Central school and was the winner in a safety contest sponsored by Highland Post in 1949, and the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club for the best essay on What the Freedom Train Means to this Community.

Expect Mild Winter

Seattle (AP)—Indians who work for the Boeing Aircraft Company think this winter will be mild. Five of the men agreed that signs point to less snow and cold than last year. One woman disagreed. She thought there might be plenty of cold. Most of them said their parents or old people of their tribes were better at predicting weather than they were.

Chicago is said to be nearer the center of the earth than New Orleans.

Cinema Star

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted actor
13 Fragrant oleoresin
14 Interstices
15 Perch
16 Desert animal
18 Brazilian macaw
19 Size of shot
20 Storm
22 Symbol for erbium
23 French island
24 Oriental measure
26 Heavy blow
28 English queen
31 Wander
32 Genus of shrubs
33 Against
34 Trial
35 Slender
36 Worthless morsels
37 Symbol for samarium
38 Rupees (ab.)
39 Tantalum (symbol)
41 Bemoans
47 Musical note
49 British money of account
51 Surfaces a street
52 Scatter
53 He won a motion —— academy award in 1940
55 Improve
57 Inadequate
58 Bamboolike grasses

VERTICAL

1 Joke
2 Dismounted
3 Encountered
4 Measure of type
5 Six on dice
6 Coarse hominy
7 Woody plant
8 Lampreys
9 War office (ab.)
10 Winglike part
11 Uncommon
12 Rip
17 Part of "be"
20 Extremity
21 Betrayers
23 Lariats
25 Buries
26 Verbal
27 Not any
29 Swarm
30 Dines
39 Summits
40 Seed covering
42 According to
43 Female horse
44 At all times
45 Compass point
46 Former Russian ruler
47 Loan
48 Arguments
50 Aviator
52 Device used by golfers
54 Symbol for thoron
56 Pronoun

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Chinese Hordes

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The body was to be brought to Poughkeepsie for an autopsy.

The world's richest emerald mines are located in the Ural mountains.

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ABOUT 4,000 SQ. FT.
Standard Furniture Co.

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Listings requested on moderately priced
1 and 2 FAMILY HOUSES
SAM N. MANN
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BUILDING FOR SALE
14 FT. 6 INCHES BY 12 FT. 6 INCHES
NOVELTY SIDING
ASBESTOS SHINGLE ROOF
TELEPHONE 231-R-2

OTTO-MOE-BILL by "OLD CAP"



..."He didn't buy an Old Capital Motors Used Car . . . so he's playin' safe by carrying a spare!"

Any Used Car you buy from OLD CAPITAL MOTORS will be the Best Car for the Money that can be found in Kingston. When you need Reliable, Economical Transportation . . . WE HAVE IT!

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, Inc.
"WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES— TO SERVICE ALL MAKES"
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600
"TEST DRIVE THE '51 FORD TODAY"

The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE . . . . KINGSTON 271
LAST TIMES TODAY
DEBORAH KERR
STEWART GRANGER
★ King Solomon's Mines
4 DAYS — STARTS TOMORROW
"20th Century-Fox's Major Bid for 1950 Oscars" —Time Magazine



Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Bette DAVIS
Anne BAXTER
George SANDERS
Celeste HOLM
GARY MERRILL · HUGH MARLOWE
it's all about the sexes and why there are two!

The BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE . . . . KINGSTON 1613
TODAY and TOMORROW
MAJESTIC ★ SINCERE
Beautiful beyond words
. . . in glorious color



KROGER BABB and JACK JOSSEY Proudly Present
'The Lawton Story' of
"The PRINCE OF PEACE"
THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST..
THE SCREEN'S FIRST Great PASSION PLAY
53 NEW TESTAMENT TABLEAUX
3 SHOWS DAILY 2-7-9 P.M.
NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Kiwanis Kapers Delight Many, Last Show Slated Tonight, 8:15

A capacity audience enjoyed the 1950 Kiwanis Kapers at Kingston High School auditorium, Monday, and favorable comments around the city today undoubtedly will tend to influence many to attend tonight's final performance at 8:15 o'clock.

Funds raised on "An Hysterical Account of the Founding of Kingston" are for the Kiwanis Youth Activities, a project considered most worthy by those interested in the welfare of the growing generation.

Laughter echoed through the auditorium throughout the Kapers as the professional and business men in the cast portrayed their roles in a manner that gave as much pleasure as any of the bigtime radio or television shows.

There was an abundance of good instrumental music and singing, and novelty acts such as sawing a woman in half and a marionette show.

A Great Show

One professional entertainer in the assemblage remarked, "This is a great show. I've had more entertainment watching the Kapers than I've found watching or listening to some of the greats of our theatrical world."

The opening scene in Academy Park showed Deweese W. DeWitt, a building and loan executive, portraying a schoolmaster holding a class in history.

The boys and girls (all prominent men of the city in kiddie makeup) bombarded him with comical answers. Then the three bronze statues became irked and walked off their pedestals.

H. Van Wyck Darrow was Peter Stuyvesant; H. L. Rider, Henry Hudson and Charles A. Ashley, George Clinton.

Chorus selections were "Little Red Schoolhouse," "School Days," and "Puddin' Head Jones."

Too Many Red Men

At an Indian council held about 1650, the Great White Father (Herman Schwenk in a Truman makeup) refused a tribal honor. He couldn't be surrounded by too many Red men. "MacArthur might talk," he shouted as he left the stage.

Attorney Roger H. Loughran was the chief and his braves and squaws were Jack Feye, Richard F. Riseley, George Mustaparta, John Schomer, Harold Keator, Herbert Reuner, William B. Sheldon, Lawrence A. Quilty, G. Herbert DeKay, John Potter, Chester Baltz, Jr.

William Ewing, the medicine man, failed to make rain. Then Rochester (Gilbert Hoppenstedt) used his walkie-talkie and called on Dr. Howell.

Elmer Rylance, a surveyor, strolled through the reservation checking for the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge to be erected 300 years later. He couldn't make up his mind on the location.

Quilty Squaws Strike

Larry Quilty's squaws sounded their call for a sit-down strike on the braves in their chorus number "Heap Big Smoke, No Fire."

The Revolutionary bivouac scene was one of the highlights as General Douglas MacArthur (George Chilson) corncob pipe and all arrived to read a citation and hand out medals brough on stage in a deep freeze cabinet by General Harry Vaughan (Walter May). George J. Silkworth was the bugler awakened to blow reveille by his company, Pratt Boice, Francis McPartlon, Mortimer Englander, John A. Comstock, Albert C. Flanagan. Howard St. John was the second lieutenant and Frederick A. Gibb the heart interest.

Chorus selections were "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," and "This Is the Army!"

J. Ellis Briggs (Town Crier) wound up in the stocks when he neglected his business to romance with a feminine admirer played by N. Jansen Fowler.

Howard R. St. John, trombonist favorite of Kiwanis Kapers in the past, played several selections, dressed as the king of Hades.

Flattens Sheriff

William F. Leehive, the old-time medicine doctor, hawked his concoctions for all kinds of ills, then made for the hills after Sheriff George Smith (James C. Plunket) collapsed after sampling a bottle.

But, the "Doc" entertained with a musical number "They Go Wild Simply Wild Over Me," before he left.

He carried his own medicine band, George J. Silkworth, Roger H. Loughran, Ralph M. Cooper and Joseph Saccoman.

A quartet of Indian entertainers trailed along in the style of the real old medicine shows, Lloyd R. LeFever, William S. Keyser, Herbert Greenwald and Vincent G. Connelly.

"Variety Turns at the Opera House—1890 A.D." was very popular. Chris and Mary Morris sang songs of the Gay Nineties. Ronald and Janet Herrick entertained with their marionettes. Louis H. Schafer did a pantomime on a baseball game and Fred Van Deusen sawed a woman (Mary Morris) in half.

Television Bit

A television screen brought the audience to 2000 A.D. and there was plenty of fun as Dick McCarthy (William E. Riseley) introduced the various speakers: Chief of police, Clarence Dumm; manager of the Kingston Colonials, Harold Keator; the senator, Joseph Saccoman; political leader, Raymond Howe, and registrar of vital statistics, David Byrne.

Script for the Kapers was written by the Kiwanians and direction was by Harry Riby, Jr., Deweese W. DeWitt, David Byrne, Howard C. St. John, William F. Leehive and William E. Riseley.

Howard C. St. John was musical director.

Mrs. Dorothy Darrow was in charge of make-up.

Harry Maisenhelder directed the orchestra.

McDermott Deferred

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Maurice "Mickey" McDermott, 22, Boston Red Sox pitcher, has been notified of his indefinite deferment, Howard T. Wiggers, secretary of Poughkeepsie Draft Board No. 20, said today. Wiggers said McDermott has been reclassified in 4F because of a chronic infection of the middle ear.

Incorporates Paintings

Los Angeles (AP)—A Los Angeles artist has a way of financing painting trips to romantic places. Ross Shattuck simply sells stock in his expeditions. It works like this: Last year he formed the Shattuxico Co., backed by 12 people who put up $300 each. With the $3,600 Shattuck spent six months painting in Mexico. When he returned, each stockholder got a canvas of his choice and a percentage of the sales price of other pictures.

Three Are Injured In Tillson Crash

Three persons were treated for injuries after a three-car accident on the Tillson bridge late Thursday night, state police at Highland reported.

Robert Atkinson, 54, and his wife, Stella, were taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment, troopers said, after their automobile skidded on the icy bridge pavement at 11 p. m. Thursday. The Atkinson vehicle overturned into the southbound lane, where it struck an automobile driven by Paul Donahue, 19, of 184 Lucas avenue, troopers reported. The Donahue vehicle was then struck by an automobile driven by Rodney Albert Philips, 24, of Ulster Park.

Emily Phillips, a passenger in the third vehicle, was treated by Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosendale for abrasions of the right knee. Troopers said Atkinson suffered a laceration to the right forehead and eyelid, and Mrs. Atkinson was treated for abrasions of the right knee and hip.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 28—During the past week the town historian, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent sent out 294 letters to veterans of World War 2 with available addresses, who have not to her knowledge, obtained county biographical blanks for their part in the military history of the Town of Lloyd. These records are returnable immediately. The importance of local history is becoming more evident. More people are realizing its interest in this fast changing world.

Members of the Music Study Club listened to selections from German composers at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Kent, Milton. Mrs. Franklin Welker arranged the program and featured the compositions of Carl Von Weber. A piano duet, Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Nathan Williams; reading, Life of Carl Von Weber, Mrs. Welker; vocal solo, Leise, Leise, from Der Freischutz, Von Weber, Mrs. Irving Clarke; vocal solo, Bless This House, Brahe, Mrs. William Lais; piano solo, Polazzo Brilliant, Opus 72, Von Weber, Mrs. Kent; piano solo, Traumerie, Schuman, and The Spring Song, Mendelssohn, Mrs. Albert Thompson. Mrs. Lais will be hostess for the meeting December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Squiers drove Thursday from Sherburne to spend the holiday with their sister, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. They received word that the chimney on their home had blown down and returned sooner than they had intended.

The December committee of the Ladies' Aid will sponsor a luncheon party December 6 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb to which all the ladies of the Presbyterian Church are invited. The lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. No charge is to be made, but an offering will be taken. A Christmas program and games will be enjoyed. Those attending are asked to bring a gift suitable for kindergarten or cradle roll child. Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Oscar Jelsma are the committee.

Miss Louise MacLain, Winnipeg, Canada, has been at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark for the past week, called here by the illness of her aunt, Dr. Helen MacLain Thompson, who is still at Vassar Hospital.

William Coy is chairman for the Town of Lloyd in the drive for funds for the Kingston Hospital. Three groups are formed under Mr. Coy. The first has Thomas Phillips as chairman, Edward Schaffer, Mrs. Anthony Williams, Mrs. May Williams, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, William Gruner, Miss Sally Brescia, Mrs. Hobart Kurtz, Miss Katherine Tantillo, Mrs. Harry McCarthy, Mrs. William Burnett, Mrs. Peter Roumelis. Group 2, Albert Roberts, William Upright, J. J. Donovan, Joseph Sagarese, John Mazzetti, Rufus Fraino, W. R. Seaman, Kenneth Watson, Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. U. P. Decker, Miss Eliza Ives Raymond, Elmer Fisher, Harry Cotant, Jr. Group 3, Peter Roumelis, Mrs. David Murphy, Mrs. L. G. Haviland, Jr., Robert Jennings, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Mrs. Meredith Turner, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Maude Woolsey, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Daniel Gaffney, Mrs. Benjamin Ean, Mrs. Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Thomas Shay, Jr., Mrs. Earl Marion, Mrs. William Coy, Jr.

The First National Bank last week mailed out $36,000 to members of its Christmas Club. Last year $40,000 was distributed.

Miss Margaret A. Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., was winner of the Poughkeepsie area Voice of Democracy contest held over Station WKIP. Contestants were from Poughkeepsie, Arlington, Roosevelt, Millbrook and Wappingers Falls. Miss Gruner's speech was recorded and will be sent to a statewide contest. Winners of the state go to a national competition. Miss Gruner is a sophomore honor student in the local Central school and was the winner in a safety contest sponsored by Highland Post in 1949, and the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club for the best essay on What the Freedom Train Means to this Community.

Expect Mild Winter

Seattle (AP)—Indians who work for the Boeing Aircraft Company think this winter will be mild. Five of the men agreed that signs point to less snow and cold than last year. One woman disagreed. She thought there might be plenty of cold. Most of them said their parents or old people of their tribes were better at predicting weather than they were.

Chicago is said to be nearer the center of the earth than New Orleans.

Cinema Star

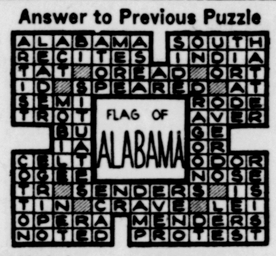
HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted actor
13 Fragrant oleoresin
14 Interstices
15 Perch
16 Desert animal
18 Brazilian macaw
19 Size of shot
20 Storm
22 Symbol for erbium
23 French island
24 Oriental measure
26 Heavy blow
28 English queen
31 Wander
32 Genus of shrubs
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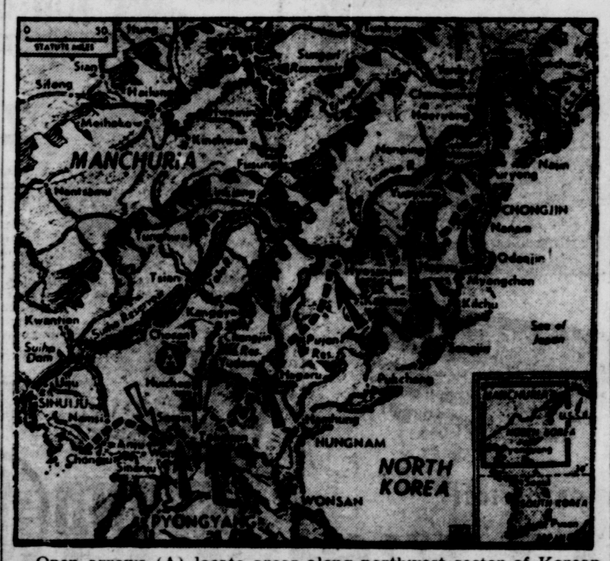
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Abraham Streifer, public campaign chairman, issued the following statement in connection with the final meeting:

From the 8,726 cards selected by volunteers in the city and the county, so far only 1,341 subscriptions have been reported. Where are the rest of the cards? Except for a small number of returned cards, they are still in your hands. You must remember that the people whose cards you have will be seen only if you do it. That is the responsibility which each of us has assumed. No one else will see your prospects. I know you don't want to deprive the hospital of a single subscription, so see all those whose cards you have, and report on as many as possible at Thursday's report dinner.

The 111 workers' subscriptions received by the second report meeting averaged $53.40. This is a fine average, but represents only 15 percent of the entire volunteer organization. Have you reported your own pledge yet? If not, don't delay, make it right now. By doing so, you will become more effective in your approach to others.

Captains and town chairmen have been asked to bring as many of their workers as possible to the fourth report meeting Thursday, November 30. Telephone reservations must be made by noon on Wednesday for all who plan to attend. Please notify your captain, or the building fund office (Kingston 4266) at once.

Apple Grower Takes Own Life in Office

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Horace K. Hitchings, 61, owner of one of New York's largest apple farms, shot himself to death early today in his office in the nearby hamlet of South Onondaga.

Dr. Harry L. Gilmore, Onondaga county coroner, said Hitchings shot himself in the head with a shotgun. The coroner gave a verdict of suicide. Hitchings had been nervous and depressed in recent weeks, Gilmore said.

The vast Hitchings fruit farms near here had shipped apples to all parts of the country for the past 40 years.

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Fourteen Are Overdue

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (AP)—Fourteen Los Angeles policemen, apparently caught out at sea in a heavy fog which descended on this area last night, are several hours overdue at nearby Newport harbor. Coast guard headquarters broadcast a request for any vessel sighting the officers' fishing boat to report its position. An air search is planned as soon as the fog lifts.

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The dinner meeting on Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, therefore becomes the fourth report meeting and the closing dinner is moved to Wednesday, December 6.

Abraham Streifer, public campaign chairman, issued the following statement in connection with the final meeting:

From the 8,726 cards selected by volunteers in the city and the county, so far only 1,341 subscriptions have been reported. Where are the rest of the cards? Except for a small number of returned cards, they are still in your hands. You must remember that the people whose cards you have will be seen only if you do it. That is the responsibility which each of us has assumed. No one else will see your prospects. I know you don't want to deprive the hospital of a single subscription, so see all those whose cards you have, and report on as many as possible at Thursday's report dinner.

The 111 workers' subscriptions received by the second report meeting averaged $53.40. This is a fine average, but represents only 15 percent of the entire volunteer organization. Have you reported your own pledge yet? If not, don't delay, make it right now. By doing so, you will become more effective in your approach to others.

Captains and town chairmen have been asked to bring as many of their workers as possible to the fourth report meeting Thursday, November 30. Telephone reservations must be made by noon on Wednesday for all who plan to attend. Please notify your captain, or the building fund office (Kingston 4266) at once.

Apple Grower Takes Own Life in Office

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Horace K. Hitchings, 61, owner of one of New York's largest apple farms, shot himself to death early today in his office in the nearby hamlet of South Onondaga.

Dr. Harry L. Gilmore, Onondaga county coroner, said Hitchings shot himself in the head with a shotgun. The coroner gave a verdict of suicide. Hitchings had been nervous and depressed in recent weeks, Gilmore said.

The vast Hitchings fruit farms near here had shipped apples to all parts of the country for the past 40 years.

Fourteen Are Overdue

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (AP)—Fourteen Los Angeles policemen, apparently caught out at sea in a heavy fog which descended on this area last night, are several hours overdue at nearby Newport harbor. Coast guard headquarters broadcast a request for any vessel sighting the officers' fishing boat to report its position. An air search is planned as soon as the fog lifts.

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Cinnamon BUN CLUSTERS ea. 23c
Plain or Sugared Donuts ... doz. 25c
Mohican Rye Bread lf. 13c
Whipped Cream Cakes ... ea. 49c
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